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BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

FALL 1988



SANDY

PORTRAIT OF
A MENTOR

My first encounter with Sandy Jenks centered upon a dispute of the worst possible kind—literary. In 1979, not long after I arrived at BC, I wrote a story for this magazine about an alumnus who'd published a book of poems. In the course of limning his life and reviewing his book, I casually noted, in what I thought was humorous fashion, that while the poems made considerable sense to me, some words written in the introduction to the book did not.

Alas, it turned out that those introductory words had been written by another alumnus, and the magazine very soon received several letters from his friends. One demanded an erratum and went on to threaten, "If this is done, this whole unsavory business will not go any further than this. If not, it will."

Into this contretemps stepped Sandy Jenks. He was then the director of counseling services but had, in one of his previous manifestations, been mentor and mother hen to many Boston College writers of the 1950s, a coterie that included all the parties aggrieved by my alleged cleverness. Pacification was soon accomplished through a reasonable compromise: we did not have to eat our words; our angry respondents got their letters printed in full.

I kept my distance from Sandy for some time after that. Knowing something about mother hens, myself, I could not imagine that he particularly wanted to speak with me

either. But there came a time when I had to interview him about some matter and I steeled myself and made the appointment. To my surprise and pleasure, he was immediately welcoming and open. When I brought up the "unsavory business," he gallantly dismissed my attempted apology as entirely unnecessary.

I talked with Sandy many times in the years that followed. If your job is to interpret Boston College, there were few people handier to have at your side. He was a treasure trove of context, of anecdotes concerning BC history, politics, personality. "You can't print this, of course," he would say, "but..." and off he'd go.

Sandy did not speak fast, but he did speak long. A 15-minute appointment to talk about a student program became an hour of conversation about the travails of the late '60s at Boston College or its presidential successions during the '40s and '50s. His phone would buzz. "I'll be right out," he would say into the mouthpiece and then return to his subject, leaving a visitor to wonder somewhat uncomfortably what traumas, what breakdowns, were going untreated while the director of counseling services went on about Father Maxwell's plans, circa 1955, for the College of Business Administration.

Sandy's neglect of time is well-known and amply documented in the memoirs that make up our cover story (page 27). According to his friend and colleague in counseling

services, David J. Smith, "Sandy had no concept of time." He could, reports Smith, be late for an appointment, stop to take a telephone call, and set the receiver down half-an-hour later believing no time had passed since he'd picked it up. "When he was involved in something," said Smith, "it was as if time stopped."

Time, of course, as we know it, did stop for Sandy last spring. His legacy is the lives he influenced for the good, thousands of them, maybe tens of thousands, over a 47-year association with BC. It always puzzled me that Sandy, renowned as a teacher of writing, himself wrote nothing for publication. Smith said that Sandy's gift was entirely a critical one, not a creative one, and that Sandy recognized and accepted this early on in life. But if the role of the artist is to teach, to hold up our image so that we can see clearly and know ourselves at last, then Sandy can indeed be remembered as a creative artist, and one of such influence as might be envied by many who have published reams and reams.

Ben Birnbaum

BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

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Urban pleasures

I thoroughly enjoyed the Boston stories ["Children of the city: three Boston memoirs"] in the Summer 1988 edition. I was out of the country during the time they write of, but 20 years earlier I took the same walks (or almost the same). I rode the same street car lines and elevated trains. I saw the same buildings, parks, etc.

I almost forgot to go out for dinner as I read and re-read these delightful tales.

*Leo R. O'Neill EdD '62
Fitchburg, Massachusetts*

Amanda Houston's reminiscences ["Under the El"] were most evocative, as I am a native of Roxbury of her generation. Her writing style is vivid and fluid, making the reading even more pleasant.

Thank you for inviting her to contribute.

*Barbara J. Dawson
Medford, Massachusetts*

I read George Ryan's "The Olde Dame" with great interest and enjoyment. Although I have not lived in Boston since 1974, I still regard myself as a Bostonian and, like George, an old friend whom I regard highly, insist on retaining my Boston connection.

Chicago is a wonderful city and I truly love it here. But Boston is still the hub of the universe.

*John Ransford Watts
Chicago, Illinois*

Imposition papers

I was overjoyed with Professor Ernest Fortin's article ["The trouble with Catholic social thought," Summer 1988]. Like him, I abhor the continuing stream of "Papers" coming out of the USCC and the NCCB. Cardinal Ratzinger's comment concerning the futility and pointlessness

of all national bishops conferences, having no bearing on the laity's need of acceptance, seems to have gone unheard. One wonders if these papers may be just an exercise in order to maintain attention on the current scene.

*John I. Vaughan '35
Hingham, Massachusetts*

Remembering Sandy

Sandy Jenks [ON CAMPUS, Summer 1988] brought virtue to life, animating the educated ideal spoken of so often by our liberal arts teachers. He was a man of gentle, understanding ways, and he could see in all of us what he knew of himself: that we struggle to deliver the best of ourselves, and only the strength of confusing and oppressive forces causes us to sometimes fail.

*John F. Lauerma '80
Cambridge, Massachusetts*

I first met Sandy in his unique Writer's Workshop group. There, under his subtle guidance, we wrote and critiqued our literary seedlings that would later bloom (some more brilliantly than others, of course) in journalism and the arts.

To many, Sandy Jenks personified the Jesuit ideal of the well-rounded Christian. To paraphrase Edwin Markham, I think it was, his recent passing "leaves a lonely place against the sky" over University Heights.

*William C. Bond '52
New York, New York*

When I first met Sandy Jenks, he was a graduate student teaching composition and poetry to an eager group of G.I.s.

The opportunity he offered to become charter members of the Writer's Workshop provided not only a cherished vehicle for our modest talents to develop, but became the

source in creating a fulfilling university life.

I remember him being so pleased when, following graduation, all five or six of us workshop members who had attained the heady status of "Craftsman" were employed as writers for various media in Boston and New York.

With his spirituality, intellect and compassion that influenced thousands of graduates, I submit that Sandy was, indeed, the "Mr. Chips" of Boston College.

*James F. Hanlon '51
Marblehead, Massachusetts*

Soldiering on

A reunion of alumni of the Army ROTC "Lewis Drill Team" (1953-73) is being planned. The reunion will celebrate the University's 125th anniversary and mark the return to campus of Army ROTC in the form of an extension center with assigned cadre. Interested alumni should contact D. Michael Ryan at the Office of the Dean for Student Development, McElroy 231, or call (617) 552-3470.

*D. Michael Ryan '67
Assistant Dean*

To our readers

Despite the best efforts of BC's labeling software, some of you are receiving more than one copy of BCM. You can help us eliminate this redundancy and its cost to Boston College. If you receive more than one copy of the magazine, please notify the Office of Information Services at (617) 552-3440 or write to More Hall, Room 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

We thank you.

"BCM" welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and may be edited for clarity and space. ■

A celebration of promise

Gala dinner inaugurates a \$125 million Campaign for Boston College

JET PHOTO



Fr. Monan: "Boston College now has a responsibility to be a builder of society in a new way."

The largest capital campaign in Boston College history made its public debut Friday evening, October 14, at a gala black-tie dinner at Boston's Copley Marriott Hotel. A thousand members of the Boston College community heard Campaign Co-Chairman John M. Connors '63, declare the campaign official and announce that since the launching of a preliminary phase in January 1987, more than \$62,500,000 in cash and

pledges had been received toward a goal of \$125,000,000.

"Tonight we gather from generation to generation in a celebration of promise," University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, told the assembly, echoing the theme of the evening's festivities. "Our gathering tonight, both in symbol and in fact, marks Boston College's entrance into a genuinely new era in its life."

The Friday evening event marked

the end of the five-year campaign's nearly two-year preparatory phase and the beginning of its "national phase." (See story page 37.) In his remarks, Connors also noted the largest single gift to the campaign or to Boston College to date: a \$10 million commitment from the Wallace Carroll family of Illinois. Carroll is a 1928 graduate of BC.

Those who attended the dinner, including Board of Trustee members,

In the same way that Fr. John McElroy dreamed of a university, we can dream today. We can and do dream of a vibrant Boston College far into the future.

GARY GILBERT



GARY GILBERT



GARY GILBERT

Inaugural celebrants, from top: Rep. Silvio Conte with Le Carroll, whose family has made the largest pledge to the campaign to date, Campaign Co-Chairman Cleary, trustee Thomas Flatley, and Thomas J. Galligan '41; Margaret Vanderslice, Board Chairman Thomas Vanderslice, trustee Richard Cleary, SJ, and Academic Vice President William Neenan, SJ.

alumni, friends, and parents, saw the debut of "Boston College: A Legacy of Promise," a slide presentation detailing highlights of the University's 125-year history, its faculty, campus and the contributions made to the institution by the Society of Jesus.

The slide show was framed by speeches from Connors, Campaign Co-Chairman James F. Cleary '50, Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas A. Vanderslice '53, PhD'56, and Fr. Monan.

Connors began the evening by saluting the Jesuit community for its 125 years of commitment and contributions to the life of the University. He also cited the "immeasurable contributions" of such alumni luminaries as Rep. Silvio O. Conte JD'49, District Court Judge David S. Nelson '57, JD'60, and the eight members of the National Campaign Committee: Cleary, Connors, William F. Connell '59, Thomas J. Flatley, Samuel J. Gerson '63, John A. McNeice, Jr. '54, E. Paul Robsham MEd'83, and William J. Voute.

"Boston College's last capital campaign ended some six years ago," said Connors, "and it raised just under \$26,000,000. This campaign, with its sweeping \$125,000,000 goal and the inspirational leadership of Fr. Monan and the National Campaign Committee, will serve to propel Boston College into the big leagues at the national educational level. In the same way that Fr. John McElroy dreamed of a university, we can dream today. We can and do dream of a vibrant Boston College far into the future."

In his remarks, Cleary commended the 43 members of the Board of Trustees for their leadership and personal commitment to the campaign, which includes pledges from board members of more than \$24,500,000. Cleary also extolled the leadership of the Fides, President's Circle, and Real Estate Council gift clubs. "These groups, together with the trustees and the National Campaign Committee members, form a rock-solid foundation for the campaign,"



Fr. Monan, acknowledging the crowd's applause, and Co-Chairman Connors.

he said. "I believe this committed foundation is simply the strongest ever assembled for any major university campaign."

Fr. Monan's leadership during his 16 years as president of the University was the focus of Vanderslice's remarks. Fr. Monan's "careful and creative management have led Boston College into a bright and promising future," said Vanderslice.

Fr. Monan's keynote address elaborated on the theme of the event: "Generation to Generation: A Celebration, A Promise."

"This 125th anniversary year," he said, "has been an occasion for the entire University community to rediscover our continuity with generations past, and to glimpse the promise that recent changes have made possible. I firmly believe that our gathering tonight, both in symbol and in

fact, marks Boston College's entrance into a genuinely new era in its life."

Fr. Monan went on to note the sweeping financial, academic, and student changes that have renewed the University's "robust health" in the years since he assumed the presidency in 1972. He noted that even while the number of 18-year-old potential college students has declined by nearly a half since that time, applications to Boston College have almost tripled, and he also remarked the national respect accorded the Law School faculty, and the thousands of scholarly publications produced by University faculty in recent years.

"We are now at the threshold of a new era in our history," continued Fr. Monan. "For the first time, our trustees have formulated a campaign goal that will make possible an indispensable shift in the way the col-

lege finances its faculty and student endeavors.

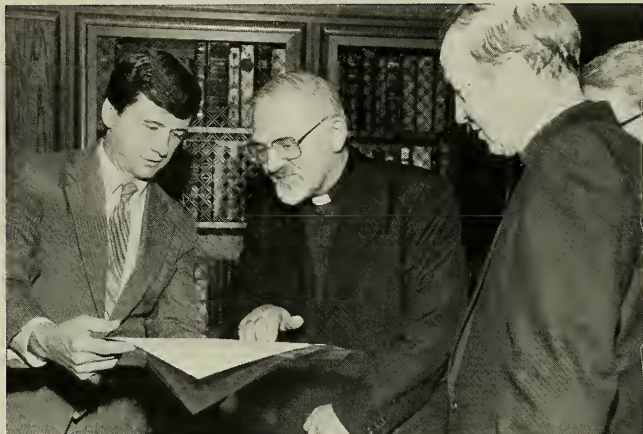
"We have also grown to a maturity where Boston College now has a responsibility to be a builder of society in a new way, a responsibility to make a more direct contribution to society than through our graduates. We would not be faithful to our own ideals as a Jesuit university if we were content merely to assimilate and conserve and hand on even the very best of yesterday's and today's constantly advancing knowledge. Scholarship preoccupied only with assimilating and conserving even the best of the past, leaves the future to others. To look beyond the limits of what we presently know in order to create new knowledge calls for judgment and humility as much as it requires creative vision and courage. But through its faculty, Boston College must increasingly be at the forefront of investigation that creates new knowledge, that uses new knowledge in each of our intellectual disciplines to see more deeply still into the meaning of our faith and of human existence."

Fr. Monan ended his address, and the evening's events, by calling to mind Dr. John O'Brien, who in February 1908 chaired a meeting of graduates who "in a single evening pledged \$137,000 to begin construction of the Tower Building that has become the architectural signature of Boston College."

Said Fr. Monan, "The ground beneath the tower is more firm today. Fr. Gasson's tower stands taller tonight because Boston College has fully assumed its university responsibilities.

"Eighty years later, on our 125th anniversary, we gather from generation to generation in a celebration of promise. Because of Jim Cleary and Jack Connors and the generosity of each of you in this room and beyond—the generosity that, in the case of the Carroll family, spreads across generations—the promise of Boston College's new era will be fulfilled."

Brian Doyle



RARE ENCOUNTER—Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, SJ (center), leader of the Society of Jesus, examines a letter signed by Francis Xavier dating from 1552 during his visit to campus in early October. The first Superior General to visit BC in 22 years, Fr. Kolvenbach was honored at a Conte Forum reception. With Fr. Kolvenbach are Burns Librarian Robert O'Neill and Fr. Monan.

Full potential

Disadvantaged high schoolers get an offer they can't refuse

Jerry Ellis is a freshman at Boston's Hyde Park High School who dreams of becoming a doctor. This summer, at the tender age of 15, he took a major step toward achieving his dream. Ellis, along with 26 other Boston public school students was selected to participate in College Bound, a four-year program which guarantees those of its "graduates" who meet BC admissions standards a full tuition scholarship to the University.

Said Ellis, a prospective member of the Class of '96, "I'm going to high school with determination. I'm not going to fool around."

A four-year supplemental academic and counseling program launched last year by Boston College and District B of the Boston public schools, College Bound is designed to address a national decline in the number of minority and disadvantaged youth

entering and completing four-year colleges.

George Ladd, the BC School of Education professor who directs College Bound, said that the program is "directed at giving youngsters with potential to go to quality four-year schools the additional enrichment skills to help ensure their success."

While there are a number of colleges and universities that offer scholarships to minority and disadvantaged students, "other programs just give money," Ladd says. "BC's commitment is not only financial. We'll make sure that these students don't only get in the door; we'll make sure they get out the door."

To this end, the program's curriculum and supporting activities—including cultural events, field trips and counseling—are designed to help College Bound students improve their self-esteem as well as abilities in

studying, writing, critical thinking, research and test-taking.

Paul Cummings, a Hyde Park High administrator, describes the College Bound participants as "talented kids lacking the resources" to succeed in college. He added that the selected youths "are in awe of the program. It's like they've won a game show."

Unlike game show winners, however, participants in College Bound are going to have to prove their worthiness over the long haul. Last June, while their peers were enjoying the first few weeks of summer vacation, Jerry Ellis and his colleagues in the pilot class were on campus for a two-week introduction to the program. Classes on study and writing skills alternated with guest lectures, counseling, campus tours, visits to the Recreation Complex, and a barbecue for students and their families at the program's conclusion.

Throughout high school, these students will become increasingly familiar with the University, attending sessions on the Heights two Saturdays each month during the academic year as well as during a two-week period next summer.

"I've always wanted to come to BC," said Mirna Daher, a College Bound student from Roslindale. Admitting to being a bit overwhelmed by the size of the University, Daher said she knew she was "going to make it because I'm willing to make the commitment."

Commitment, according to Ladd, is central to the program's success. "There is a shared commitment," he says, "among the students, their parents, Boston public schools, and Boston College. It's a collaborative, cooperative effort."

Students at the five District B middle schools which feed Hyde Park and West Roxbury high schools were targeted for participation in the program during the eighth grade. Selection of the pilot group was based on academic and personal achievement, leadership abilities and potential for success in college.

According to Ladd, the idea of the program took root in 1986, inspired by programs in New York City which provide urban students with scholarships to state colleges and prep schools. College Bound, Ladd says, "was designed to better meet Boston's needs." The University's association with District B, which spans more than a decade, began when a group of colleges and universities joined forces to assist Boston public schools. Boston College, paired with District B, has previously provided support in the areas of staff development and student services.

"With this initiative," says Clifford Janey, community superintendent of District B, "we're moving away from programs that relied too heavily on short-term goals. The exciting part of the College Bound Program is that it spans such a significant part of a youth's development. These students are the best and brightest, but they're still facing the challenges of growing up, and we're there for them as they face these challenges."

"College Bound is not a tutoring program," says Ladd. "It's more involved with helping students to reach their full potential, through motivating them to learn, to form career aspirations, and to develop

'We'll make sure that these students don't only get in the door; we'll make sure they get out the door.'

positive feelings about themselves."

According to Janey, Ellis and his College Bound counterparts will serve as role models for younger Boston public school students. "By design, the College Bound program has a real advantage," says Janey, describing the leadership component as an important aspect of the program. "We see these kids as being student leaders—academically and socially."

Ladd describes College Bound as a "model program," because "we feel

it can be easily exported to any urban setting." The current academic year, he said, will serve as a period of review by an advisory board of Boston College representatives, administrators and counselors from Boston public schools, parents and community members.

"We're not starting a second group without the assurance of support and quality control," Ladd said. Additional funding sources are being explored for the program, which has received funding from the State Department of Education, the Board of Regents of Higher Education, as well as through grants from private corporations.

The underlying message of the College Bound program, Ladd concludes, "is the importance of staying in school and trying your best. We're offering an opportunity to a group of youngsters who have shown a quality commitment to education," and who can, in turn, "provide leadership for other students," he continued. "It's a no-lose situation."

Rosanne Lafiosca

GARY GILBERT



The shirts say it all. Director Ladd is second from right in front row.

Renaissance

Selections from University collection inaugurate a gallery

The fine arts at Boston College have a proper home at last.

On the evening of October 6, 1988, before some 100 invited guests, President Monan blessed and formally opened the Boston College Art Gallery on the ground floor of Devlin Hall, bringing to a conclusion plans and dreams nearly a decade old.

In brief remarks, Fr. Monan expressed particular gratitude to Fine Arts Professor Marianne Martin, director of the gallery, and, in Fr. Monan's words, "the moving spirit" behind its creation.

The inaugural exhibit, titled "Selections from the Boston College Collection," contains 34 paintings, including a small group of European religious paintings from the 16th and 17th centuries, and a sizable group of American

landscape and genre scenes from the 19th and early 20th centuries. It also includes 14 Japanese woodblock prints from a collection of some 100 donated in memory of James W. Morrissey, '20; five 18th-century chinoiserie fans from China, a Japanese silver font and an assortment of small pieces of liturgical and China trade art.

Observing the proceedings with the nervous pleasure of a mother of the bride was Nancy Joyce, co-chairman with her husband, Jack Joyce '61, of the Boston College Friends of Art, the volunteer group of alumni and friends principally responsible for the creation of the 1,400 square-foot gallery.

The group, whose membership has doubled to more than 100 in recent months, raised funds for the refurbishment of the Devlin Hall area, once the

science library, and for restoration of the exhibited works. Joyce, a charter member of the group, said that it has as its next priority raising money to restore the remainder of the BC collection to a state befitting public view. Asked how she felt to see the opening at last, Joyce beamed and readily quoted John Adams to the effect that he had studied war so his children might study commerce so their children might study art.

While most of the exhibited works, which represent about a third of the BC collection, have been at Boston College for decades, the lack of a suitable exhibition area had precluded their ever being gathered in one place. Many of the paintings were originally hung in Bapst library, for whose commodious walls they were solicited, but



GARY GILBERT

From the BC collection: "The Coin of Tribute," attributed to Washington Alston; and "Rocky Coast," by Samuel Griggs.



were removed piecemeal in recent years because of the threat of water seepage, and then completely when the facility was renovated in 1982. Some had since decorated administrative offices. Some were stored in closets. One administrator, who would rather his office affiliation not be revealed, recognized a seascape that had not long ago stood against a wall in the basement of his office.

Noting the prevalence of landscapes and religious motifs among the exhibited paintings, University development officer James G. McGahay '63, who helped to organize the Friends of Art, said that this was characteristic of works chosen for Bapst. "The focus,"

he said, "was on art that would serve as an edifying influence on young men." Hence, he explained, the absence of nudes or other frivolous subject matter.

At the opening, invited guests were soon joined by other visitors, mainly passing students attracted by the table of hors d'oeuvres in the hallway. The usual gallery patter could be heard: "It's more than art, it's based on an intellectual idea," noted one observer to a colleague. Several young women students, who were busily dissecting an abstract painting by fine arts faculty member Andrew Tavarelli, fell silent as a visitor approached. Don't worry, he

assured them, I didn't paint it. The untitled painting, a series of rectangles of varying sizes and pale shades, incorporated one long rectangle of seemingly raw canvas. "It's not finished," offered one of the critics. "I think," replied one of her friends, "that it has to do with not finishing things."

Tucked between Assistant Professor Udayan Mohanty's chemistry laboratory and the BC Mathematics Institute, the very finished Boston College Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 4 p.m., and by appointment. "Selections" will be on view through March.

Ben Bimbaum

Early warning

AIDS program aims to prepare campus for worst likelihood

It is not a question of whether, but when, say University officials who last spring released "AIDS Guidelines for Boston College" and launched an education program on the disease.

"We don't know what will happen when AIDS cases turn up on campus, but when they emerge we'll be as prepared as we can be," said Student Affairs Vice President Kevin P. Duffy, adding, "We need to recognize AIDS as an illness which will affect everyone—even those who haven't contracted the disease."

The guidelines for dealing with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome were developed by a committee of faculty, administrators and students appointed by President Monan. An AIDS Education Committee, also appointed by the president, last spring distributed American Red Cross information to members of the University community and offered educational programs over the course of the 1987-88 academic year, including training programs and workshops for departments and campus leadership groups.

But while administrative attention to the potential problem has been strong, campus interest has only been slight to this point. As part of the education program, Arnold Mazur, MD, director of Health Services, offered five on-campus workshops on AIDS last year, and drew a total audience of only a half-dozen. Said Mazur, who does not know of any cases of AIDS among members of the University community, "The average BC student sees AIDS as somebody else's issue. And there's very little widespread discussion among employees." He added, however, that at this juncture "raising the topic is more important than whether people show up or not. We can't have a short-term perspective about AIDS—we have to think years into the future. I believe that people's

behavior will be modified."

The three-hour "AIDS: Workplace Issues" workshop offered through the Professional Development Program has drawn similarly light interest. The workshops, which provide departments with medical information as well as an opportunity to consider how AIDS-related issues may present themselves in the workplace, are "a hard sell," according to Pat Touzin. Touzin, workshop presenter and director of BC's Faculty/Staff Assistance Program, said that only two departments have asked for a presentation of the workshop.

"We need to keep talking about AIDS," says Touzin. "We need to create forums in which to discuss it, instead of assuming everybody's well-informed. The danger is in thinking that AIDS was last year's 'hot topic.'"

'The average BC student sees AIDS as somebody else's issue. And there's little employee discussion,' says Mazur.

The "AIDS Guidelines for Boston College" are intentionally titled "guidelines" rather than "policy," because they will be reviewed and refined as more information about the disease becomes available, and as the University becomes more experienced in working with people with AIDS.

The guidelines state that the University will not permit discrimination against students, faculty members or employees who are infected by the AIDS virus. According to the guidelines, these individuals will be encouraged to continue their status at the University for as long as their physical condition permits. In addition, they will be assured access to campus facilities, and, if necessary, their courses, programs or job respon-

sibilities will be adjusted to avoid situations where there is risk of transmission of the virus.

The guidelines urge, but do not require, members of the BC community who contract AIDS to inform the director of Health Services, so that the University can provide protection and care during their continued presence in the community. They also ensure that the University will protect the privacy of persons living with AIDS, and respect the confidentiality of information provided by the individuals or their physicians. The guidelines also outline the grievance processes available to faculty members, students, and employees, through which disputes concerning the application of the guidelines may be appealed.

"I think that the guidelines were set up so people would perceive Boston College—as an institution—as having a reasonable response to a serious problem," Mazur said. "It's not a panic-type or judgmental kind of reaction. There's nothing extraordinary about the guidelines," he continued, noting that they are very similar to those of other colleges and universities. "They're based on what is known about AIDS and the virus associated with it, and what is known about what has happened to people [who have contracted the disease]."

Duffy said he believed "Boston College is responding in a very positive, realistic, educational way. We're trying to prepare the community to deal with the reality of AIDS and to view AIDS in a person-centered context. We're talking not about an abstract disease, but about people living with AIDS—people very much like those with whom we interact everyday."

Mazur predicted that "in the coming year there will be expanded interest" among student groups. "People in high positions are willing to talk about it and take a very open-minded look at AIDS. It sends an important message to the University community."

Rosanne Lafiosca



BABE AND ARMS—It was a tale out of the tabloids. Early on the afternoon of Oct. 5, BC police officer Sgt. Paul Timmins, in his cruiser in front of St. Ignatius Church on Commonwealth Avenue, was flagged down by Solomon Murungu of Framingham, who asked for help in transporting his wife to the Brigham and Women's Hospital delivery room. Timmins had a word with Sarah Murungu, who was in the backseat of a Chevy Camaro parked alongside the median strip, and immediately "realized we wouldn't be going anywhere." Soon thereafter, with the assistance of BC patrolman and EMT Patrick Rose, eight pound Sinukai Cynthia entered the world alongside the marker that distinguishes Newton from Boston. A physician from BC Health Services arrived in time to cut the cord. Said Rose, "She asked me, 'Are you ready?' What am I going to say? Of course I'm ready." Above, at a reunion three weeks later at BC, Mrs. Murungu, Ms. Murungu, Rose and Timmins. Said Timmins, a 13-year veteran of the force, "It was by far the most exciting thing to happen on the job." He said he had witnessed the births of his own children, "But it's a little different when you're in the middle of the street." Said Rose, "It's not the usual type of call I receive here."

William Barry, SJ, named Jesuit Community rector

The 120 Jesuits in the Boston College Community have a new leader. William Barry, SJ, assistant director of novices for the New England Province of the Society of Jesus, assumed the appointment in July. He succeeds Joseph P. Duffy, SJ, who was rector for six years.

Fr. Barry, 57, entered the Society of Jesus in 1950 and was educated at Boston College (Class of 1956), Fordham University, Weston College, and the University of Michigan, where he received a doctorate in clinical psychology in 1968.

Fr. Barry said that one of his goals will be the increased integration of Jesuits into campus life, particularly as the new Jesuit Institute of Interdisciplinary Studies ushers in what he views as a new era for Jesuits at Boston College.

Deaths

James L. Burke, SJ, '26, MA'27, a faculty member in the history department and dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (1938-51), on July 27, 1988, at age 87.

Robert J. Cheney, SJ, a member of the

economics faculty since 1963, on Aug. 14, 1988 at age 61.

James J. Devlin, SJ, '34, MA'35, MS'36, a professor of physics (1935-37 and 1943-65), University trustee from 1962 to 1972, and director of campus planning from 1965 to 1975, on June 10, 1988, at age 78.

Thomas P. Fay, SJ, '29, MA'40, former professor and administrator at Boston College, on June 23, 1988, at age 83.

John H. Kinnier, SJ, '40, MA'46, a physics professor from 1962 until his retirement in 1988, on June 21, 1988, at age 70. ■

In God's image: artists and the Christ figure

The recent controversy over director Martin Scorsese's portrayal of Jesus Christ in his film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," has sparked a flurry of news stories speculating on Christ as both historical figure and divinity. The controversy has also led to many overviews of Christ's portrayal in the arts over the centuries. John Steczynski, a professor of fine arts at Boston College, is an artist who often explores religious and Christian themes in his own work. He was recently interviewed at his home in Boston by staff writer Brian Doyle.

BCM: What has been the artist's image of Christ over the centuries?

STECZYNSKI: The one image that has come to dominate artistic portrayal of Christ is the one familiar to most people: the sad, bearded, fairly dark-complected young man. That's the Byzantine tradition that El Greco, for example, used. So did Leonardo, in *The Last Supper*, and Durer.

There were two sources, originally, for Christ's image. One is a classical source, traceable as far back as the

third century after Christ, that used heroic prototypes like Apollo and Orpheus as a model. This was a young, clean-shaven Christ, with large eyes and a short tunic. Sometimes he's portrayed as a shepherd, generally not ascetic-looking. This Christ would resemble Michelangelo's statue of David.

A second image, which some people trace to origins in Syria, is the basic prototype of the image that we're familiar with now: darker,

GARY GILBERT



ascetic, bearded, the Man of Sorrows, more spiritual than human.

Beginning with the late medieval and gothic period, the principal image



of Christ became the crucified Christ, with the crown of thorns and marks of the whip. This image is usually emaciated, suffering,

and sad; a picture very concerned with penance and sorrow. This became the image that predominated in the Catholic Church and in most of Western Christianity. In the Eastern Churches, however, the principal image remained Christ in glory, Christ as joyous savior.

There was also a strong semi-archaeological bent in 19th century artists, who often went to the Holy Land to paint and usually portrayed Christ as a very Arabic-looking fellow, surrounded by the realistic surroundings of the Mideast.

BCM: Hasn't that sadder, Western image come to dominate?

STECZYNSKI: Pretty much. The only even fairly "major" artist I can think of who tried to portray Christ in a happier manner was Emile Nolde, a German expressionist, who showed Christ playing with children.

BCM: How is Christ portrayed in modern American churches?

STECZYNSKI: He's hardly portrayed at all. Once the popular liturgical renewal began with Vatican II, art became of secondary or no importance in modern churches. New churches are often completely devoid of liturgical art and of any portrayals of Christ. The same housecleaning that got rid of devotional statues and images that had almost crowded out the altar threw out art as well. Modern churches are almost antiseptic. At most there'll be a large crucifix, although it's just as likely to be a simple cross as an actual cruci-

fix. Even statues have been eliminated or relegated to side altars. And what imagery that remains is often mass-produced stuff from liturgical art factories.

BCM: Why?

STECZYNSKI: I don't know which the is the cause and which is the effect, but there are very few artists who do liturgical art—in part because there are very few places that will use or hang such art.

BCM: Are artists wary of religious subject matter?

STECZYNSKI: Well, most artists consider religious subjects "dangerous," in a way.

BCM: Too much emotional baggage for the viewer?

STECZYNSKI: No, too much historical baggage for the artist. There's a long tradition in contemporary art of "newness," of probing, of confrontation with the mental images of the typical viewer, of art as anti-bourgeoisie and shocking. I think many artists find it hard to strike a balance between devotional treatments of Christ images and shocking ones. In recent times, the only real religious artist who was accepted as an artist was Rouault, in France between the wars. He was part of the same circle as Matisse and Picasso, and he did quite a few crucifixions and a set of prints called *The Passion*.

BCM: Are artists who paint Christ much concerned with his actual, historical, physical appearance?

STECZYNSKI: Well, no one knows in fact what he looked like. Probably he was a much darker-complected man than his usual portrayals. Interestingly, there was a great controversy long ago in the Byzantine school of Christ imagery about the appropriateness of attempts to portray the divine. When the issue was resolved in favor of using icons, the prototype that they relied on was what was called "the icon not made with

hands"—Veronica's veil. One of the common representations of Christ in the Eastern tradition, still, is a painting of a cloth with Christ's face on it.

BCM: Which Christ do you paint?

STECZYNSKI: The Jesus that I care about is the Jesus whom I worship. His historicity is only one element of who he is for me. For others this isn't necessarily so, as you can see from all the hoopla over the movie. For me there's a different feeling painting Christ than there is painting a landscape. There's an increased emotional intensity for me, and I suspect there is for anyone, whether practicing Christian or not. The image of Christ is an evocative one, in which values are always more intensely implied.

BCM: Do you consider your paintings of Christ to be religious?

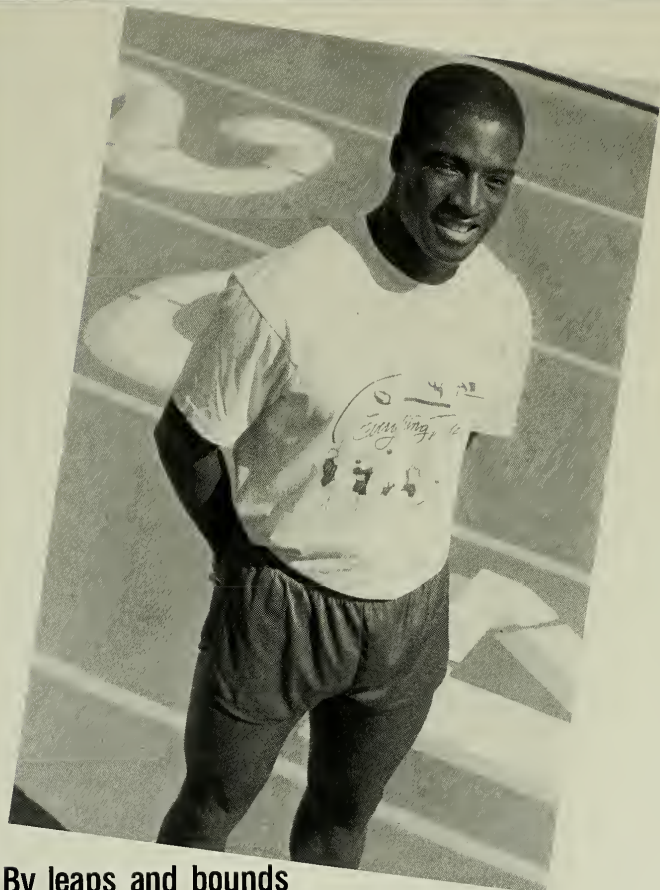
STECZYNSKI: Sure. I often think of art as akin to sacrament, as physical and material expression of spiritual, emotional and religious motivation. I've thought of art as a transmitter of the divine. The essential element of Christianity, at least for me, is the physical as an expression of the spiritual—the divinity of God appearing as the humanity of Christ, the divinity of God given to the faithful as the body of Christ in the Eucharist. Religious art attempts to do the same. That's why I call all my work religious, in that sense.

BCM: Is the official Catholic Church a little leery of art?

STECZYNSKI: I think so. There's an element of sexuality, in the physical expression of spirit and emotion, that makes people uncomfortable. That's probably why dancing is banned in some religions; it's too close to being sexual. The Catholic Church distrusts anything physical—sex above all, and to a lesser degree, art.



Left: Steczynski with his "A Hanging For the End of Time" and holding a 19th-century Greek icon. Above left, "Christ Blessing the Children," Paccaro de Rosa, 17th-century Italy; above right, "The Man of Sorrows," Austria, 15th century.



By leaps and bounds

No BC athlete has ever jumped farther than Olympic tryout Ray Hawkins. No walk-on has ever gone further

Ray Hawkins '88, is arguably the fastest man in the history of Boston College. No wide receiver, no soccer forward, no quick point-guard has ever equaled his speed over the course of the 55-meter dash, the college world's equivalent of the 100-meter dash used to measure the World's Fastest Man.

The only BC athletes who could legitimately dispute Hawkins' claim to speed fame, in fact, are Phil Hazard '78—who was recently inducted into BC's Sports Hall of Fame in honor of his glittering track career at the Heights—and Rob Davis '88. Hazard, Hawkins and Davis share a

6.1 clocking over 55 meters, the only difference among them being the means of measurement: electronic timer, in Hazard's case, and hand-held timer for former roommates Davis and Hawkins.

But for all Hawkins' lung-bursting speed, he has spent much of his athletic career aloft: his event of choice, expertise, and affection is the long jump, a graceful amalgam of pure speed and sudden flight. The long jump, like its ungainly cousin the triple jump, is strange to behold. Competitors roar down a 45-yard runway and burst into the air, furiously pumping legs and arms in a

so-far vain attempt to soar beyond the oldest and most famous record in track: Bob Beamon's legendary 29'2" jump, achieved in the rarified air of the 1968 Mexico City Olympic Games.

Like the rest of the world, Hawkins has yet to exceed that leap. But his long-jumping has carried him further, in a way; his collegiate mastery of the event has meant a dizzying leap from the confines of Dilboy Field, in Somerville, Massachusetts, where he earned his first schoolboy track honors in city-wide competition, to this past summer's 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials in Indianapolis, where he stood calmly alongside world-class leapers like Carl Lewis and Larry Myricks waiting for his chance to fly.

"Unfortunately," he says with a smile, "I was awful that day. I think I was *too* calm, to tell you the truth. I'd gone over 26 feet in March, which qualified me for the trials. Then I went over 26 twice more just before the trials, so I thought I was peaking properly. But it just didn't come together."

Hawkins is not just mouthing time-honored sports clichés about a bad day. One of the peculiarities of the long jump is its feast-or-famine nature, which derives from the unusual mechanics of the event. Because it demands a seamless meshing of blurring speed, jumping form, and flawless takeoff and landing, it is the rare event in which almost any competitor can, without warning, soar beyond, or fall below, previous form and accomplishment.

"Bob Beamon, for example," says Hawkins, "had that one unreal jump in Mexico City. He never went anywhere near that far before or after. He just hit everything that day—perfect sprint, lift, extension, landing."

Hawkins himself has had his share of startling performances, starting with his first park recreation meets at Dilboy Field. Somerville's Parks and Recreation Department sponsors a city-wide track meet every summer that draws the best athletes from each

of the city's neighborhood parks, and Hawkins began to shine early. Fellow Somervillean Kathy Olivieri '87, a regular at the city-wide meet, remembers the name "Ray Hawkins" booming regularly from the loudspeakers when the winners of events were announced.

From Dilboy Field, Hawkins went on to Somerville High School, where he also shone—but in the "wrong" events. "My coach had me running middle distances, and he wouldn't let me do the long jump at all," says Hawkins, still a little puzzled. "I think I jumped once in my whole high school career. I still can't figure it out."

Although he turned in outstanding performances in those "wrong" events, Hawkins was hardly eye-catching material for college track recruiters. He set school records but garnered little attention beyond Boston confines, and he had the misfortune to badly tear a muscle early in his senior season, effectively erasing his name from recruiters' lists.

Without a scholarship offer, Hawkins enrolled at BC, choosing it over other area colleges on the strength of its academic reputation. Once at school he looked up Jack McDonald, then the head track coach, and—heart in mouth—asked for a tryout. He would be a walk-on, a varsity athlete *sans* scholarship.

"I was real shy," says Hawkins. "I thought there would be five-hour practices, and trials and cuts and everything. All I wanted was to make the team and be competitive. I didn't even consider asking to be a long jumper or a sprinter."

McDonald and his assistants, jump coach Adrian Munoz-Bennett and assistant head coach Karen Keith (who succeeded McDonald as head coach last year) had heard of Hawkins, but they knew him as the Somerville High triple-jumper who had finished fourth in the state.

So he began his BC career as a triple jumper. Soon, though, Hawkins

The first time I went over 26 feet I felt like I was in the air for an hour. When you hit a great jump you feel like you're flying around up there.

was thrown into a relay race as a 400-meter sprinter, and he did so well that his intrigued coaches began to test him at shorter and shorter races. The shorter the race, the more raw speed is demanded of the runner. Hawkins continued to impress his coaches with sheer speed. Finally he began to run the 55-meter dash, the shortest of collegiate sprints, and won himself a place on the Flynn Recreational Complex's track record wall next to Phil Hazard and Rob Davis: Ray Hawkins, 1988, 6.1.

But it was in the long jump that Hawkins made an indelible mark at BC and beyond. When he graduated in May of 1988, Ray Hawkins was the Greater Boston long jump champion, the Big East long jump champion, and the New England long jump champion. His May leap of 26'6" was the longest jump—ever—by a New England collegian, and it also put him over the 26' qualifying standard for the Olympic Trials.

Which explains how Ray Hawkins, the boy hero of Dilboy Field, came to be standing alongside 1984 Olympic star Carl Lewis and 27 other superb long jumpers this summer. The heat and humidity at field level combined to make conditions a "furnace," according to *Sports Illustrated*. Temperatures as high as 120 degrees were recorded on the track. And Hawkins didn't have a particularly good day. He went over 23 feet on his first and third attempts, and managed a 24-foot leap on his second attempt, but in a world-class competi-

tion won by Lewis with a 28'9" leap (Myricks, representing the Mazda Track Club, was second with a 28'8", and Mike Powell, formerly of UCLA, was third with a 27'4" leap, earning the second and third Olympic berths for the Seoul Games), Hawkins didn't make the finals.

"No regrets, though," says a quiet Ray Hawkins, who has exchanged his track gear for a salesman's suit for a while. Along with selling consumer electronics products for Highland Superstores in Boston, he'll be running and jumping this year for Boston's Nike Track Club, an independent outfit that sponsors the area's best unaffiliated amateurs, and he has a speculative eye on the 1992 Olympic Games. But for now he's adjusting to the workaday world and squeezing in workouts on his own time. He is quietly proud of his collegiate career, which took him from shy freshman hoping to make the team to an indelible place in BC's record book. And he went to the Olympic Trials, a place that very few men and women ever go.

Although Ray Hawkins missed a trip to Korea this summer he doesn't appear to be overly afflicted with "what-if" disease. The vagaries of long-jumping seem to breed an even-tempered acceptance of fate in its practitioners, and Hawkins, while certainly disappointed, harbors no gnawing regrets. "Anything can happen in this event, if all the pieces fall into place," he says, a little dreamily. "It didn't happen for me that day, unfortunately. But I made it there, and I'm proud of that. And I'm proud that my name is up on the wall at BC. I don't know what will happen in the future or whether or not I'll try for the 1992 Games. But I had a great time at BC and hit some memorable jumps. The first time I went over 26 feet I felt like I was in the air for an hour. When you hit a great jump you feel like you're flying around up there. I'll always remember that feeling."

Brian Doyle ■

Gerard Manley Hopkins' first life ended early and quietly 100 years ago.

The POET who would not die

His second life—which began with the posthumous publication of his poems—threatens to go on forever

By William Van Etten Casey, SJ

At high noon on December 8, 1975, in a literary and ecumenical event of major significance, more than 600 persons gathered in Westminster Abbey to honor the Victorian poet Gerald Manley Hopkins, SJ. The occasion was the dedication of Hopkins' memorial plaque in Poets' Corner of the Abbey, an occasion made doubly



significant in that it was the centenary of the wreck of the German ship the *Deutschland* in the Thames estuary, and of Hopkins' majestic ode interpreting that tragedy in the context of the Christian faith.

The assembly that day was notable for its distinction as well as its size. Present were the wife of the prime minister, the apostolic delegate, the poet laureate, the Duke of Norfolk, 13 bishops (mostly Anglican), clergy, religious, poets, actors, reporters, a handful of Hopkins' descendants, and a strong delegation of students from his old school, Highgate.

The night before the ceremony, on BBC radio, the distinguished British actor Paul Scofield read Hopkins' longest and greatest poem, *The Wreck of the Deutschland*, in its entirety. During the ceremony itself, Sir John Gielgud, the dean of British actors, read selections from Hopkins' poems, and Peter Levi, professor of poetry at Oxford, gave the principal address.

The Hopkins tablet in Poets' Corner is situated between the memorial tablets of the two Victorians, Tennyson and Browning, and the two Moderns, Auden and Eliot.

Since Hopkins was born a Victorian and later born again a Modern—the only Victorian to influence 20th-century poetry—his tablet is perfectly placed.

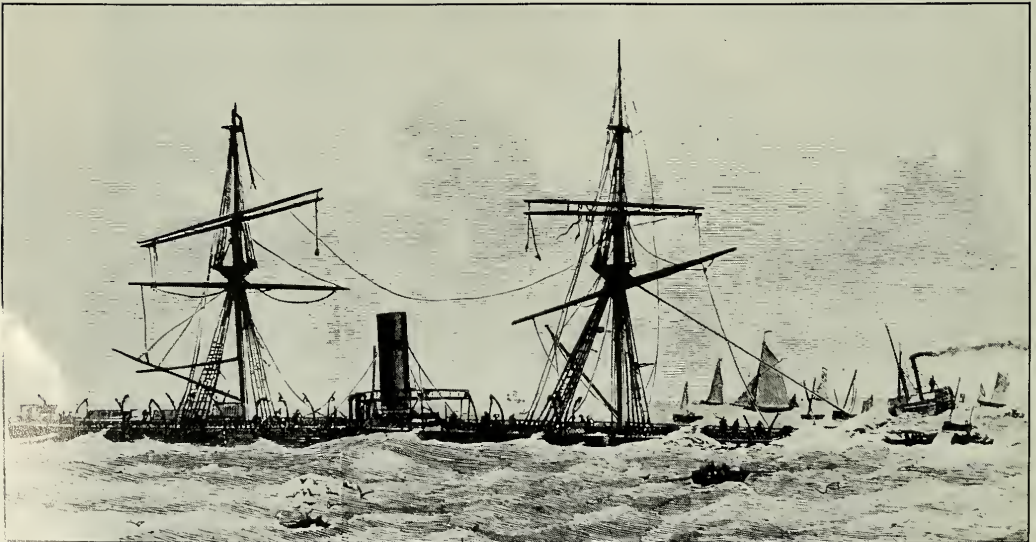
The bust of John Dryden (d. 1700)—the last Catholic writer to be admitted to this British pantheon—adds a fitting touch to the scene, as it gazes benignly upon the memorial tablet of the only Catholic priest and Jesuit ever enshrined among the greats of English literature.

This honor marked the climax of Hopkins' second life—a life that did not begin until long after his death—when the world of letters finally discovered a major English poet who had lived and died unknown, un-honored and unsung.

His first life had begun in 1844 and ended with his death in 1889. The coming year is the centenary of that death and a good time to ponder the mysterious ways of Providence and Parnassus.

His second life began 30 years after his death, with the first publication of his poems in 1919, and continues to this day without any sign of a *terminus ad quem*. That first edition had a printing of 750 copies, which took 10 years to sell out. Today, 7,000 copies of

A newspaper illustration of the "Deutschland" shipwreck, the subject of Hopkins' most ambitious poem.



the fourth edition of his poems are sold annually.

When Hopkins died 100 years ago at the age of 45, only 11 persons knew that he wrote poetry, and none of them realized that he had a bold and unique talent. Timid editors rejected his first attempts at publication and so he never tried again. He developed an ambivalent attitude toward that bitch goddess, fame, and her fickle charms. "The life I lead is subject to many mortifications, but the want of fame is the least of them," he wrote. And, on another occasion, "What I regret is the loss of recognition belonging to the work itself: a great work by an Englishman is like a great battle won by England; it is an unfading bay tree."

When Hopkins at age 19 went up to Balliol College, Oxford, he was consumed by two passions: the quest for truth, especially religious truth, and the quest for beauty. The first had the priority because life was more important than poetry. He would have agreed with T.S. Eliot's shrewd observation: "No honest poet can ever feel quite sure of the permanent value of what he has written: he may have wasted his time and messed up his life for nothing."

Gerard's devout parents had reared him carefully in their Anglican faith, but at Oxford he began to feel a powerful pull toward the Roman Catholic Church. He was swept into the turbid wake of the Oxford Movement, that long, spirited, often bitter, debate about the relative religious merits of the Roman Catholic and Anglican traditions. Hopkins wondered at times whose side, if any, God was on. Where was *His* music in this din of ecclesiastical bickering?

And Thou are silent, whilst Thy world
Contentds about its many creeds...
And truth is heard, with tears impeared,
A moaning voice among the reeds.

Slowly, painfully, he formed his conscience. It became increasingly clear—mathematically clear, he said—that the Roman Catholic Church was the church founded by Christ and that he had no choice but to embrace it. On October 21, 1866, Fr. John Henry Newman received him into that church and he achieved the spiritual peace he had so long sought.

W

hen Hopkins died at age 45, only 11 persons knew that he wrote poetry, and none realized that he had a bold and unique talent.

Timid editors rejected his first attempts at publication and so he never tried again.

He now faced the unpleasant duty of informing his parents, which he chose to do by letter. The news stunned them. His mother was silent with grief. Not so his father, whose pen flowed with hurt:

Have you not dealt unfairly with your mother and me in leaving us in absolute ignorance? Can you really put aside all our claims upon you by saying that it rests with us to think as you do? All we ask of you is to take so momentous a step with caution and hesitation. Might not our love and our sorrow entitle us to ask this? And you answer by saying that we too could be Roman Catholics, if we pleased, and hence the estrangement is not of your doing. O Gerard, my darling boy, are you indeed gone from us?


This rebuke shook Gerard's heart with tears, but fortunately the love in the Hopkins family was so strong that this estrangement never grew into a serious rupture.

In the nurturing air of Oxford his talents began to flourish. He had the ear of a musician, the hand of a painter, the eye of a naturalist, the tongue of a poet. He could have made his mark in any of these fields, but he chose poetry because it best served his religious interest and his quest for beauty.

The beauty of the world seduced him utterly. He saw, heard, touched, smelled and tasted this beauty with such clarity and inten-



Illustrative material from "All My Eyes See: The Visual World of Gerard Manley Hopkins," copyright © Ceolfrith Press. The uncaptioned sketches are from Hopkins' journals.



sity that the world seemed newly minted, freshly made, a paradise of wonder and magic. Every morning, for him, was the first day of creation.

He found this beauty in the childhood bloom of a dappled die-away cheek and wimpled lip; in limber liquid boys swimming in the river with dare and down-dolphinry, and huddling out in their bell-bright bodies; in girls with their winning ways, airs innocent, maiden manners, sweet looks, loose locks, long locks, lovelocks, gaygear, going gallant, girlgrace; in the blacksmith's frame, big-boned and hardy-handsome; in the ploughman's hard as hurdle arms, rack of ribs, scooped flank, lank rope-over thigh, knee-nave and barrelled shank; in the new moon, dwindled and thinned to the fringe of a fingernail held to the candle; in the night, with its belled fire and moth-soft Milky Way; in clouds, those dazzling puffballs, torn tufts, tossed pillows, heaven-roysterers scampering in gay-gangs down air-built thoroughfares; in the beadbonny ash that sits over the brook;

**he beauty of the
world seduced
him utterly.**

**He saw, heard, touched, smelled and tasted
this beauty with such clarity and intensity that the world
seemed newly minted, freshly made,
a paradise of
wonder and magic.**

in aspens whose airy cages quell or quench in leaves the leaping sun; in the skylark's rash-fresh music and the woodlark's tiny trickle of a song-strain; in the candycoloured, glue-gold brown, marbled river, boisterously beautiful; in the faint honey smell and sweet gum taste of the bluebell; in all that his eyes saw, wandering on the world.

About the time that Gerard's senses were opening wide to the music of the world, he began to experience the dissonance of body and mind that were to plague him for the rest of his life.

My window shows the travelling clouds,
Leaves spent, new seasons, alter'd sky,
The making and the melting crowds:
The whole world passes; I stand by...

Yet it is now too late to heal
The incapable and cumbrous shame
Which makes me when with men I deal
More powerless than the blind or lame...

Today we would diagnose Hopkins as a neurotic and send him off to a psychiatrist to be cured of his melancholia, and probably his creativity as well. But he had his own therapist—nature:

Then sweetest seems the houseless shore,
Then free and kind the wilderness.

Wild nature was always able to heal his bruised spirits. The sight of an unspoiled mountain stream in Scotland would touch off in him a burst of environmental ecstasy.

What would the world be, once bereft
Of wet and of wildness? Let them be left.
O let them be left, wildness and wet;
Long live the weeds and the wilderness yet.

He once described the dysfunction of his body and its nervous system with a stark image drawn from the earth itself: "In me, nature in all her parcels and faculties gaped and fell apart, like a clod of earth sticking together and holding fast only by strings of roots."

His poor body wore him down to such an extent that he came to despise its flesh and to speak of it in ever more bitter tones. He referred to it as a burden, a curse, a bad joke, a fragment of broken pottery, an ill-matched patch of cloth, a useless splinter of wood, a coffin of weakness and dejection.

Two months before his death he wrote these lines that are worthy of the realism of the Book of Ecclesiastes:

But man—we, scaffold of score brittle bones
Who breathe, from groundlong babyhood to hoary
Age gasp; whose breath is our *memento mori* -
What bass is our viol for tragic tones?
He! Hand to mouth he lives, and voids with
shame...

But despite his suffering and these pessimistic views he never ceased to find comfort in the doctrine of the resurrection of the body:

Enough! the Resurrection,
A heart's-clarion! Away grief's gasping, joyless
days, dejection.
Across my foundering deck shone

A beacon, an eternal beam. Flesh fade and mortal
trash
Fall to the residuary worm; world's wildfire, leave
but ash:
In a flash, at a trumpet crash,
I am all at once what Christ is, since he was what
I am, and
This Jack, joke, poor potsherd, patch, matchwood,
immortal diamond,
Is immortal diamond.

After his graduation from Oxford with highest honors, he applied to and was accepted into the English Province of the Society of Jesus. Before entering the Jesuit novitiate that year he collected the available copies of his poems and burned them. This slaughter of his innocents, as he later referred to it, was not a public histrionic act but a private symbolic gesture reinforcing for himself alone his determination to serve God without reservation. He put his most precious possession, his poetic talent, into God's hands to do with it whatever He wished. He would write no more poetry until he felt he had God's leave for it. That leave did not come until seven years later.

One day in early December of 1875, while Gerard was studying theology at St. Beuno's in North Wales, a ferocious winter storm drove a German ship, the *Deutschland*, off course and onto a treacherous sandbank in the Thames estuary. Howling winds, pounding waves, blinding snow and bitter cold battered the hapless ship and the terrified passengers for 30 hours.

The British press, especially the *Times*, reported the tragedy in great detail. As all England waited and prayed, the raging sea claimed more than 50 victims, including five Franciscan nuns exiled to America by the German government's new laws against the Catholic Church. The press featured the leader of these nuns, a tall woman, who stood up and dramatically called out to the wild storm: "O Christ, Christ, come quickly!"

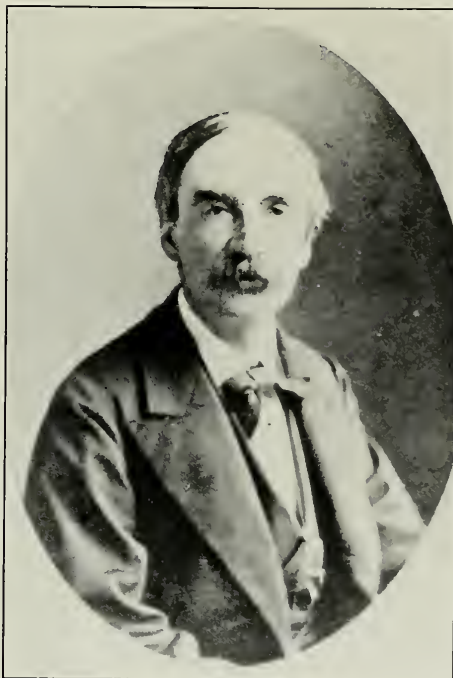
The fate of the five nuns and their fellow passengers affected Gerard deeply and he said so to his superior, who expressed the hope that someone would write a poem on the subject. That was the hint he had been waiting for. He now felt that he had God's leave to write poems again. He set to work and produced one:

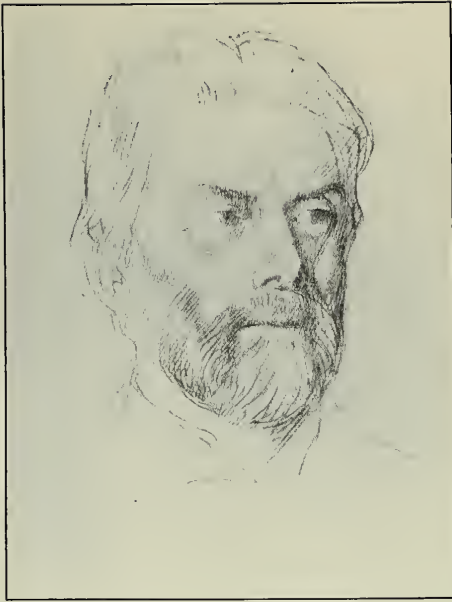
Thou mastering me
God! giver of breath and bread:
World's strand, sway of the sea;
Lord of living and dead;
Thou hast bound bones and veins in me, fastened
me flesh,
And after it almost unmade, what with dread,
Thy doing: and dost thou touch me afresh?
Over again I feel thy finger and find thee.

That is the opening stanza of *The Wreck of the Deutschland*, the longest and most ambitious poem (280 lines, six months of composition) that Gerard was ever to write. It is also the most daunting and at the same time the most rewarding religious poem in our literature. In it he realized a new rhythm whose echo had been haunting his ear for the past seven years. He also introduced other new techniques whose boldness demonstrated the truth of John Ruskin's dictum that "a good, stout, self-commanding, magnificent animality is the make for artists and poets."

What kind of reception did it get? The usual one reserved for the daring works of original genius. He sent it to the Jesuit

"Oh, Gerard, my
darling boy, are you
indeed gone from us?"
Manley Hopkins wrote
to his newly-Catholic son.





Robert Bridges—
fellow poet, faithless
friend, and reluctant
editor of Hopkins'
works.

periodical, the *Month*, which at first accepted and then rejected it. One hundred years later, the *Month* apologized for that rejection.

Gerard sent his poem to his closest friend, Robert Bridges, who was himself a poet. Bridges hated it, almost as much as he hated the Catholic Church and the Jesuits. He said so bluntly, without regard for Gerard's feelings. "Your full-blooded Roman theology," he wrote, "is bilgewater." And he dismissed the new techniques with one contemptuous word: "jugglery." Bridges added that he would not, for any amount of money, read the poem again.

Hopkins replied by return mail: "Dearest Bridges—I do hope you will read my poem again. Besides money, you know, there is love. Your affectionate friend, Gerard." Killing him softly with his love.

And Bridges did read the poem again—many times—when he was preparing Hopkins' poems for their first publication, a task which he approached quite leisurely. But he still disliked the great ode which he placed at the head of the volume with a warning to the reader to be wary of "this dragon folded in the gate to forbid all entrance to the poems." He used to complain to his friends: "I wish those nuns had stayed at home." And so for some 40 years the masterpiece for which Hopkins had such high hopes languished among his papers.

Gerard's friendship with Robert Bridges began at Oxford where he was the quiet, withdrawn student and Bridges the outspoken, gregarious athlete. Although their fundamental differences in temperament, politics and religion made it an unlikely friendship, it managed to survive the years because of their shared interest in poetry.

At one point it very nearly foundered on a famous "red" letter that Hopkins wrote to Bridges excoriating capitalist England for her callous treatment of the working poor. He became so worked up on the subject that he proclaimed: "Horrible to say, in a manner I am a Communist." He was no such thing, of course, but the very conservative Bridges chose to interpret this hyperbolic outburst literally and broke off their friendship for two years. Only Hopkins' initiative in breaking down Bridges' wall of silence by congratulating him on his new book of poems revived their friendship.

Bridges was as conservative in religion as he was in politics. His hostility to Hopkins' religious choices was almost irrational. After Hopkins' death, for example, he wrote to a mutual friend and delivered this opinionated pronouncement on Hopkins' "strange" life: "That dear Gerard was overworked, unhappy, and would never have done anything great seems to give no solace. But how much worse it would have been had his promise or performance been more splendid. He seems to have been entirely lost and destroyed by those Jesuits."

Upon receiving word of Gerard's death, Bridges wrote to the Jesuit superior and asked him to return any of his letters to Gerard which might be left among Gerard's papers. The Jesuit promptly complied and Bridges just as promptly destroyed the letters. As a result, we have all Hopkins' letter to Bridges and (with the exception of three minor ones that somehow escaped) none of Bridges' letters to Hopkins.

Why his unseemly rush? Why his calculated destruction of such valuable material intrinsic to a famous literary friendship? He never explained the reason for his action, but perhaps a clue can be found in the proposal that he made to Gerard's mother about a year later. "I should myself prefer the postponement of the publication of Gerard's poems till I have got my own method of prosody recognised separately from Gerard's."

They are the same, and he has the greater claim than I to the origination of it, but he has used it so as to discredit it. A year or 18 months is all the delay which I expect will be necessary for this." That delay, in fact, lasted almost 30 years. Thus did Salieri scheme to cope with the genius of Mozart.

Even though the only real bond of their friendship was poetry, important differences divided them here. Bridges was an industrious pedestrian poet who thought he possessed a major talent. Hopkins had that talent, but the bold innovations he insisted on sharing with Bridges did not elicit his friend's enthusiasm. Their poetic lives were totally different. Hopkins was a neurotic secret poet, indifferent to the fame that his gifts merited. Bridges was the public published poet, the toast of his time, the poet laureate of England for the last 17 years of his long life.

But we now look in vain for Bridges' memorial tablet in Poets' Corner among his fellow laureates, Tennyson and Masfield. He would not have believed it possible that his friend Hopkins is there and he is not, that he is now best known, not for his own poems, but as the first editor of Hopkins' poems. "And thus," as Shakespeare noted in *Twelfth Night*, "the whirligig of time brings in his revenges."

Although the two friends were born in the same year, Bridges outlived Hopkins by 41 years, providentially serving as the bridge between Gerard's two lives. He was a questionable friend and a passable editor, but at least we have him to thank for saving Hopkins' poems for us.

Hopkins' Jesuit experience was not a crucifixion, as Bridges frenetically charged, but, as Hopkins himself admitted, a basic fulfillment which he could not otherwise have achieved. The best years of his life, as with so many other Jesuits, were the 10 years of his training as a Jesuit—a time of prayer, study and Jesuit companionship—and for him the best of those years were spent in the theological studies at St. Beuno's College, a Jesuit seminary, in North Wales.

Lovely the woods, waters, meadows, combes,
vales,
All the air things wear that build this world of
Wales.

The college, perched on the Clwydian Range, looked out over a wide valley with its two parallel rivers, the wild and romantic

Elwy and the more placid Clwyd. Gerard wrote to his father that there was no lovelier spot in all the world. On that "pastoral forehead of Wales" overlooking a "landscape plotted and pieced—fold, fallow, and plough," he began to write poems again, this time with a new bold and mature voice.

He studied the Welsh language and its musical poetic forms. He even wrote a few poems in Welsh. Some of his most exuberant nature poetry sprang out of his Welsh experience. North Wales was the true Arcadia of wild nature and became the country of his soul. In later years he would return to St. Beuno's for spiritual and physical refreshment, and as soon as he was back in the Welsh countryside, and saw the hawks flying, and felt again that familiar quiver of

Before entering the Jesuit novitiate he burned the

available copies of his poems. This slaughter of his innocents, as he later referred to it, was a private symbolic gesture. He would write no more poetry until he felt he had God's leave.

ecstasy, he knew that he was home. "I was under a roof here, I was at rest," he wrote.

Gerard had no problems with the Jesuits, but that is not to say that they had no problems with him. Not the usual problems, to be sure. He was a saintly Jesuit: obedient and cooperative, a strict, even a scrupulous observer of the Jesuit vows and rules. If he had been born and bred a Catholic in a Catholic country, he would have been a good candidate for canonization.

The Jesuit problem was to find the right work for him. His personality and presence were somewhat awkward, shy, and ill at ease in meeting with people. He was not the ideal candidate for the usual categories of Jesuit work. He was a square peg and the Jesuits had only round holes to offer him: teaching, preaching, pastoral care, missionary work.





A Vision of the Mermaids

Flowing, I reach'd a rock - the sea was low:
 Which the tides cover in their overflow,
 Marking the spot, when thy hairs gurgled deep,
 With a then floating veil of water hoar.
 A mile astern lay the blue shores away,
 And it was at the setting of the day
 Plum purple was the west, but spikes of
 light
 Spear'd open harbours gashes, crimson-white;
 (When the eye fix'd, fled the shimmering
 spot, was not,)
 And gathering, float'd where the gaze
 And thro' their parting lid, thine came and
 went
 keen glimpses of the inner permanent.
 To . . .

Stood back beneath its snowy lids, unseen.
 Now all things rosy turn'd: the west
 had grown . . . blown
 To an orb'd rose, which, by hot pantings
 Apart, between ten thousand petal'd lips
 By interchange gasp'd splendour and e-
 clipse.
 The zenith melted to a rose of air; pale
 The waves were rosy lepp'd; the crimson
 Shower'd the cliffs and every foetid
 spire. I - budd'd here
 With garnet wreaths and blooms of rose.
 Then, looking on the waters, I was ware
 Of something drifting thro' delighted air,
 - An isle of roses, - and another rose, -

Part of the first page of "A Vision of the Mermaids", by G. M. H.

They had no holes, either round or square, for poets. Not that they eschewed poetry: it was simply that for them poetry would always be a sometime thing. The *Times* (London), in its account of the honoring of Hopkins in Poets' Corner, praised him "as the greatest Jesuit poet to emerge from that brilliant but not often poetic Society." The absence of an official Jesuit assignment as a poet did not bother Hopkins in the least. He had no desire to be a professional poet—like Bridges. He wanted to be a working priest.

Jesuit superiors moved Hopkins about freely during his years as a working priest in the hope of finding the right slot for his talents. He had seven different assignments in nine years. Gerard never complained to his superiors, but he did have a word of rebuke for God, whom he twice addresses as "sir" with a touch of cool hauteur:

Thou art indeed just, Lord, if I contend
With thee; but, sir, so what I plead is just.
Why do sinners' ways prosper? and why must
Disappointment all I endeavour end?

Wert thou my enemy, O thou my friend,
How wouldst thou worse, I wonder, than thou
dost
Defeat, thwart me? Oh, the sots and thralls of lust
Do in spare hours more thrive than I that spend,

Sir, life upon thy cause...
...birds build—but not I build; no, but strain,
Time's eunuch, and not breed one work that
wakes.
Mine, O thou lord of life, send my roots rain.

What could be more ironic? In one of his most enduring works he complains that not one of his works will endure.

God heard his cry, as the Old Testament might have phrased it, and sent him to Ireland, where much rain falls upon parched roots. The Jesuit superiors thought they had finally found their answer in the invitation Gerard received to become a fellow of the Royal University of Ireland and professor of Greek at University College, Dublin. The grand name without the grand thing, as the Irish would say. At the urging of superiors, and after some hesitation on his part, he accepted the offer.

For the first two years Gerard handled his new task well enough to make him feel that he might have at last found his proper niche. But during his third year signs of trouble began to show up. The terms of his appointment were—unwittingly—the source of his

undoing: not only was he to teach Greek in University College in Dublin but he was also to grade all the Greek exams from the other constituent colleges of Ireland's so-called Royal University. That meant hundreds of exams pouring into his little room all through the year. His desk was always awash with exams to be graded. It was a cruel fate, and for a person of Gerard's acute sense of duty, a crushing burden. As he complained to a friend: "There is nothing like 331 accounts of the Punic Wars—with trimmings—to sweat me down to my lees and low water mudflats with groans and yearnings."

His determination to be scrupulously fair to every exam became an obsession and then a torture. As members of the Examining Board pressed for his grades, he worked in his room with a cold wet towel wrapped around his aching head, trying to meet the deadlines. Anxiety from the relentless pressure of this work gradually wore him down until extreme fatigue and weakness set in. Bouts of undiagnosed fever sent him to the infirmary. Persistent attacks of melancholia deepened into a more dangerous depression. All his go was gone. He was suffering the bitter taste of another defeat.



He was a square peg
and the Jesuits had only
round holes to offer him: teaching,
preaching, pastoral care, missionary work.

**They had no holes,
either round or square,
for poets.** ■■■■■

He recorded these periods of desolation in five late sonnets of such terrible beauty that they still make painful reading today. Their plangent cadences rank with Beethoven's five late quartets and Shakespeare's five late tragedies in their power to express suffering endured and suffering overcome:

Facing page: Hopkins was an accomplished visual artist, and often illustrated the poems he entered in his journals.

On first looking into Hopkins' poems

Even if a definitive or a satisfactory biography of Hopkins were available today, the best approach to Hopkins would still be through his poems in the company of an authoritative guide. Fortunately, that guide is available. He is Norman H. MacKenzie, the present official editor of Hopkins' poems.

Anything this sensible Canadian scholar writes about Hopkins and his poems is totally reliable and worthy of close attention. He is not beguiled by theories. All his interpretations are based on healthy and profound understanding of the poems and their evolution in Hopkins' life and mind.

Two books are essential for this approach to Hopkins with MacKenzie as the guide. The first is *The Poems of Gerard Manley Hopkins, Fourth Edition*, edited by W.H. Gardner and N.H. MacKenzie, Oxford Univ. Press, 1970, paper, \$9.95. This fourth edition brings together all of Hopkins' known poems in their true chronological development. The second book, its numbering synchronized with the numbers in the first book, is *A Reader's Guide to Gerard Manley Hopkins*, by Norman H. MacKenzie, Cornell Univ. Press, Ithaca, N.Y., 1981, paper, \$13.95. This book is a treasure, an indispensable *vade mecum* for the study of the most challenging of poets.

Two other books deserve notice. One is *Gerard Manley Hopkins: Selected Prose*, edited by Gerard Roberts, Oxford Univ. Press, 1980, paper \$10.95. This excellent selection from Hopkins' voluminous correspondence and writings reveals Hopkins the man in his human dimensions. The other is *Gerard Manley Hopkins: Poems and Prose*, edited by W.H. Gardner, Penguin Books, 1953, \$5.95. This reasonably-priced volume is recommended for those who need to save money for less important things than poetry.

One final note: Hopkins advised that his poems were written to be spoken by the tongue and heard by the ear as well as read by the eyes. Heed the advice.

W.V.E.C.

NOT, I'll not, carrian comfort, Despair, not feast
on thee:

Not untwist—slack they may be—these last
strands of man

In me or, most weary, cry *I can no more*. I can
Can something, hope, wish day come, not choose
not to be...

O the mind, mind has mountains; diffs of fall
Frightful, sheer, no-man-fathomed. Hold them
cheap
May who ne'er hung there...

I wake and feel the fell of dark, not day.
What hours, O what black hours we have spent
this night!...

I am gall, I am heartburn. God's most deep
deceit
Bitter would have me taste: my taste was me;
Bones built in me, flesh filled, blood brimmed the
curse...

My own heart let me more have pity on; let
Me live to my sad self hereafter kind,
Charitable; not live this tormented mind
With this tormented mind tormenting yet...

In the course of Gerard's fifth year in
Ireland he took a hard look at his life so far
and gave us this frank summary.

At the age of 44 I have been a Catholic for 23
years, a Jesuit for 21, and a priest for twelve. I
never regretted those decisions, never wavered in
my allegiance. But I was terribly frustrated as a
working priest. I have lived and worked in Ireland
for five years, five hard, wearying wasting wasted
years. In those years I did God's will in the main,
and many many examination papers. I did not
blame the Irish for my problems...I needed only
one thing: a working health, a working strength.
With that, any employment would have been
tolerable or pleasant, enough for human nature.
However, God did not see fit to endow me with
bodily energy and cheerful spirits. I had to make
do without them. But I did not despair and I did
keep my sanity. These were my victories.



Not long after this, death came quickly and unexpectedly. He had fallen ill with typhoid fever but was apparently recovering when his condition suddenly worsened. Father superior notified his parents, who rushed from England to his bedside. This upset him at first because he did not wish them to see him so helplessly stricken, but then he realized it was only fitting that they who had watched over him in his first sleep should bend over his last.

On Saturday morning, June 8, 1889, shortly before noon, father superior began the traditional Catholic prayers for the dying. Gerard could no longer speak, but he followed the words and responses of his mother and father, deeply grateful that they who had once opposed his acceptance of that faith were now, for these final moments, embracing that faith with him.

Death called at one o'clock. "Thee, God, I come from, to Thee go..." He was now free, free of his coffin of weakness and dejection, free of his body of death.

In a final ironic twist this English super-patriot was buried in the Jesuit plot in Glasnevin, Dublin's public cemetery, surrounded by the monuments of the great Irish patriots—rebels, he would have called them—like Wolfe Tone, Charles Parnell and Daniel O'Connell.

There he rested in obscurity for 30 years until the publication of his poems in 1919 when his second life began. In the most astonishing feat in literary history, he who had been born a Victorian was now born again a Modern, and this time he flourished with such success as a poet that he was eventually enshrined in Poets' Corner.

Gerard would not have been surprised. With his simple clairvoyant faith he had foreseen its possibility: "If the Lord chooses to avail Himself of what I leave at His disposal, He can do so with a felicity and with a success which I could never command." ■

William Van Elten Casey, SJ, '38, MA '40, is former academic vice president at Boston College and former editor of the "Holy Cross Quarterly." His play about Hopkins, "Immortal Diamond: A Jesuit in Poets' Corner," premiered at Boston College under the auspices of the Humanities Series in September 1987. On March 19, 1989, this series will feature a centennial lecture on Hopkins by J. Hillis Miller of the University of California, Irvine.

SANDY

A portrait in five memoirs



HE ARRIVED AS A FRESHMAN IN SEPTEMBER 1941. Over the next nearly 47 years, with time out for distinguished service in World War II, Weston (Sandy) Jenks '47, MA'50, MEd'55, would be student, teacher, counselor, confidante, and tireless innovator on behalf of Boston College. His hand and ideas were manifest not only in the Office of Counseling Services, which he founded and directed for 21 years, but in countless studies, reports, diagnoses, debates and activities that touched upon every aspect of the University. He became, in the words of President Monan, "the epitome of the Boston College person. The very best of the educational goals of the University became, in a sense, part of his personal and professional life." It is difficult to say where Sandy had the most influence in his long tenure at BC. His Writer's Workshops—founded by him, of course—fostered what is arguably the most distinguished cohort of BC writers to this date. His skills at organizing brought to life a host of programs that advanced Boston College. His work as a counselor ennobled thousands of lives and likely saved more than a few. Sandy Jenks, who died on May 12, 1988 at age 64, is remembered on the following pages by five who felt his considerable influence.

ONE GOOD MAN

BY GEORGE V. HIGGINS

W

hile Sandy Jenks did not teach me creative writing—Leonard Casper patiently officiated at my novitiate—Len would probably agree what Sandy did for me was more important. It certainly took more time.

I came hard up against a reality of granite in my freshman year at BC: while I held my father (John T. Higgins '27) in something close to reverence, it became apparent very early on that he was seriously mistaken in his firm opinion that I possessed both the inclinations and scientific aptitudes that prospective physicians should have. Having neither, I struggled on through freshman year, preferring the daily misery of striving to do something that neither interested me, nor rewarded my hand-to-hand combat with its mysteries, to facing the ordeal of telling John that he was wrong. I got A grades in my English courses and flirted with D levels in the Devlin Hall science building. (When they later named the new science building Higgins Hall, I took it as prehumous acknowledgement of my martyrdom to the disciplines therein cultivated.) I took up hours of Sandy's time in the guidance office, agonizing about how I could ever tell my father the patent truth, and each time I got close to doing it, shied away again.

To what I am sure must have been Sandy's dismay, I slunk through sophomore year in the same craven state, more fearful of disappointing my father than I was of what my science grades plainly promised for my postgraduate career: medical school was almost certainly out, and dental school was beginning to look dimmer in each day's prospect. I began to wonder how I would enjoy life as a veterinarian. Two or three times a week, Sandy listened to my unchanging woes, and each time proposed that I knew what I had to do, and really ought to do it. I didn't.

It was organic chemistry that did me in, first-semester midterms, junior year. I studied my butt raw from the time I got home Friday night until I went to bed not so early Monday morning. I got up in my usual groggy state, looked at the organic chem notes on my desk, and realized that I had no more grasp of their contents that day than I had before I started taking them back in September. Furthermore, I knew I would never master that material, no matter if I devoted the rest of my days to the task, and I marched down the hall to my father's room and announced that this was *Der Tag*, the day I quit pre-med and started playing catch-up on the courses I would need to graduate in English.

He was devastated, and in those bulletproof days of my youth that was the only thing I feared: disappointing him. He insisted on accompanying me to BC, in the evident expectation that Sandy, and Francis Sweeney, SJ (who had spent as much time hearing my curriculum complaints as he had vetting my stories for the *Stylus*), would in his presence support his opinion that I had but to persevere, and Tufts Medical would greet my arrival by strewing roses in my path. They both told him that indeed, despite overwhelming odds to the contrary, his 20-year-old kid had the facts and knew the score, while he did not. And while, they conceded, he was certainly correct in his view that I must learn a useful trade, it being impossible to make any money doing what I really liked to do—which was writing—it had better be in some field other than the healing arts.

When he heard it from them, he could face it. In fact he braced up rather quickly, and was soon boasting (out of my hearing, of course) that the apple of the son had not fallen very far from the old English teacher's tree. His good opinion of me was restored, only shaken slightly when I kissed off Stanford and its PhD program a few years later, and was able to survive as well my escape into the newspaper business when he craftily engineered a teaching job for me at Avon High School. It's really too bad he died six years before *Eddie Coyle*, and 22 years before SUNY Buffalo took some kind of fit and named me a visiting professor of English; I think such developments might have eased his mind.

Sandy did not want any visitors when he learned of his condition, and that was characteristic of him: he was a giver, not a taker, and when his resources were exhausted, balanced out his books and closed them by himself.



Jenks with a student in 1954, shortly after he had founded the A&S counseling office.

Still, I did have the pleasure of raising more than one glass with Sandy (how he could swallow those damnable Rob Roys I will never know) in a thankful toast to his invaluable contribution to my career; and Fr. Sweeney, celebrating a private Mass for John in St. Mary's on what would have been his 80th birthday two years ago, recalling that fateful day in 1959, suggested quite credibly that my father remained in close supervision of all family matters, albeit from a higher jurisdiction, and was, most likely, reasonably content. I expect that if John wasn't, Sandy's probably by now taken him aside again and calmed him down once more.

Sandy did not want any visitors when he learned of his condition, and that was characteristic of him: he was a giver, not a taker, and when his resources were exhausted, balanced out his books and closed them by himself. He was an orderly man, which I think explains the apparent paradox of his chronic tardiness: he would never go on to the next thing until he was satisfied he had done all that he could to finish current business. He certainly did well by me.

I was out of the country on a writing assignment when Sandy died, and the Honors Library in Gasson was named in his commemoration. The plaque will probably spend but a few more hours out of every 24 than Sandy customarily put in there. He was one good man.

George V. Higgins, '61, JD'67, has published 18 books. "Wonderful Years, Wonderful Years" is his newest, from Henry Holt.

SIMPLE GIFTS

BY DAVID JOHN SMITH



ne wintry evening in 1967, several undergraduate students escorted me to Sandy Jenks' house in Newton, Massachusetts, for our initial meeting. I was then a teaching fellow in psychology, and Sandy was director of counseling services. In the opinion of the students, who knew both of us, we deserved each other. As we sat in the car waiting for Sandy to arrive and watching the snow accumulate around us, I learned about his tendency to tardiness. And I said to myself, "This is curious!"

Soon after we had formed a friendship, Sandy invited me to be an intern in counseling services and I accepted. Several weeks before the school year opened, he called me and said, a slight tone of panic in his voice, "Both of the counselors in my office have resigned unexpectedly. Instead of being an intern, would you be the assistant director?" I accepted immediately.

Not long afterwards I learned something of what it meant to be assistant director to Sandy. One December evening, a group of 90 freshman boys who were living at Weston College with a smaller group of retired Jesuits became disenchanted with their housing arrangements. They expressed their feelings by cutting down a 20-foot pine tree to take inside the hall as a Christmas decoration. In conjunction with this activity some small fires were set outside the building. An emergency call went out to Sandy's house, where, as it happened, a small group of student leaders and staff members was meeting that evening. So we took a crew on this unexpected assignment and soon calmed the natives. But since the old structure seemed rather susceptible to fire, Sandy, who took great joy in organizing, formed us into patrols to search the ancient nooks and crannies for escaped fires. As I felt my way through dark, subterranean areas, I said to myself, "This is exciting!"

It was fun, too, of course, and Sandy loved fun and pursued it with the same diligence he put into all his efforts.

In 1970, Sandy and I traveled together to Las Vegas for a convention of psychologists. Early in our visit we discovered casinos and prudently and self-righteously decided we would spend no more than \$25 apiece there. The slowest form of losing money seemed to be the nickel slot machines, which we used unsuccessfully—at least until we tried the "two-armed bandits." We found that we won if we played as a team, and so we did until I got bored with the entire endeavor. Sandy then decided to graduate to dime machines and try different establishments. I saw less and less of him in the late evenings. Clearly, I thought, he had exceeded his \$25 limit. As he became more determined to go home a winner, I began to wonder if I would be calling the University to report my inability to get the director of counseling services out of Vegas.

I did somehow manage to get Sandy to the airport. There, however, still smarting from his losses, he decided to take a last shot. He upped the ante, switching to quarter machines, and went off to play while we waited for the boarding call.

I waited. He played. I saw him running up and down the waiting room, from machine to machine. Of course Sandy hit the jackpot just as our flight was being announced, and we jingled onto the plane, pockets full of quarters.

Subsequent years were punctuated with musical evenings with students and friends, vacations at Boothbay Harbor, days spent sorting a vast assembly of memorabilia in Sandy's attic, the fruit of his reluctance to discard anything—ever. And through it all I said to myself, "This is delightful."

Sandy presented me with many gifts during our 22-year friendship: his view of the Jesuit educational system as realized at Boston College; the importance of a close rela-

As Sandy became more determined to go home a winner, I began to wonder if I would be calling the University to report my inability to get the director of counseling services out of Vegas.

tionship between faculty members and student services staff; his concept of each person as a precious and unique creation with special talents, qualities and needs. He gave me the experience of friendship with a mixture of individuals that did, and does, enrich my life as I function in this community. As I observed Sandy in this process, I said to myself, "This is extraordinary!"

Our final project together was his illness. As always when we embarked on something entirely new, we analyzed the ramifications of the situation and decided on the roles we would assume with each other. Our frequent conversations involved discussions of clients, department business and even social affairs. On one occasion I brought to his house and laid out for his choice a selection of baby clothing I bought for a baby shower for a member of our staff. And I said to myself, "This is love."

David J. Smith '67, PhD'71, is associate director of counseling services at Boston College.



Members of Jenks' Writer's Workshop pose for a yearbook photo in 1950. Standing: John Dooley, Frederick Murphy, William Bond, and an unidentified student. Seated: Joseph Bastable, Roger Barry and George Ryan.

THE COMPLETE COLLABORATOR

BY WILLIAM J. LEONARD, SJ

M

emory is all we got," cries the black heroine of a recent novel. "We got to remember. We got to remember everything."

Just before World War II, there was a singular intellectual ferment bubbling on campus. Dr. Lee Bowen, who taught history, first compounded the brew and named it functionalism; Dr. John Pick poured in some highly volatile ingredients from English literature to keep the pot boiling. Fr. John Bonn—with malice prepense, I think—condemned the doctrine root and branch and proposed his alternative, which was called fustianism. It seemed that everyone in the college, especially the seniors of the lively class of '42, argued for one side or the other. And into this melee there stepped, in September of 1941, a 16-year-old from Waterbury, Connecticut. He was even then, as the poet says, "A gentleman from sole to crown, Clean-favored, and imperially slim." I remember that he was passionately interested in ideas, in literature and history, and that he became almost immediately a junior editor of the *Stylus*. But—and this shows what a fickle jade memory is—I cannot for the life of me recall whether he was a functionalist or a fustianist.

Sandy went off after his sophomore year to join the Navy. We were all leaving; the student enrollment fell off to 400, and 18 Jesuits from St. Mary's Hall changed their black robes for khaki or blue uniforms. Two years later, in the chaplain's office in Manila, I was welcoming former students to the Southwest Pacific and, hearing that Sandy was now skipper of a crash boat that also served as Admiral Halsey's gig, I got in touch with him by telephone and made a date for dinner. Alas, when the evening came and I went aboard the crash boat, I found him sick of some tropical illness—fortunately, a passing illness—and so miserable that he lay in his bunk with his face to the wall. He mumbled an apology for breaking our dinner engagement, but I did not see his face until we both returned to campus a year later.

Memories of the post-war era are fading, too, and those were happy years, worth remembering. Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower presided—in very different personal styles, to be sure—over a nation newly conscious of its role as a world power and offering its young men seemingly unlimited opportunities. Sandy stepped into the euphoria of those days with characteristic enthusiasm, taking his bachelor's and graduate degrees, teaching the literature he loved, launching and directing extracurricular activities like the Writer's Workshop.

"Memory is all we got. We got to remember everything." But memory is absurdly selective, whimsical and even wayward in its choice of what to keep and what to throw away. Perhaps my own most treasured memories of Sandy will not be those associated with the early years of our friendship. I shall think of him instead as the man he became: grave, earnest, purposeful, always in control, yet able to laugh (even to laugh ruefully at himself), to enjoy the good things of life like music and the theater and sailing and the company of friends over a good dinner.

When Sandy began teaching here, the faculty of Boston College was made up of 87 Jesuits and 122 laypeople, serving a student body of 4,600. During the 1987-88 academic year, there were still some 70 Jesuits actively involved in the work of the University, but now there were 14,000 students, and lay faculty numbered 960. This was a totally new situation. Could the school still be called a Jesuit school? There were

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yet able to laugh (even to laugh ruefully at himself), to
enjoy the good things of life like music and theater and
the company of friends.

some who, unable to read the signs of the times, unable or unwilling to note the quiet revolution brought about by Pope John and the Second Vatican Council, questioned whether it was any longer a Catholic university. If we are closer now to resolving the tensions of this delicate transition, it is owing to the charity and patience of our administration, and very largely to the loyalty of faculty like Sandy Jenks, who with quiet dignity manifested their qualifications to be considered full collaborators in the enterprise of Christian education, establishing—as lay people are equipped by the Spirit to do—the relevance of Christianity to modern problems, on the one hand, and on the other, the relevance of modern developments to Christianity.

William J. Leonard, SJ, is curator of the Liturgy and Life Collection in the Burns Library and is a former member of the English faculty.



In what would be a last photo session with University photographers, Jenks speaks with student members of his Paraprofessional Leadership Program in the fall of 1987.

THE LATE MR. JENKS

BY EDWARD L. HANNIBAL

H

e was an ex-Prod turned R.C., the word went on the quad and in the caf, possibly even an ex-Prod-Ivy League-divinity student-Navy combat-Vet...all of which, true or baloney, amounted for me then, in 1954, to Sheer Class—something I had given up trying to find even a trace of around Union Square, Somerville. Plus, he looked a lot like the British actor Stewart Granger. His hair in those days was black as a cassock. And he walked, through sun or snow, with the straightest back I had ever seen outside a West Point movie. He had a deep crater behind one ear, caused possibly, the word went, by Jap shrapnel in the Pacific.

I never got close enough to ask about the crater. I never called him “Sandy,” either. Nor Weston. (*Weston!* My God, what a name. I mean if a *town* had to be such a Yankee, white, wealthy, Jesuit-harboring bastion to be *Weston*, what sort of *man* would it announce? Well, in this case, one who preferred to go by something else.) I never called him anything. I referred to him just as Jenks, and think of him still as Mr. Jenks. (Don’t think me unduly cowed. I considered “Sandy” a dumb name, that’s all, except for Annie’s dog. It sounds like a sissy saying Andy.) What troubles me, now that it is too late, is that I never called him, by any name, often enough down all the days since.

Yes, his, our Writer’s Workshop was an attic room under the eaves of the old, wooden, long-gone BC gym. Wood holds smells a long time. The sweating ballplayers downstairs were often stunned by the *eau* of us wordsmiths practicing our game upstairs in the attic over their heads. One of our walls was papered with *New Yorker* magazine covers, the first I had ever seen. Their insides were stacked, open to us, on the shelves of a bookcase against another wall. I still can’t look at a *New Yorker* magazine cover without catching a whiff of basketball practice; or a glimmer of us, then, crammed up in that niche with our work and Jenks...meaning every week of my life since then, I have caught such a whiff and a glimmer. I say that I have not kept up any real contact with BC over the years, but see, it isn’t true.

The Incredible Busyness of Mr. Jenk’s life was already in high gear before our time. He was dependably late, arriving in a rush, leaving in a rush. Our gang met around noon, so he had usually just eaten lunch, on the run, and his reading aloud of our writing echoes in my memory with the Smacking of Teeth, the Gurgling of Gullet, the frequent Gulping of Jenkinsian Swallows. (He had an Adam’s apple the size of a yo-yo.) He was elegance itself, fastidious to a fault, you could split hairs on the creases of his trousers...yet, if his Weston fastidious self alone had recited Jim’s, Brad’s or Andy’s poems, or John’s, George’s, Joe’s, Mike’s, Lenny’s or my own stories, *sans les belches*, I might not have been able to listen to what they were trying to say and how they were trying to say it. His raucous, loutish, anarchic digestive system made Jenks—hence writing itself—more accessible to me.

He had organized the workshop like a medieval guild, with Apprentice, Guildsman and Craftsman levels of skill. This brought writing down to earth as something we could learn and get better at with practice—lots of practice. He made us keep daily journals. He had us listen to classical music and write down the imagery that appeared behind our eyes. He suggested reverie as a working tool for finding *what* to start writing about, when stuck. (If you didn’t feel the compulsion to write even when stuck for a subject, maybe you should check out the camera club.) There wasn’t much talk about *talent* or *gift*; there was just a lot of writing. Try a play, he’d say. Or, let that one cool on the shelf, why don’t you, and start something new. Or, this one might be ready to show to the *Stylus*, or send to the *Atlantic*...

He took you seriously, Jenks did, or he took you not at all. And when such Sheer Elegance, in such a rush, takes you seriously, you tend to come away encouraged to take yourself seriously—the core point of education.



Jenks (center), former student and novelist David Plante '61 (left), and English faculty member Francis Sweeney, SJ, at a reunion on the occasion of the "Stylus" centenary in 1982.

He took you seriously, Jenks did, or he took you not at all. And when such Sheer Elegance, in such a rush, takes you seriously, you tend to come away encouraged to take yourself seriously—the core point of education. (Mr. Jenks had accomplices in this at BC. For me, they were Fr. Bill Leonard, Doctors Ed Hirsh, Dick Hughes and Len Casper, Fr. Francis Sweeney. We're talking hardball writing here.)

If he was always late, and he was, why does it feel that he died too soon? Maybe, since he knew so much about life, he knew when his was going to end, and that's why he was always in that rush.

Nah. Too sentimental, he'd say.

Better to work on the notion that his death may have been, in fact, the first thing for which the late Mr. Jenks was ever early.

Edward L. Hannibal '58, is an associate creative director with Grey Advertising in New York City. He is the author of five novels, including "Chocolate Days, Popsicle Weeks," and "Dancing Man."

THE ANSWER MAN

BY JOHN IMPEMBA



I was a college sophomore, confused, uncertain, and yes, even trembling, the first time I walked into Sandy Jenks' cluttered office in Gasson Hall.

Like so many of the students he counseled, I simply didn't know what I was doing in life or where I was headed. From Sandy I wanted answers, solutions to my problems—no ifs, ands or buts attached. But Sandy didn't work that way. Over the next months he took the time to talk, to probe, to let me unravel the mysterious feelings and emotions within me. Sandy never pushed, he never hollered; he just got me to think and think and think. Among other things, we talked in those days about my urge to become a news reporter. I thought I had the inspiration in me, but I was unsure, and Sandy, for whatever reasons, did his best to encourage me and to nudge me forward.

All of this was not easy for me. Sandy came to represent an ideal. He had everything this college sophomore lacked. He had strength, insight, courage, dignity—and yes, class—all of which I wanted for myself. And yet there were times when I, brooding and silent, felt utter contempt for him. He was not giving me the answers. He was making me work, learn for myself.

It was hard back then to hear Sandy mention the writers he knew and rubbed elbows with. He threw their names at me and more than impressed me. He also mentioned that one day he'd introduce me to them.

But he never did. I think he knew that meeting those people was far less important for me than I thought it was. He didn't want me to have it easy. He wanted me to know what starting out is all about. He wanted me to know how to start out on my own.

I graduated from Boston College in 1975 and became a newspaper journalist. Not long ago, I decided to switch to television journalism. I talked it over with Sandy several times over drinks and dinner; again, as in the past, he quietly encouraged me.

We last met shortly before he became ill. I never learned that he was sick. I had never known him to be sick a day in his life. I had, in any case, decided not to get in touch with him again until I had some real progress to report. I wanted to have something to *announce* when I next talked with him.

Sandy would not have cared about an announcement, of course. He never searched for recognition or "thank you's" from his friends, peers, and the thousands he counseled. He wanted nothing more than to teach. He wanted nothing more than to continue to be a rather silent partner in guiding those he could through life, which he, unlike too many of us, seemed to understand all too well.

I heard about Sandy's death shortly after I landed a television news job. I sat on the curbstone outside my home and thought about what Sandy taught me. I would have liked to have been able to tell Sandy that he accomplished what he had set out to do.

John Impemba '75, is a reporter at WCSH-TV, the NBC affiliate in Portland, Maine. ■

Excellence THE MARGIN OF

By Brian Doyle and Ben Birnbaum

One goal of The Campaign for Boston College is to raise \$125,000,000. Another is to secure a new era for the University

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE YEARS after Boston College took root as a small school for boys in Boston's South End, the University has embarked on the most ambitious fund-raising campaign in its history, a campaign whose intention is nothing less than to ensure Boston College's place among leading American institutions of higher education.

The \$125,000,000 "Campaign for Boston College," publicly announced on October 14, 1988 (see story page 3), is extraordinary not only in its size—its goal is six times larger than any previous BC campaign goal—but in its focus. Where past BC campaigns focused on "bricks and mortar," \$73,000,000 of receipts from the current campaign will be slated for University endowment—for continuous support of future operations.

Endowment is the hallmark of all great universities. A body of invested funds, its annual yield serves as a stable source of financing for both established programs and new initiatives. According to campaign co-chairmen John M. Connors '63, and James F. Cleary '50, income from the endowed funds is intended to "secure excellence" in all areas of the University: in the institution's ability to fund aid for needy students, in its ability to reward and advance the work of its faculty, in its ability to support improvements in facilities, in libraries and in service programs, and finally, in its ability to respond, with its considerable human and intellectual resources, to societal dilemmas.

Within the campaign, an additional sum of \$35,000,000 will comprise expendable funds, to be used for support of the general operating budget. And a total of \$17,000,000 in the Campaign proceeds will be earmarked for new construction and facility renovation, and equipment for technological and scientific applications in academic and research programs.

Connors, president and CEO of the Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopolis advertising firm, said the campaign represents a critical new step for the University. "Boston College," he says simply, "is entering a new era of becoming a national university."

Cleary, managing director of PaineWebber, Boston, adds that while the Campaign for Boston College is a massive and unprecedented undertaking for the University, "we recognize that Boston College has reached a level of self-confidence and maturity that can support this great undertaking."



Crossing the threshold: Fr. Monan with Campaign Co-Chairmen Connors and Cleary

Where past campaigns focused on 'bricks and mortar,' \$73,000,000 of receipts from the current campaign will be slated for endowment—for continuous support of future operations.

A national university

The Campaign for Boston College has two wellsprings, according to its leaders and staff. One is an institutional maturity that has evolved over 125 years and seen Boston College develop into a full university, encompassing five professional schools, and each year educating some 14,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

The second is an institutional self-awareness that has been honed over the last 16 years under the influence of J. Donald Monan, SJ, University president. "Fr. Monan," notes Cleary, "is without a doubt the catalyst in the effort to move Boston College to a strong position of national leadership. I've become involved in this campaign because I personally would like to see alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations respond in a way that will move the University toward the future that Fr. Monan has charted."

That future has long been a primary concern for Fr. Monan and his administration. Since 1972, when Fr. Monan was appointed president, Boston College has been almost continually engaged in a process of self-examination. The initial impetus was, in part, the precarious financial situation in which Boston College found itself in the early '70s, but the role of a Jesuit university in a post-Vatican II Catholic Church, the role of the university in society, and many aspects of BC's relationship with its students and faculties also were tackled in a series of studies and reports.

This long period of self-examination culminated in 1986 in the publication of *Goals for the Nineties* (BCM, Spring 1986), a searching study by a commission of faculty, administrators and students who had been asked by President Monan to examine the University's programs and policies and to provide, on that basis, an agenda for the University's future.

The report's findings were many and detailed. Driving them, and the findings of a complementary report on graduate education at Boston College, was the belief that the University

should heighten efforts to strengthen itself in the following areas:

►As an undergraduate college known for the rigor and high standards of its academic programs and its personal concern for students.

►As a university earning national recognition for excellence in its graduate programs.

►As a contributor to solving societal problems and needs.

►As a focus for Catholic intellectual thought in our time.

►As a national model of education that is marked by disciplined academic and spiritual inquiry, by social conscience, and by a capacity for sound moral judgment.

In a consideration in the Spring 1988 BCM of his 16 years as president, Fr. Monan noted:

Boston College has crossed a threshold in its institutional life that holds inviting opportunities, but also reveals new needs. There was no definable year or month when the threshold appeared. But as we assessed the current strength of our academic programs and faculties, the diversity and talent and immense promise of our students, the clarity we have achieved in defining our own academic niche and our religious identity within the family of American higher educational institutions generally and in this prolific region, it was clear that Boston College's responsibilities are greater than they have ever been.

With the October 14 public announcement and the completion of the advanced phase of the campaign, BC has set out to meet those responsibilities and those goals, to embark—as the campaign literature phrases it—"upon a journey toward new challenges, toward revived commitment and development, a journey toward its own best vision of itself."

"Ever to excel" has long been the Boston College motto, and simply stated, the campaign's goal is to provide faculty, students and programs with the means to achieve excellence.

Support for faculty

Since its earliest years, Boston College has honored the primacy of faculty and of teaching in the advancement of learning.

While the 560 men and women on today's full-time faculty may bear little outward resemblance to the all-Jesuit faculty who first made Boston College known for superb teachers, a commitment to quality teaching remains today a central focus at Boston College, according to Academic Vice President William B. Neenan, SJ. "There are greater expectations of today's faculty," he notes, "than there were of BC's progenitors, whose skills were primarily those of teachers and not researchers. At Boston College now, as at any superior American university, the expectation is that a faculty member, whether lay or Jesuit, if he or she wants to succeed, will be strongly involved with students, with advisement and with classroom instruction, but that he or she will also contribute to the discipline with research that, at its best, advances the boundaries of knowledge."

In recent years, Boston College faculty have published more than 2,100 scholarly works. These books and reports address subjects from Shakespeare to anti-cancer drugs, from retail sales to the Bible, from Samuel Beckett to Samuel Adams.

The campaign, Fr. Neenan notes, with its focus on \$30,000,000 in endowed support for professors, will play a critical new role in assisting faculty at all levels. Specifically, he said, the income from this endowment will allow Boston College to provide distinguished permanent faculty with the means to pursue critical studies, and will provide deserving junior faculty members with special training and sabbatical grants.

Additionally, Fr. Neenan said, the endowed professorial chairs which the University intends to establish through the campaign will allow Boston College to "bring world-class teachers and scholars to classrooms, labs and lecture halls." These may include guest scholars such as Avery Dulles, SJ, who

WHERE THE MONEY WILL GO	
CENTRAL CATEGORIES OF SUPPORT	
Endowment.....	\$73,000,000
Current use funds.....	\$35,000,000
Facilities and equipment.....	\$17,000,000
CATEGORIES OF SUPPORT	
Professorships.....	\$30,000,000
Current use (undesignated).....	\$24,000,000
Facilities and equipment.....	\$17,000,000
Scholarships and fellowships.....	\$12,000,000
Unrestricted endowment.....	\$11,000,000
Current use (designated).....	\$11,000,000
Campus endowment.....	\$7,000,000
Library and books.....	\$6,000,000
Renovation.....	\$5,000,000
Programs.....	\$2,000,000

occupied the Gasson Chair, and Samuel Beer, who held the O'Neill Chair in American Politics—individuals of such eminence, said Fr. Neenan, "that their influence on permanent faculty was as extraordinary as their influence on students." And endowment in this area will also support lectureships that sponsor briefer visits by scholars drawn from the best in the nation and the world.

Those endowed professorships may include new appointments in such disciplines as legal and management ethics, English, history, social work, theology, chemistry, philosophy, and management. But other faculty positions will be endowed in recognition and support of accomplishment by scholars who are already at Boston College, according to campaign officials.

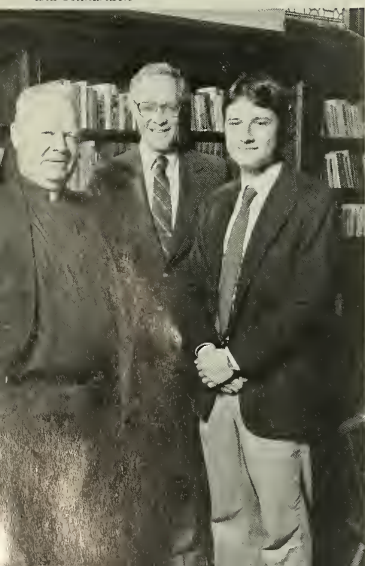
James Skehan, SJ, chairman of the geology and geophysics department

and director of BC's Weston Observatory, likens the campaign's effect on the faculty to the effect of rain upon seedlings. "We'll be able to fill endowed professorships with people of such quality," he says, "that the whole campus will feel the difference. Senior faculty will be stimulated by new collaborative research opportunities. The finest new scholars will be even more attracted to BC as a place to work and teach. I think the campus community as a whole will benefit enormously from the added intellectual stimulation endowed chairholders can provide."

While Fr. Skehan has been at Boston College for 31 years, Alan Richardson looks at the campaign from the perspective of an assistant professor in the second year of a seven-year tenure chase in the English department. Younger and newer faculty, he says, are often faced with formidable obstacles as they attempt to find funding for their research projects. "It's

Since 1972 and the appointment of Fr. Monan, Boston College has been almost continually engaged in a process of self-examination, in considerations of responsibility, ability and potential.

Great expectations: Frs. Shehan and Neenan, and Richardson



especially difficult in the humanities. Outside funding is harder to get in non-scientific disciplines, and getting research and writing time for book-length projects is especially hard when you're new."

Recognizing the obstacles that junior faculty members face, the University has for some years made annual research grant awards which give preference to the needs of junior faculty. But while hundreds of these grants have provided "seed money" for research projects, the need outstrips the University's resources.

Richardson, a scholar of Elizabethan and Romance literature, said that he hopes "faculty members like me" will be able to benefit from the campaign in two ways: first, "through more time to research and write the sort of scholarly projects that reflect well on Boston College in the national and international academic arenas," and second, "as the quality of research and scholarship goes up, BC becomes all the more attractive for the finest scholars around the world. The better the professor we get here, whether tenured or visiting or an endowed chairholder, the better my own scholarship and teaching will be."

Muses Connors, "As always, the Jesuit Community seems to lead the way. In 1978 they funded the Gasson Chair, BC's first endowed professorial position. Now, 10 years later, endowment remains the key. It will attract the very best academic talent and allow BC to sit at the same table with the nation's great universities."

Support for students

In recent years, private and government sources of financial assistance to students have not kept pace with the rising cost of higher education. This has affected the ability not only of lower income families to afford the kind of education Boston College provides, but also that of middle income families, according to University figures. The result is a threat to the

Boston College tradition of providing promising students with an opportunity to fulfill their potential without regard to their financial resources.

Today, one of every two undergraduate students at Boston College requires financial aid, and the University in 1987-88 contributed \$19,000,000 in direct grants to talented but needy students, graduate and undergraduate. Additionally, it provided \$4,500,000 in income supplements to students who qualify for work-related assistance. Boston College students also received an additional \$5,000,000 from external sources—including federal and state grants.

For students at Boston College, as at other institutions, debt has become a prominent means by which to finance higher education. In 1987-88 alone, Boston College students borrowed \$15,500,000 from government and private sources. As a result, many graduates leave college with a load of debt that remains a burden for years and may dictate a career choice.

According to campaign leaders, financial aid endowment for undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships is the key to upholding Boston College's commitment to educational opportunity. The \$12,000,000 in endowed financial aid funds that will be sought during the campaign will ensure that ability remains the scale by which candidates for admission are judged, they say. And those funds, by freeing graduates from debt, will free them to pursue careers in fields such as education, social work and nursing, which may not be lucrative but are, nonetheless, of critical importance to society.

Sufficient financial aid also provides an important assurance that the 2,000 or so men and women chosen for each freshman class will be selected from the working class as well as from wealthy families, and from a diverse range of social and ethnic groups. Says Student Affairs Vice President Kevin P. Duffy, "A diverse student body, from various geographical, economic, and cultural areas and levels, is crucial to the educated understanding of the world that we want BC students to carry

away upon graduation."

Students, he noted, learn about the world not only from their textbooks and teachers but from their fellows, formally and informally, in settings from mealtime conversations to family visits, from classroom seminars to athletic events. "The range of diversity among our students," said Duffy, "is supported by the scholarships, fellowships and grants that endowment fund interest provides."

"I wouldn't be sitting here talking if I didn't get a BC scholarship," says Gabe Lamazares flatly. "No way. I'd be home, or on my way to community college." Lamazares, a freshman from Fayetteville, North Carolina, remembers the arrival of his financial aid approval much more clearly than he does the acceptance letter which preceded it. "I was sort of happily numb when I got accepted," he says. "But when my financial aid package arrived, I read and re-read it like it was a sweepstakes notice."

"I couldn't really believe I was going to BC until I got my scholarship," he continued. "My folks aren't exactly well off. Without my scholarship, none of this would be happening to me. The people here, the place itself, the education I've already gotten, in only a couple of weeks...I don't think people really appreciate how special this is, how rare. I do, though. Believe me, I appreciate it, because I know how close I came to missing the boat because of money."

Graduate student Mary Jo Abt echoes freshman Lamazares. "I finished my undergraduate studies in 1979," says Abt, who will receive her master's degree in geology and geophysics this spring, "and I went to work. Getting my master's degree was always a dream, but not one that seemed particularly possible. But Boston College found a way to give me an assistantship, and that grant makes all this possible for me."

Abt, who does research into Maine sedimentary rocks and helps geology and geophysics chairman Benno Brennkemeyer teach his popular oceanography courses, emphasizes the sheer opportunity that graduate grants,

scholarships, and fellowships provide for herself and her colleagues in graduate study. "Grad students are in a sort of gray area academically," she says. "We do valuable research and help teach, but it's extraordinarily difficult to make ends meet while going to school full-time. Without BC's help, I wouldn't be here. And I am mighty glad to be here."

For second-year Dartmouth Medical School student Sharon Mullane, a scholarship provided by Boston College "made all the difference. If I hadn't received a BC scholarship, I would have been in an impossible bind in pursuing my medical career. I'm juggling loans as it is, and more loans from college would have killed me."

Mullane, who graduated *summa cum laude* in 1987 and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa during her undergraduate years, said, "You really have to consider debt load when you consider graduate study, especially medical school. The help that BC gave me, I think, has directly allowed me to chase after this dream. I've always wanted this, and I'm not sure it would have been possible. It's that simple and straightforward."

Support for libraries

Boston College's libraries today house more than 1,000,000 volumes in the central Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Library, in the refurbished Baptist Library study and reading areas, in the Burns Library of Rare Books and Special Collections, and in special topic libraries across the campus.

The rapid growth of the University library system and the recent \$36,000,000 revitalization of its facilities are testimony to the University's commitment to libraries and their worth, says University Librarian Mary Cronin.

But while the University's million volumes place it among the top 4 percent of university libraries in the U.S., said Cronin, the acquisition and preservation of books, the seating of



Opportunity knocked: Duffy with freshman Lamazares

Today, one of every two undergraduate students at Boston College requires financial aid, and the University contributes \$19,000,000 per year in direct grants to talented but needy students, graduate and undergraduate.

WHAT'S WHAT AND WHO'S WHO

GOAL.....\$125,000,000
TIMETABLE.....Jan. 1, 1987 to Dec. 31, 1991

LEADERSHIP

National Campaign Committee of trustee volunteers chaired by John M. Connors '63, and James F. Cleary '50. Members and sub-committee chairmen are William F. Connell '59 (Parents and Friends), Thomas J. Flatley, Samuel J. Gerson '63 (Corporation and Foundation), John A. McNeice, Jr. '54 (Alumni), E. Paul Robsham MEd'83 (Planned Giving), and William J. Voute (New York Regional).

STAFFING

The campaign staff is led by Paul H. LeComte, vice president for university relations, who sets campaign policy and direction with the president and National Campaign Committee. James P. McIntyre, senior vice president, serves on the National Campaign Committee as an ex officio member responsible for the support of selected alumni and friends. The senior campaign staff includes Michael R. Franco (executive director, development); Richard Landau (director, major gifts); Christine M. Rinaldi (director, corporations and foundations); Alan W. Quebec (director, annual giving); John F. Wissler (executive director, Alumni Association); and Douglas J. Whiting (communications director).

SOURCES OF FUNDS

Campaign funds will come only from private, non-governmental sources in seven categories: alumni, \$57,000,000; trustees, \$25,000,000; parents, \$16,000,000; corporations, \$10,400,000; friends, \$8,000,000; foundations, \$6,600,000; other, \$2,000,000. Additionally, 26 gifts in the range of \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000 are being projected; more than 150 in the \$100,000 to \$999,999 range; and 400 in the \$25,000 to \$99,999 range.

ANNUAL GIVING

Increases in annual giving are a central component of ongoing operations at Boston College and of the campaign. Campaign goals are to double annual cash receipts to \$9,000,000 by 1991, increase annual participation by 9,000 donors, and have 40 percent of BC's 90,000 alumni participating in annual giving by the conclusion of the campaign.

distinguished librarians, and the installation and provision of computer resources vital to modern library service require ever greater investment.

A \$6,000,000 endowment has been earmarked for these purposes. Rhoda Channing, a nine-year veteran of the BC library system, is in charge of information resources and collection preservation. She easily ticks off the ways in which that endowment will enrich the library's abilities. "First," she said, "it will mean that we can continue to protect our humanities collections—the crux of the libraries at Boston College for 125 years.

"Second, we'll be able to expand and increase our current purchasing. Right now we spend an enormous chunk of our budget just keeping up with about 6,000 *necessary* scholarly periodicals every year, and we just don't have the capacity to collect as much in the way of monographs and academic works as we should in all disciplines.

"We'll also be able to catch up not only on current needs, but retrospective ones as well. We have over a million volumes in the library system now, but there have been periods in the past when our selection and purchasing opportunities were curtailed.

"Replacement of materials will also be enhanced," continued Channing. "Worn and missing books can be replaced. And those monies will also enable the library staff to research and specify areas in need of special endowments."

Among those areas are the University's rapidly maturing special collections, with emphasis on modern American politics, Boston history, and the works of Catholic authors.

Said Cronin, "The richness and breadth of a great library collection, from classic literature to up-to-the-minute scientific periodicals, is an unmatched source of stimulation and education, and the purpose of the library endowment is to see that it remains so for every member of the Boston College community, whether shy freshman or mature researcher."

Facilities and equipment support

The spacious Boston College campus is justly renowned for the beauty of its English Collegiate Gothic buildings, but as the recent Gasson and Bapst restorations have shown, such structures remain beautiful and viable only through the University's attention to renovation and maintenance. Similarly, Boston College's faculty are receiving increasing recognition for their contributions to scientific discovery. But their ability to do research at the boundaries of knowledge more and more depends upon the utilization of state-of-the-art equipment. According to Boston College co-chairman Connors, the \$17,000,000 sum in expendable capital gifts sought for facilities and equipment represents an opportunity to "ensure the continued beauty and usefulness of the physical Boston College and also the vitality of faculty and student research efforts."

In recent years, Boston College has taken major steps to improve and maintain its physical plant. Among the highlights of this new construction and refurbishment are the Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Library and the reconfigured Bapst Library, the creation of new academic space in Cushing and Fulton halls, the Robsham Theater, the refurbishment of Gasson Hall, and the construction of new dormitories housing some 2,000 students.

In concert with The Campaign for Boston College, the Board of Trustees has approved a long-range capital plan to improve and expand the University's physical plant in three particular areas of need. One is office space for Arts and Sciences faculty currently working in overcrowded conditions in Carney and McGuinn halls. Another is a modern chemistry facility. Devlin Hall, the current chemistry department structure, was designed for a much smaller department and without capabilities for the technological resources which frontline chemistry research now entails. And the third is space for major athletic events and large meetings and convocations.

Addressing the first two issues, the University will be constructing a four-story, 56,000 square-foot chemistry structure equipped with state-of-the-art research and computing resources in 35 laboratories. This structure, to be built on the site of Roberts Center and expected to be concluded in 1990, will pave the way for the refurbishment of Devlin Hall to accommodate faculty members presently in Carney and McGuinn.

The University has also completed the Silvio O. Conte Forum, a multi-purpose, 260,000 square-foot sports arena and convocation center seating 8,500 and housing a basketball and hockey facility, training and locker rooms, and coaches' offices for all 26 men's and women's varsity sports.

For chemist and professor Evan Kantrowitz, a biochemist who studies molecular growth under grants from the National Institutes of Health, the new chemistry building offers a sophisticated and modern environment for advanced chemical research and for creative teaching.

"The new building will have an enormous impact on the department and the University as a whole," enthuses Kantrowitz, who has spent the past two years poring over plans and negotiating with designers in his capacity as chemistry department liaison to the building's planners. His office is crammed with blueprints, plans, messages, meeting notes, and sketches, and he quotes arcane square footage requirements and lighting specifications with a practiced—if admittedly newly acquired—ease.

"Ever since I arrived at BC, the chronic problem affecting our research capabilities has been space, or lack of it," he says. "It takes a certain amount of space for someone to properly do chemical research. Even fairly basic research projects—let alone sophisticated projects involving sensitive instruments—demand proper ventilation, bench space, room for support staff, and lab space. We've never really had the right environment for the sort of advanced research this department is increasingly involved in."

That involvement led, in 1987-88, to

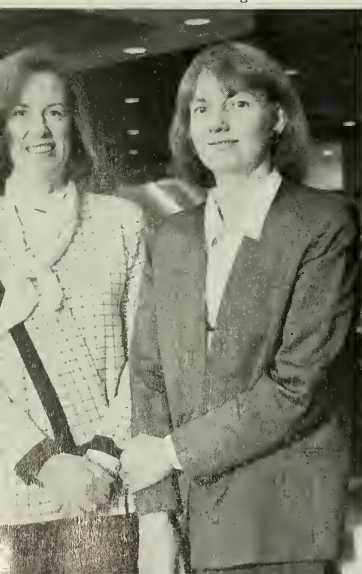


Point of impact: chemists Clarke and Kantrowitz

Kantrowitz's office is crammed with blueprints, plans, meeting notes and sketches, and he quotes arcane square footage requirements and lighting specifications with a practiced—if admittedly newly acquired—ease.

The sense that underlies the Catholic intellectual tradition is a conviction of the unity and interrelatedness of all truth, a conviction that has not been among the operating principles of modern academic research.'

At the source: librarians Channing and Cronin



\$5,753,738 worth of grants to chemistry faculty from such organizations as the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation. These grants provide operational funds for laboratories as well as funds for equipment and staff, including technicians, post-doctoral assistants, graduate students, and teaching assistants. Kantrowitz said the figure might be even higher were it not that members of the department have had to forego proposing certain grants because they knew they could not provide the space the work required.

"It'll be an exciting place," said Chemistry Professor Michael Clarke of the new building. "There'll be space for a university professor of chemistry, an endowed chair—our first. There will be added space for complex machinery—an incredible luxury for us. Right now we can't even ask for better research machinery because we simply don't have a place to put it."

Kantrowitz said the new building was "a dream come true" not just for faculty research but for undergraduate teaching. "We're designing the organic chemistry laboratory so that it will have the same kind of facilities as a research environment, rather than a standard classical teaching environment. It's safer, and the students will be working in an environment they'll see if they were to continue their careers in a research company."

"You have to understand," said Clarke, "that this is a profession I love. It means a lot to me to be able to pass the beauty of this science to a curious student. Everyone else feels the same way. The new building gives the whole department a chance to expand in more ways than we can count."

Support for programs and institutes

The special programs and research efforts that a university chooses to support provide it with its special focus, its particular spirit. From the realms of

programs available to the contemporary American university, Boston College has chosen programs that address a long-standing institutional ethos that upholds the value of justice, of faith and of right conduct.

Within the campaign—under the current use, unrestricted endowment, and endowed programs categories—Boston College will be seeking funds for programs that support its Jesuit ethos, programs such as the Jesuit Institute for Interdisciplinary Studies and the doctoral program in the School of Nursing.

The Jesuit Institute was founded last year through a grant from BC's Jesuit Community, which provided a permanent endowment of \$1,500,000 of the \$3,000,000 required to support the new program. Housed in St. Mary's Hall, the institute will link disciplinary research with the University's Christian traditions and experience in an effort to maintain and expand Boston College's distinctive Catholic and Jesuit character.

Robert Daly, SJ, long-time chairman of the theology department, assumed the directorship of the Jesuit Institute at its founding. "The sense that underlies the Catholic intellectual tradition," he said, "is a conviction of the unity and interrelatedness of all truth, a conviction that has not been among the operating principles of modern academic research. Researchers and theologians don't usually converse in any systematic way; that lack of communication is what the Jesuit Institute will address by providing a forum to enrich and deepen disciplinary research."

The institute, continued Fr. Daly, will establish fellowships for Jesuit and lay scholars; provide research grants for faculty and fellows; and sponsor lectures, seminars, and scholarly symposia, among other activities.

When the nursing doctoral program opened its doors in September, it included the first doctoral candidates in the school's history. Ten women are enrolled in the first nursing doctoral program in the nation to place deliberate curricular emphasis on ethics.

Students in the program can choose

one of three main tracks, said SON Dean Mary Sue Infante: ethics and ethical reasoning, diagnostics and diagnostic reasoning, and human response patterns. In addition, theology and philosophy courses round out the interdisciplinary nature of the new doctoral program. Among the myriad possible fields of employment for the new PhDs, said program director and professor Marjory Gordon, are hospital research divisions, corporate health maintenance programs, and university research and teaching.

Patricia Ann Cady, a program participant who holds the Rose F. Kennedy Fellowship in Ethics, is a clinical nurse specialist in the surgical intensive care unit of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Cady will focus her studies on ethical dilemmas nurses encounter in the workplace, an interest she first explored at Boston College while working toward a master's degree she obtained in 1983. She said she plans to build on her previous work in her dissertation and hopes to apply it to teaching, research and consulting in hospitals. "You see more and more research in ethical dilemmas" in nursing today, she added, and Boston College "is the only program that has concentrations in ethics and moral decision making."

The margin of excellence

The Campaign for Boston College is a "complete development program," according to Paul H. LeComte, vice president for university relations and chief campaign staff officer.

While endowment is the critical need of the moment and represents security for the long term, said LeComte, the broader focus of the campaign is to promote excellence at all levels of the University.

And so \$35,000,000 of Campaign proceeds will comprise expendable funds, to be used for unrestricted general support of important, ongoing academic functions. These receipts will represent a doubling of annual fund support from alumni and friends over

the course of the campaign.

"These annual funds constitute the lifeblood of the University, assuring a margin of excellence in Boston College's educational programs and support services," said LeComte.

The \$35,000,000 in expendable annual funds will find their expression in, among other areas, scholarship aid, faculty salaries, campus beautification and student services. A portion of this \$35,000,000 will also be sought in the form of unrestricted gifts that will underwrite special educational or research projects and programs on a University-wide level or within schools or departments.

But capital campaigns, said LeComte, a 23-year veteran of university fund-raising, are more than the means by which money is brought to a particular institution. "Capital campaigns," he said, "are energizing, are vitalizing. They serve as public declarations, announcing an institution's arrival at a place of excellence at the same time as they announce its movement toward a new horizon. They serve notice of both accomplishment and confidence."

When The Campaign for Boston College concludes in December 1991, said President Monan, its donors "will have provided us with the resources to better enable the University to respond to the many opportunities and challenges that have presented themselves in recent years. We proceed with the campaign because we firmly believe that this enrichment of the University will become, through its effect on the lives and works of our faculty and students, an enrichment of the world of faith and knowledge that Boston College serves." ■

Brian Doyle is an editor and staff writer with the Boston College Office of Communications and a "BCM" contributing writer. Ben Birnbaum is Boston College's publications manager and editor of "BCM."



Where ethos meets knowledge: Fr. Daly with SON's Infante (left) and nurse ethicist Sr. Callista Roy

This enrichment of the University will become,' said Fr. Monan, 'through its effect on the lives and works of our faculty and students, an enrichment of the world of faith and knowledge that Boston College serves.'

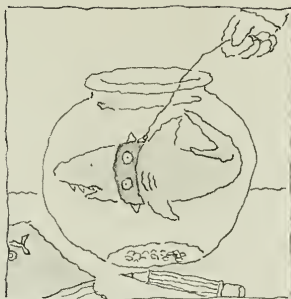
SHADES

*It was 20 years ago
today, when women
were women, and rules
were rules*

Once upon a time, in an age when BC's female students were admitted only to the schools of Nursing and Education, Boston College published the "Resident Women's Handbook 1967-68," a common-sense guide to dormitory life. Long lost to historians and deans, the pamphlet was recently brought to our attention by Kevin Duffy, vice president for student affairs. We present the following excerpts in our ongoing effort to fill in the holes which other cultural histories have left unplugged.

Darkness at noon

- ☐ To keep your room clean and orderly, have a place for everything and put everything in its place.
- ☐ Students may not keep pets other than those of the "bowl" family, and these only if the roommates do not object.
- ☐ Window shades should be drawn when the room lights are put on.



The long and short of it

- ☐ Women students are encouraged to maintain the high standards of dress that have become a tradition at Boston College.
- ☐ Bermuda shorts and slacks may be worn in all areas of the residences; however, it is expected they will not be worn to Masses which are held in the residences.
- ☐ Shorts and slacks may be worn to meals only on Saturdays and holidays; exceptions may occur during inclement weather and notices will be posted.

OF '68

☐ Curlers may not be worn to meals. Robes, lounge gowns, etc. are not acceptable at any time in the cafeteria or public areas of the residences.



Yo, Jaaaaane!

☐ A student within the residence should not carry on a conversation with a person outside the building.



And where exactly did you do your residency, doctor?

☐ If a student finds that she will be more than a half hour late she must call her housemaster...If the student has not called, the housemaster will call the student's parents, collect, to inform them of her absence.

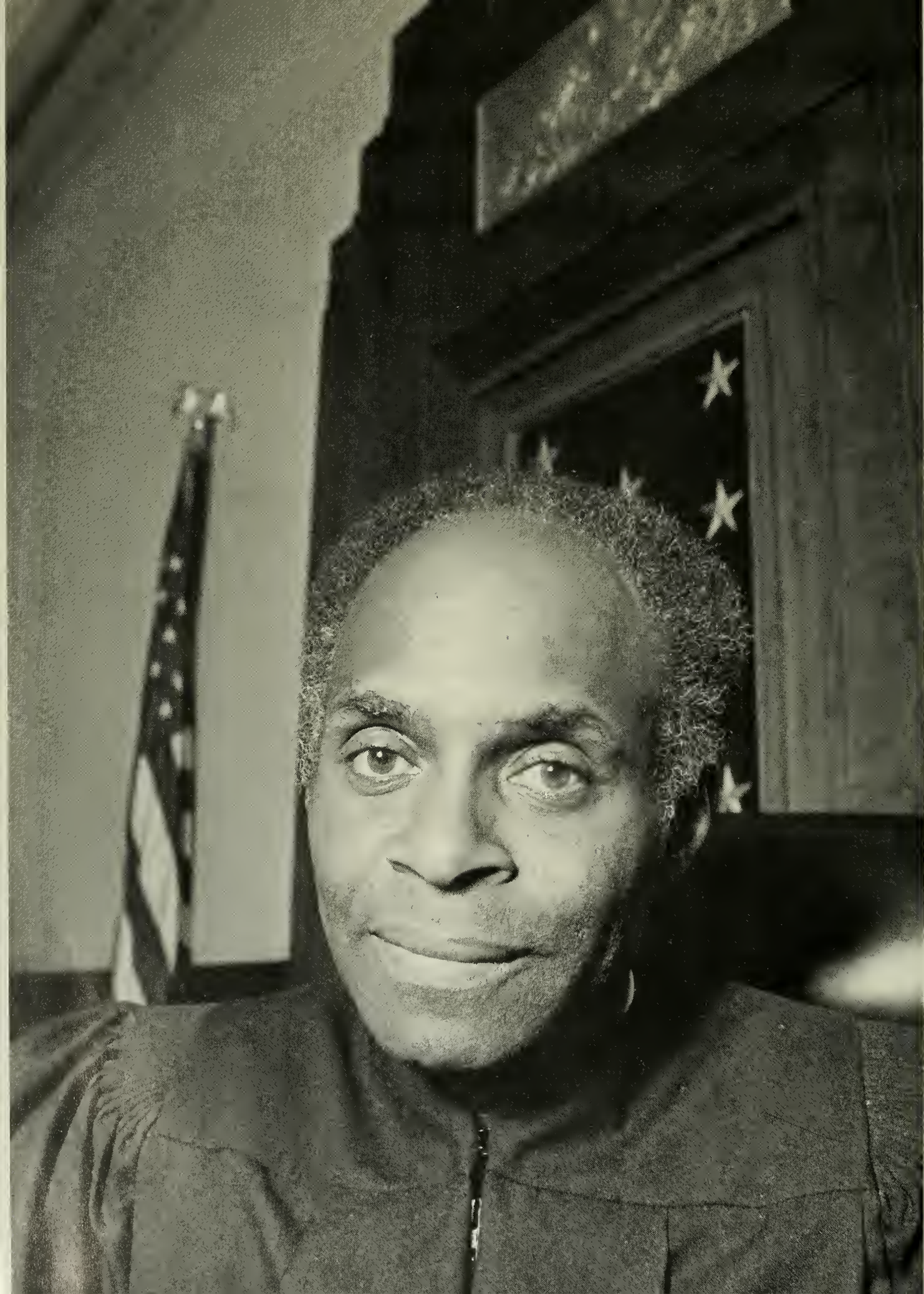
☐ No special hours are given for babysitting or other jobs. Students are advised to be fully informed of the background of any family for which they agree to babysit.



Let your conscience be your map

☐ No student is permitted to stay overnight in any hotel, motel, inn, or guest house within the greater Metropolitan Boston area unless accompanied by her parents or an approved chaperone.

Illustrations by Susan Smith



BY BRIAN DOYLE

The case this cold April morning before Federal District Court Judge David S. Nelson concerns ice cream. The former owner of a franchised ice cream shop charges that the parent corporation knowingly provided him with a poor location. The company retorts that the store owner was a poor businessman. What *is* agreed upon is that the ice cream shop folded. The resultant mess has ended up in Courtroom Four in the McCormack Building in downtown Boston, where Nelson will decide who did what, and to whom, and what, if anything, remains to be done.

Outside the dusty windows of the old courtroom, there's a chilly gray sky, nearer a vision of winter than of spring. Inside, the case is quietly heating up. The plaintiff's lawyer politely tries to elicit an admission of complicity from the witness. Defense lawyers anxiously shuffle papers. The witness nervously leans forward and tries to recall the sequence of crucial events 10 years ago. The plaintiff, his wife and two of their children stare

hungrily at the witness and watch the back-and-forth interrogation like spectators at a tennis match.

Nelson, a 1957 graduate of Boston College and a 1960 graduate of BC Law School, sits impassively above the fray, figuratively and literally. Occasionally he issues an abrupt question to witnesses or lawyers when he can't hear a mumbled remark. For the most part he seems to stare at the pile of papers before him, revealing his concentration on the matters at hand when he sustains an objection even before the defense lawyer can finish rising to his feet.

The morning drones on. Nelson listens to explanations, depositions, reports, disagreements, testimony, letters, accounts, opinions, schedules, motions, objections, and diatribes. He steers the case back on course when a witness excitedly begins to explain how ice cream is made. He makes two quiet jokes. He allows three more objections and overrules two.

Finally he signals a lunch break, and everyone in the courtroom rises as he

The passion of DAVE NELSON

His mission is
simple.
He wants to
eradicate injustice.
Always has,
always will

Photographs by Gary Gilbert

retires to his chambers. Once there he leans back in his chair, closing his eyes for a moment before succinctly summing up, for the benefit of a visitor, the case to date, the performance of the lawyers, and the quality of the day's testimony. From there he launches into an equally pointed discussion of Boston politics, his 1970 candidacy for the U.S. Congress, real and imagined racism in Boston, the comparative caseloads of federal and state judges, the advantages of the modern law-clerk system, and the Roman Catholic ethos. Then, glancing at his watch, he gathers his robes about him and strides back into court. Everyone rises.

State judge, federal judge, Boston College trustee, committed Catholic, bachelor, Congressional candidate, quiet philanthropist, racial pioneer, dedicated citizen: all are labels that at one point or another have snugly fitted David S. Nelson. But none alone or collectively describe the enigmatic reality of the man.

He vowed he would never seek public office, yet chose one of the most volatile and racially heated periods in Boston history in which to run for a Congressional seat. He is passionate and eloquent on the subject of marital and familial commitment, insisting that no single promise is greater than the marriage vow, yet at age 54 he has never been married. As an articulate, experienced, respected black lawyer, he could earn considerable money in private practice, yet he happily remains in a job that pays him much less than law firms would. And as a Boston College undergraduate and law student in the 1950s, he was usually and awkwardly the only black student in view, and yet became so devoted to the school that he eventually was chosen chairman of the Board of Trustees, the single most powerful position in BC's administrative pantheon.

Nelson himself ascribes part of his drive to a deep-seated affection and concern for Boston, where he was born and where he has lived all his life, save for five years in a New York seminary. Another part can be traced to the relentless physical energy that propelled him out of bed at dawn even as a boy.

Some, perhaps, comes from the drive for achievement often inculcated in their children by immigrants to America, in the case of Nelson's parents, immigrants from Jamaica.

Some part of his fuel may also come from growing up black in the then-overwhelmingly white and Irish "Tommy's Rock" section of Roxbury, where black children couldn't attend parochial schools and couldn't even be altar boys, since colored folk weren't welcome on the other side of the communion rail. Nelson learned his catechism at Roxbury's Blessed Sacrament Sisters' Mission for Negroes and Indians.

And some of his drive can surely be ascribed to a character inclined to relentless, devout and ever restless commitment; this is a man who spent five years in the seminary, decided it wasn't for him, and almost immediately enrolled at Boston College as a "February freshman" in 1954. Says his mother, Enid, in her lilting Jamaican accent, "There is a deep, deep religious feeling in his body. David is not one to break a promise, and he is committed to religion deep inside himself. He has been this way since he was a very small boy."

But the emotion that really fuels David Nelson may be the one that is best-hidden in this calm, unflinching

I grew up with prejudice. I couldn't go to parochial school because I was black, although I heard every Sunday that it was a sin for parents not to send their kids to parochial schools. I guess it wasn't a sin for black families.'

polite man. It is an emotion that surfaces only rarely in his conversation, and it is most readily apparent, paradoxically, in the rare flash of his anger. Nelson craves balance. He feeds off fairness, justice, and the redress of wrongs. He needs to be able to adjust the unequal in the same way that a good carpenter obsessively needs to join boards true—truer than can be seen by the uneducated eye.

Perhaps the most publicized case in Nelson's federal district courtroom was the celebrated Angiulo trial of two years ago, in which Boston's Mafia don and his brothers were brought low by years of meticulous wiretapping and footwork by the FBI and other agencies. The trial of Gennaro Angiulo, his brothers, and their henchmen was sensational, front-page news in Boston and across the country. Trial transcripts were published daily in the newspapers, people waited on line to jam the courtroom, and the media trumpeted the demise of the Mafia when the Angiulos were convicted.

Yet Nelson abruptly dismisses the case as nothing more than an unusual and difficult experience, and remembers it best not for the justice is brought, but the for justice it deferred. "It was no great accomplishment," he says. "Certainly, for me, it's nothing to be remembered by. Legally and technically it was the first real test of the RICO statute [the Racketeering and Corrupt Organizations Act, a federal conspiracy law designed specifically to combat organized crime], and that made it a novel case. But the defendants were just old men who should have been brought to trial long ago. I remember that case more for the havoc it wreaked on my docket. It absorbed so much energy, effort, and expense that it threw the balance of the judicial system off. There are people out there who have been thrown out of their homes, who have lost their livelihood to live, who are anxiously awaiting the disposition of their means of earning that living. Their cases got shunted aside by the enormous expenditure of time and money in the Angiulo trial. That's wrong."

It is altogether typical of Nelson that



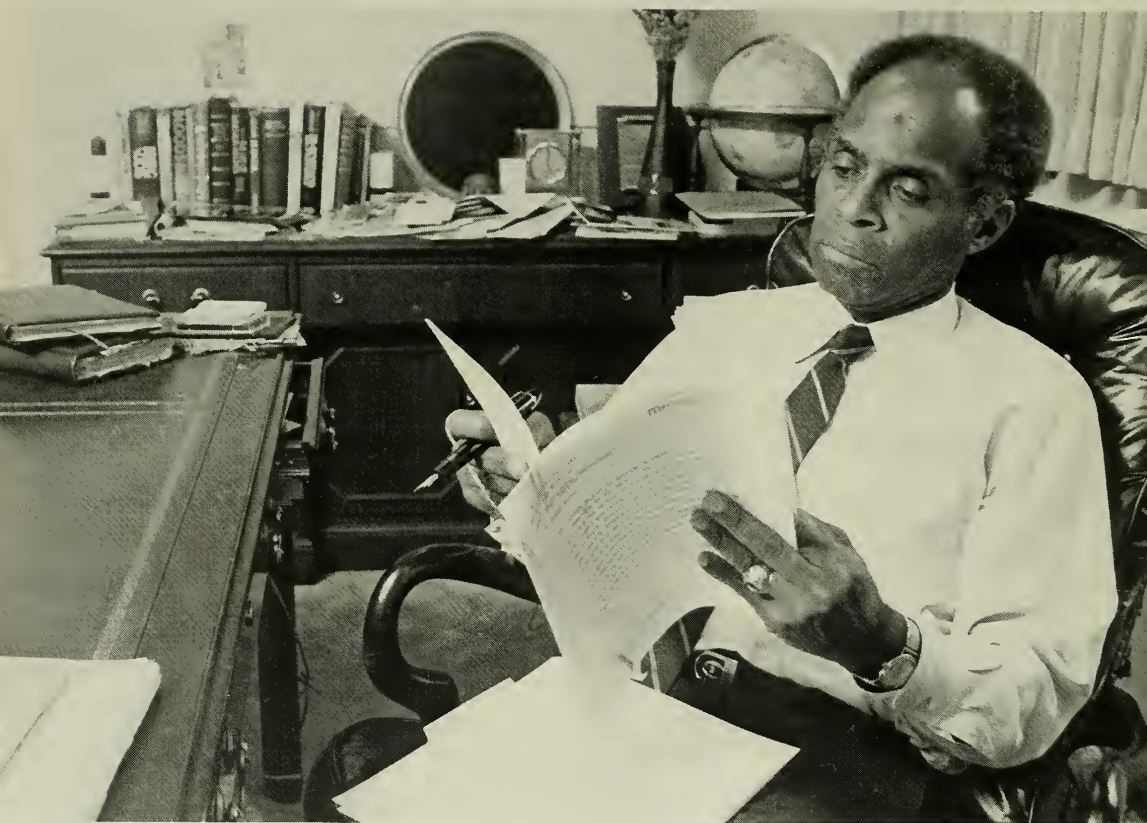
Nelson with staff. In a decade on the federal bench, he has cut the number of backed-up cases in his docket from 900 to 300.

he will find beneath a certified case of justice done a new injustice lurking, needing to be addressed. It explains in part his full-fledged commitment to a bewildering variety of civic and community organizations. Nelson really and truly believes that he has no right to say no if he can be of genuine assistance. A brief accounting of his past and present board affiliations includes Boston City Hospital, Boy's Club of Boston, New England Aquarium, Catholic Interracial Council, Archdiocesan Urban Affairs Committee, Catholic Alumni Society, Highland Park Free School, Youth Activities Commission, Massachusetts Public Defenders, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston College, Antioch College, Park Square Corporation, American Bar Foundation, American Law Institute, Catholic Charities of Boston, Knights of Malta, and National Health Insurance Committee.

Nelson doesn't consider this rash of voluntary affiliations extraordinary, and he raises a skeptical eyebrow when it's suggested to him that such dedica-

tion to public service is an anomaly. The fact is that he sits on so many boards, committees and steering groups (along with teaching law two nights a week) that he literally attends some meeting, somewhere, nearly every night of the week—a week already made longer by his almost daily habit of stretching his judicial day into the late evening. His days and nights are so crowded with appointments and meetings that he carries four separate calendars with him (personal, professional, judicial, and miscellaneous) and superimposes one on another in order to chart out his day.

He considers such a schedule normal. By his particular lights, it is. "I admit that I do a lot," he says. "But I don't know what the alternative is, or why there should be an alternative. I don't think I have any real right to say no to an organization or group when I can be of material assistance. If I can offer some benefit, I join. The decision, in some ways, is not mine to make."



Nelson reviews papers in his McCormack Building office. "In that courtroom, I can try like hell to make good and evil balance out."

But the truly startling aspect of this attitude is the forthrightness with which a very private man donates his public self to the community. For David Nelson is hardly a social butterfly; he lives quietly in a downtown apartment with his 83-year old mother, and his wildest social activity appears to be an occasional game of tennis—at which he professes to be unskilled but eager—although he confesses to a recent fling with skiing in the Grand Tetons.

His public profile rose highest in the 1970 race for Congress that pitted him,

for the most part, against anti-busing activist and former mayoral candidate Louise Day Hicks. In many ways this bitter political struggle was a highwater mark for Nelson; it propelled him into the public eye just as he had settled into a comfortable career as a practicing attorney with Crane Inker and Oteri, and it is a time in his life he remembers with vivid pleasure.

"That race was the best experience of my life, even though I lost," he says. "I learned a lot about myself and I learned a lot about people. I learned

Nelson abruptly dismisses the Angiulo case as nothing more than an unusual and difficult experience. 'It was no great accomplishment. Certainly, for me, it's nothing to be remembered by.'

how hard it is to go out and shake hands and ask someone to vote for you, and I learned how hard it is to explain concisely why you deserve someone's vote.

"I never wanted to run for office; in fact I *vowed* I would never run for office. But I finally decided to run because I thought my candidacy—win or lose—would make a statement that particularly needed to be made at that time in the city's life and history.

"They were very rough times in Boston. The city had been torn apart over desegregation and busing. I decided to enter the race because I suddenly realized that Louise Day Hicks, who was considered [Congressman] John McCormack's natural successor, was not someone I thought would fairly represent me and the black residents of this city. I felt very anxious about the divisiveness her campaign messages represented, and I thought she should be confronted.

"It was a fascinating race. Both Jack Saltonstall [Back Bay representative on the Boston City Council], who claimed to be a great liberal, and Joe Moakley [South Boston's state representative], who believed that he was the heir to the great liberal tradition of John McCormack, jumped into it early. Saltonstall bothered me; I thought his candidacy was a typical statement that blacks couldn't represent themselves, that we had to depend on someone else to speak for us, whether that candidate would have represented us very well or not. The more I listened to him the more I felt that his election would be the worst thing possible for blacks as far as finding a political base in Boston. My gut feeling about him was vindicated later in the race; he reacted with great dismay when he found out that I was doing better than expected, and when he dropped out he offered to support Louise Day Hicks, which proved my point, I thought.

"Louise won seven wards in the primary, I won five, and Joe won two. Joe decided to run in the general election as an independent, and he subsequently won the seat, which he still holds. I respect Joe, but I thought then and still think now that Louise would

have been the best person for that seat because she was so visible and controversial that she would have unwittingly done good by keeping racial issues right in the forefront of discussion in the city.

"I got beat," he continues. "But I like to think my candidacy did actually inspire other blacks to run for public office, and that's all I really wanted then."

Nelson's summation of his Congressional race is echoed by former mayoral candidate Mel King, the founder of Boston's Rainbow Coalition. King, now a professor at Northeastern University, worked on Nelson's campaign "because Dave Nelson is a builder of bridges like no other in this community," he says. "He was and is a quiet, deliberate, thoughtful man who has garnered a lot of respect among both whites and people of color in Boston. I was impressed by his community assistance work in general and his work with the Roxbury Multi-Service Center in particular, and so I went to work for him in that campaign. It hurt when he lost, but I think the very fact that he ran was good for the city."

After the race Nelson settled back into his life, practicing law, teaching at various area law schools, and marching off to his evening meetings. He turned down an invitation from then-Governor Francis Sargent to become a state judge, preferring to stay on in his new job as director of the Consumer Protection Division of the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. There he had revolutionized operations by developing a huge informal web of volunteer reporters, inspectors, lawyers and

others, including his father, Maston, a union organizer. "We had hundreds of volunteers," he says. "Students, priests, union members, everyone. That was a great job; among other successes we took on retailers, car dealers, energy suppliers and manufacturers, and we beat 'em."

But he continued to get feelers about a position on the state bench. One day he ran into a Sargent aide in the street. The aide stopped Nelson and, point-blank, urged him to take the job. Back at his office Nelson received a call from the governor offering him a seat on the Superior Court. "Without further reflection," remembers Nelson, "I accepted the offer. It was inexplicable. I don't know why I took it. Didn't know then, don't really know now." Having accepted the job that would forever change his life, David Nelson called his father to tell him the news.

Maston Nelson was furious. How could his successful, well-paid, well-known son take a job as an obscure state judge? For Maston Nelson, a man who had been a tailor in Jamaica and Panama (the latter with the U.S. Army during World War I), David's high public profile as an agency director was a great source of pride. "My father was a union business agent, an organizer who had been blackballed by clothing industry owners and leaders right after the Depression, when unionism was becoming active," recalls Nelson. "At Consumer Protection he would come into the office every day to analyze consumer abuses and give advice to callers and walk-ins. He got an enormous kick out of seeing me in a position of power, in control of all these busting people and ringing phones. Watching me run Consumer Protection was a long way from being blackballed for my dad. He just hated the thought of me tucked away somewhere in a dreary courthouse."

But Nelson plunged ahead into the judicial ranks. In 1978 he was nominated to the federal bench by Senator Edward Kennedy. President Jimmy Carter appointed Nelson to his Federal District Court seat on April 1, 1979, and there he has remained, presiding over Mafia trials and ice

cream wars, riveting his owlish gaze on lawyers and criminals alike, and remaining impervious to the eternal whisperings of his name whenever a choice political seat opens up.

In his decade on the federal bench many things have changed for David Nelson. His father and two oldest brothers are dead; Ray, the eldest, died of sudden kidney disease, while Maston, Jr.—by all accounts a brilliant teacher of dentistry and medicine at both the University of Pittsburgh and at Meharry Medical and Dental School, in Nashville, Tennessee—was brutally murdered.

“The three deaths came one right after another, and now I’m the oldest,” says Nelson quietly. “My youngest brother, John, is a senior vice president at State Street Bank and Trust, and my mother is pretty healthy, although she had a major heart attack during the last few days of the Angiulo trial. But I have about 15 godchildren and a number of nieces and nephews, so the family is still going strong.”

According to his brother John—called J.D.—David Nelson hasn’t changed his stripes since boyhood. “He was my guiding light,” says J.D. “We had a pretty normal sibling rivalry, and he practiced being a judge early by insisting that he was always right in any argument. But David was, in all honesty, as close to the ideal, exemplary brother as you could ask for. That’s not my mature hindsight, either. Even as a boy he was a person to emulate; he was always supportive and accessible, very concerned about me and the rest of the family, always willing to chip in with family matters. He was my leader, to the point where I even followed him into the seminary for a couple of years.

“He’s the same man he was when he was 20,” continues J.D., “except that now he’s even *more* intense about helping out people who get short shrift in life. The events of his life have made him redouble his efforts toward helping people in the city, in the community. Profit has never been David’s motivation; he could have made a lot more money in his career if he’d never run

the Consumer Protection Division, or been a judge. But he sincerely wants to help people out. Maybe he needs to be able to help people.”

Though unmarried, David Nelson is very much the family man, and he surrounds himself with his brothers’ children whenever he gets the chance. He is a vehement advocate of commitment, and he insists in no uncertain terms on the primacy of wholehearted commitment in marriage. This insistence seems a little incongruous coming from a lifelong bachelor, but it fits Nelson’s finely honed sense of responsibility that he advocates a total plunge into marriage or none at all.

“I regret not being married,” he says. “I regret it a lot. I guess I just ran too fast to marry. I don’t know if I ever stopped long enough to really be confronted with the decision as such. I still yearn for it. I still expect to get married. It’s such a complete commitment, a complete change in priorities. It has to be. What kind of a relationship would it be if you didn’t plunge into it with your whole heart? I suppose if I were married and had a family—and if I were true to myself—I would devote my time to that. I do a lot of community and civic and legal stuff, but compared to married men and men with children, I don’t do all that much. I’m not married. I don’t have a family. I don’t have the awesome responsibility of raising children. And I miss that.”

Talking about commitment and duty inevitably lures Nelson into discussing his oldest and truest love besides his family, Boston. “Boston is my whole life,” he says bluntly. “I love the city, absolutely love it, couldn’t imagine living anywhere else. It’s a superb city, ancient, beautiful, vibrant, a wonderful business and intellectual center. I think, for example, that it’s the best place in the world for young black professionals. I tell my black law clerks that there’s no better place for a black professional to make a mark, to make a difference, to effect real change.

“But the reason they can make such

a mark is because Boston is a place with prejudice, with racism, with a gap in its history where blacks should have been. I grew up with prejudice. I couldn’t go to parochial school because I was black, although I heard every Sunday that it was a sin for parents not to send their kids to parochial schools. I guess it wasn’t a sin for black families. I couldn’t be an altar boy because I was black. I couldn’t get behind the altar rail because of my skin. When Cardinal Cushing built St. Richard’s in Roxbury, the pastor at St. Joseph’s got up on Sunday and told the blacks in his congregation that ‘you people are not to come here any more; you’re to go to your church over there.’ I had to go to catechism class at a mission for Negroes and Indians.

“I’ve spent my whole life being either the only black man or one of very few blacks in school, in the firm, on the bar, on boards and committees. It never fazed me. I never thought for a minute that I could or couldn’t do something because I was black.

“But maybe I’m an idealist. My law clerks call me naive, and maybe they’re right. Prejudice and racism and lack of opportunity are very real aspects of my city. I get angry when a white man or woman tells me there’s no prejudice in this city, that there’s no discrimination, that blacks can get whatever they want. That just turns me off; it’s just not reality. My black law clerks worry about personal safety and professional advancement here, and I can’t say they’re wrong. In Atlanta, Chicago, Washington or South Carolina they wouldn’t even have to worry about whether they *should* worry. There’s no question that it’s often a hostile atmosphere here for blacks, and there’s certainly no reason they should be martyrs to Dave Nelson’s ideals. Perhaps it is naive and maybe even unfair of me to expect such commitment.

“But I insist that there *are* great opportunities here for young blacks. An inventive and bright young man or woman can fit into this city like no other. Boston needs people who can make contributions and change the system, who can change the country’s

perceptions of the city as a racist town. It's a place that needs the infused energies of committed people to keep it beautiful. As time goes by I think it more and more likely that more blacks will elect to stay here. But until that happens I think that loss has a sharp effect on the black population in this city as well as the city itself."

With the exception of his adolescent years at Epiphany Apostolic College, part of the Josephite Seminary in Newburgh, New York, Nelson has stayed in Boston all his life. He moved three streets over from Tommy's Rock in Roxbury as a young man and didn't move again until a few years ago when he and his mother moved to an elevator-serviced apartment near the Boston Common so that she wouldn't have to climb stairs after her heart at-

tack. His office, his friends, his work, and his family are all in Boston, and the far frontiers of his evenings are usually bounded by the MBTA routes to Harvard and Boston universities, where he alternates semesters as a law professor, or Boston College, where he remains on the Board of Trustees after relinquishing his chairmanship last year.

His feelings for Boston College run as deep and are as inexplicable on the surface as his love for Boston. At 18 he left the seminary in mid-winter after realizing he had no real vocation to the priesthood. He came home for Christmas and briefly consulted his family as to their recommendations. They counseled him to avoid all-white Boston College and enroll at a university where he might have some semblance

of a social life. Thus armed with advice, he enrolled at Boston College.

"My friends and family thought it was crazy," he says. "My brothers told me I was nuts. To this day I'm not exactly sure why I chose BC. I was never anxious about whether I would have a social life, or be able to live harmoniously with other students. I badly wanted to go to a Catholic school, and BC just drew me in."

He was occasionally lonely. He remembers only two other black students, Henry Quarles and Dawnald Henderson, in his three-plus undergraduate and three law school years. But he persevered in his partial isolation and graduated in 1957, progressing immediately to Boston College Law School.

Nelson and his mother, Enid, on the terrace of the apartment they share on Tremont Street.



I regret not being
 married. I guess
 I just ran too fast.
 I don't know if
 I ever stopped long
 enough to really
 be confronted
 with the decision.
 I still yearn for it. I still
 expect to get
 married.'

the general life of the university. And I think superb black and Hispanic leaders have emerged in the administration, faculty, and student body."

Just before his law school graduation in 1960, Nelson was offered a job with the law firm of Crane Inker and Oteri, in Boston. He seized the chance for a job with enormous relief, since he'd envisioned himself following Green Line cars and offering his lawyering services to people who fell off the steps and wanted to sue the MBTA. "I really thought that," he says. "I saw myself as a small-time lawyer, or maybe opening a shop of some sort, or maybe—if everything went well—working for the government somewhere."

Almost 30 years later he is indeed working for the government. As a federal judge he grudgingly admits to being proud that he has a reputation among lawyers as "the settlement judge." Nelson will often unceremoniously order opposing parties to attempt a negotiated settlement before allowing the case back in his courtroom. And he has diligently reduced his caseload from the 900 cases that confronted him in 1978 to approximately 300 backed-up cases on his docket today.

But he predicts that he will at some point resign from the bench. It's not that he doesn't love his work; it's that he chafes against the lifelong security a

permanent judgeship offers. "I don't particularly *want* to leave the bench," he says, "but what's happened to me over the course of my career is that I've gone where life took me. I never wanted to be a judge. I never asked anyone for the job. I never sought it. The phenomenon of my life is that my work chose me, all along."

"I love the law, but I'm not comfortable with the idea of myself as a judge for life. What would I do? I don't know, nor do I know where, when, or what. But the moment I say 'this is the job I retire from' is the moment I speed my trip to the grave."

He swears he's over his youthful urge for public office. "I'll never run again," he says. "I'm still interested in politics, but I like the idea of supporting a program, an approach, or a set of values and ideas, rather than a person. I don't campaign for anybody. I don't go out with stickers. I don't go to rallies. I want no more to do with political office."

In the meantime, until his next career chooses him, Nelson annually presides over hundreds of pre-trial conferences, criminal cases, hearings, and motions for suppression. He also keeps track of hundreds of continuing cases and newly-filed lawsuits. One day he hears arguments about ice cream. The next day he hears a convicted rapist's complaints about prison conditions. On another day he mediates a dispute about federal rules of evidence.

By law Nelson is a federal district court judge until such time as he resigns or dies. By nature, however, Nelson wears his black judicial robes until such time as his life takes another swerve. It may be, as he jokes, that he will eventually be either President of the United States or the owner of a vegetable stand. In the meantime, he spends his days trying to achieve balance, a respect for the system, and a sense of fairness in a disorderly world. "My province is small," he says. "But in that courtroom I can try like hell to make good and evil balance out." ■

Brian Doyle is a contributing writer to this magazine and a staff editor with BC's Office of Communications.

Questioned about the past and present status of minorities at BC, Nelson pauses and ponders. "I don't suggest that we are anything but far away from the realizable goals set for the BC community," he says quietly. "Nor do I suggest that everyone is of the same mind as I am in regard to all this. But I have a very positive view of the modern campus *vis-a-vis* minorities."

"I think the recruitment of blacks and other minorities, especially within the last year or so, has been extremely aggressive, imaginative, and *successful*. The last few years have also seen the creation of many substantive programs and designs under Fr. Monan's and the AHANA [minority affairs] Office's inventive leadership. And I have noticed continued aggressive approaches to the recruitment and enrollment of minorities by the president, the trustees, and faculty members—approaches that are remarkably successful in attracting higher numbers of people of color to the campus, to the faculty, and to the administrative ranks."

"And yet," he continues, "there's no question that problems of separation and alienation existed and still exist at BC. The University has a long way to go to represent the integrated ideal. The atmosphere, especially in the last two years, is always improving, but I've never been satisfied with how many black students there are at BC. Between 1960, when I graduated, and 1988, I often noticed the 'ghettoization' of black students—that is, they walked to class in a pack, ate in a pack, lived together in inviolate groups. I've always been against such behavior, although I certainly understand the urge to bond together. But I don't like the idea of separate organizations and accommodations on campus. I was always upset with the very real segregation that occurs between athletes and students as well. It's segregation, regardless of color, that bothers me."

"But there's been a dramatic improvement in attitudes among students of color," he says. "Matters *have* changed. Many more minority students are enrolled. There's much more evidence of quite natural incidents of social integration and participation in

A PLACE FOR FREUD

Psychoanalysis is a discipline that bears on all arts and sciences. It belongs in the university and particularly in the Catholic university

By William W. Meissner, SJ

University recognition of the work of Sigmund Freud came relatively late in his life. He was in his early fifties when Stanley Hall, then president of Clark University, in Worcester, Massachusetts, invited him to give a series of lectures on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the foundation of Clark. Freud's students Sandor Ferenczi and Carl Jung were also invited. In September of 1909, Freud gave five lectures at Clark. He also met William James, who told him that he felt the future of psychology belonged to Freud's work. Freud's student Ernest Jones recorded the master's reaction:

A particularly affecting moment was when Freud stood up to thank the University for the Doctorate that was conferred on him at the close of the ceremonies. To be treated with honor after so many years of ostracism and contempt seemed like a dream, and he was visibly moved when he uttered the first words of his little speech, 'This is the first official recognition of our endeavors.'

Ten years later, when a Bolshevik government assumed power in Hungary, Ferenczi was installed as Professor of Psycho-analysis at Budapest. This appointment was in reac-

tion to pressure from medical students, and it was in response to those events that Freud wrote his 1919 paper, "On the teaching of psycho-analysis in universities." In it his attitude is somewhat defensive and standoffish, and he does not show much enthusiasm for this belated acceptance of psychoanalysis by established academic authorities. At the same time, however, he comments that "the inclusion of psycho-analysis in the University would no doubt be regarded with satisfaction by every psycho-analyst."

Because universities long excluded psychoanalysis from their studies, and because of Freud's own ambivalence about acceptance by authorities, psychoanalysts were early on forced to develop their own training programs independently of the universities. But Freud, well-educated and deeply imbued with the ideal of the university, wasn't exclusively or even primarily interested in training psychoanalysts. Since, he argues, psychoanalysis has a bearing on problems in "art, philosophy, religion, history of literature, mythology, history of civilization, philosophy of religion," general courses in psychoanalysis should be available for students in these branches of learning.

William W. Meissner, SJ, M.D., became Boston College's first University Professor of Psychoanalysis in the fall of 1987. This essay was adapted from an inaugural public lecture delivered in September 1987.



He continued: "The fertilizing effects of psycho-analytic thought on these other disciplines would certainly contribute greatly toward forging a closer link, in the sense of a *universitas literarum*, between medical science and the branches of learning which lie within the spheres of philosophy and the arts."

Freud went on to comment about his career:

After forty-one years of medical activity, my self-knowledge tells me that I have never really been a doctor in the proper sense. I became a doctor through having been compelled to deviate from my original purpose; and the triumph of my life lies in my having, after a long and roundabout journey, found my way back to my earliest path...In my youth I felt an overpowering need to understand something of the riddles of the world in which we live and perhaps even to contribute something to their solution."

By 1919 it was clear the old conquistador had made his own way; he had deepened our knowledge of the Western humanist tradition, he had carried the torch of the enlightenment, even as he rebelled against it like a lonely Prometheus who brought fire to light the hidden paths of the underworld. But to the idea of a university—a place for the fullest exploration of science and the highest manifestations of art—he had an unwavering

devotion. The ideal of the *universitas literarum* was central to Freud's concept of the highest morality: to discover and stand for the truth.

What, then, is the role of psychoanalysis in the university? In his 1913 paper on "The claims of psycho-analysis to scientific interest," Freud listed what he felt were the areas of non-medical application of psychoanalysis. These included important areas of intersecting interests with philology, philosophy, biology, developmental theory, the history of civilization, esthetics, sociology and education. He felt that psychoanalysis had something to contribute and something to learn from each of these areas.

Within a more contemporary framework, analysts tend to think of the psychoanalytic situation as a sort of microcosm of the human phenomenon. Analysts, in their own quest for deeper understanding and even omniscience, search restlessly in all branches of human learning for the tools to aid them in their frustrating endeavor. Even mathematics plays a role: the exploration of the resources of catastrophe theory and its application to analytic data is a flourishing, if somewhat esoteric, enterprise.

In more mundane terms, the patient comes to the analytic situation bringing all the qualities and propensities that make him human. He or she is a biological organism, a mind in a body, subject to all the conditions and vicissitudes of biological existence. Perhaps the most important, for analytic purposes, is the fact that the patient carries biologically determined drives and capacities for experiencing pleasure and pain. The patient also comes to the analysis with a history that includes not only a record of physical and physiological development, but a record of psychological development. In psychoanalytic eyes, the child is father to the man. The patient comes also as a language-using and symbol-making creature. This characteristic reveals the richness of the analyst's inner life, cast in terms of the capacity for affective experience, fantasy, imagination, thinking and for a spiritual existence.

It is easy to see how the psychoanalyst can be drawn in many directions, and how the focus of his concern intersects with so many disciplines that would concentrate on any one of these areas exclusively.

The historical dimension of the psychoanalytic situation has led some theorists to envision the psychoanalytic process as a piece of historical research, unearthing and reconstructing the patient's past history as the vehicle for understanding his current life and its difficulties. It is a version of Santayana's dictum that those who do not understand history are condemned to repeat it applied to the clinical situation. There are inevitable methodological questions centering around the issue of whether the history arrived at in the psychoanalytic situation is based on historical truth—a verifiable account of the patient's real life experience—or on narrative truth, an account that makes sense of the patient's remembrances regardless of the reality behind them.

The work of psychoanalysts in their efforts to reconstruct personal histories has led to the application of psychoanalytic principles to the work of historians. Ever since William Langer's 1968 presidential address to the American Historical Association calling for the deepening of psychological awareness and sophistication in the work of historians, psychohistory has taken its position on the stage of historical inquiry—to the consternation of some historians, but to the excitement of others. History is, after all, made by men and women who are psychological beings

and whose behavior is a significant dimension of the historical process that has often escaped the reach of historical inquiry.

Psychoanalysis is also a linguistic enterprise in which analyst and analysand are engaged in a mutual and collaborative search for meaning. Language, the uses of language, and the capacity for symbolization take a central position in psychoanalytic exploration. A very powerful and persuasive view has arisen among contemporary analysts that psychoanalysis is a hermeneutic and linguistic discipline, that the exclusive focus of psychoanalysis is on the patient's use of words, and that the flow of analytic material is subject to linguistic examination according to the laws of linguistic analysis. The hermeneutic emphasis further focuses the interest of the analytic inquiry on meaning in the use of language. The major modality of therapeutic intervention is interpretation, so that the dimensions of the interpretive process assume core significance. This dimension of the analytic inquiry links up with all those many disciplines in which interpretation plays a central role: literature, music, art, history, philosophy, theology; in short, all of the so-called humanistic disciplines. A poem is a linguistic object in which meaning is embedded; the poem comes out of the psychic world of the poet and is received into the psychic reservoir of the reader. The psychoanalytic method touches both processes.

And so when we ask what role psychoanalysis can play in the contemporary university setting, the answer must be complex. Psychoanalysis has traditionally looked to other areas of understanding to enrich its own self-reflection and to gather the tools for advancing its own adventure. Freud looked to the biology of his day to bolster his own discoveries; today we look more toward the humanistic disciplines of history, linguistics and hermeneutics. That process will continue, and we psychoanalysts have much to learn.

But psychoanalysis also brings something to the marketplace of ideas. It comes out of a unique situation of human interaction that allows a privileged vantage point for examining the human mind and its functioning. It brings, therefore, a perspective, a methodology, an orientation towards the human phenomenon, that provides another lens through which the complex reality of the human condition can be studied and ex-

The idea of a university—a place for the fullest exploration of science and the highest manifestations of art—was central to Freud's concept of the highest morality: to discover and stand for the truth.

perienced. This is, after all, the role of the university as elegantly defined by John Henry Newman in his 1856 essay, "What is a University?" It is, he wrote,

a place of concourse, whither students come from every quarter for every kind of knowledge. You cannot have the best of every kind everywhere; you must go to some great city or emporium for it. There you have all the choicest production of nature and art all together, which you find each in its own separate place elsewhere...In the nature of things, greatness and unity go together; excellence implies a center. Such then...is a university."

But psychoanalysis is also, and primarily, a clinical discipline. The perspective that psychoanalysis offers to the day-to-day clinical interests of clinical psychology, social work, counseling psychology, and even nursing, is considerably more direct and pertinent. It offers another perspective, another way of understanding patients and their difficulties. The psychoanalytic treatment technique may not be applicable in all contexts, but its orientation and understanding are always relevant.

Such is the case for the place of psychoanalysis in Newman's ideal of the university. The question remains whether it has such a place in a Catholic university, especially one that calls itself Jesuit. The term "catholic" does not tell you whether the word is spelled with a capital "C" or a small "c"; if the latter, the meaning is no different than the universality that Newman spoke of. Does the meaning change if we capitalize it?

It does, but that shift does not erase Newman's meaning. In fact, Newman was addressing himself specifically to a Catholic university. Within the Catholic perspective the university plays a special role. It is the place where the Catholic understanding of the truth and the Catholic religious belief intersect with secular learning, scientific understanding and the dynamics of current culture. It is the place where the portals are opened connecting the church with the modern world, where the dialogue between Christian belief, values and truth can enter into dialogue with the culture, values and beliefs of the society within which it lives. The modern Catholic university lives on that tenuous border of discovery, exploration, and excitement that is part of the eternal search for truth and understanding, especially of the human phenomenon. Psychoanalysis has

become a powerful force in that culture and has an important role in shaping the lives and beliefs of many. It not only has a role in the enterprise of Catholic learning—it has an indispensable role.

The heart of the Catholic search for truth and belief is in theology. While the theological enterprise is largely focused on the understanding of its scriptural and traditional origins, it is at the same time a reflection on the verities of the human condition—since the human being is, in Rahner's terms, a "hearer of the word," the receiver of divine revelation, a believer who gives meaning and value to his spiritual existence under divine guidance. The theological reflection cannot be carried out in isolation from an understanding of what makes the human animal tick. Psychoanalysis brings a perspective and understanding that both enriches and challenges the theological reflection on the nature of man and the workings of his mind in belief and disbelief. The dialogue between theology and psychoanalysis has barely begun, but the promise for the future is rich with potential.

It is also worth noting that Boston College is a Jesuit university: Jesuit in origin, inspiration, direction and spirit. It has been the mission of the Society of Jesus through the centuries to live on the edges of the church, to serve as missionaries to the far-flung corners of the earth, to seek to advance human learning and wisdom in the struggle against ignorance and simplemindedness, to follow the path of intellectual endeavor and excellence in the service of God's kingdom. It is no coincidence that Ignatius of Loyola set the society on the path of learning and education as its leading apostolate. It is in the service of that ideal that Boston College was founded by the early Jesuits in this area. Under the guidance of the *ratio studiorum* this university was shaped in the ideal of Newman's vision of dedication to solid learning and truth in the search for wisdom and understanding. Now, perhaps for the first time, with the establishment of a University Professorship in Psychoanalysis at Boston College, psychoanalysis enters that endeavor and takes its rightful place in the search for deeper understanding—and ultimately, wisdom. ■

Analysts, in their own quest for deeper understanding and even omniscience, search restlessly in all branches of human learning for the tools to aid them in their frustrating endeavor.

From Alumni House at Putnam



As the Association commences a new year under the leadership of President John O'Connell '55, the Alumni Board has under-

lined two major organizational priorities.

First is the move to newly constructed alumni offices in Putnam House. The office suite occupies 1,600 square feet, with private offices for each professional staff member, a comfortable reception area and room for all Alumni Association employees to work together in one location.

Richard T. Horan '53, has chaired a committee which shepherded this project from site selection and concept to architectural design, construction and occupancy. Dick's group is now identifying the finishing touches needed to make Putnam a gracious, hospitable home for all alumni.

More idealistic than concern for bricks and mortar, our second priority is a program to feed the hungry of Boston. Last year, the Alumni Board approved a plan to promote a food drive in support of the Boston Food Bank to be advertised at home football games and culminating in the collection of canned goods at Homecoming on October 15.

George Downey '61, committee chair, carried the Board's mandate one step further by adding the collection of redeemable cans and bottles. Under the banner of "Alumni—Can Do," volunteers have fanned out at home football games to relieve tailgaters of their castaway containers. Downey is particularly enthused about this aspect of the program, declaring, "I believe this empty can and bottle project can be very successful, especially as we build awareness of our activity."

Overall program goals are really two-fold: not only to supply needed canned goods to the Boston Food Bank via the food drive; but also,

with bottle and can proceeds, to purchase a specially-equipped van for the Food Bank to deliver prepared foods to various Boston-area shelters.

*John F. Wissler '57, MBA '72
Executive Director, Alumni Association*

Association to sponsor Mississippi River tour

The Alumni Association is sponsoring "Cruising the Mississippi," a 10-day tour of the river and its ports, from April 29 through May 8.

Passengers will have two days in New Orleans, followed by a journey up river to Memphis on the 120-passenger *M/V Nav Orleans*. The vessel is air-conditioned with six lounges and a dining room large enough to serve all passengers in one sitting.

For further information, call Mary Neville in the Alumni Association Office at (617) 552-4700.

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Edmond J. Murphy
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Arlington, MA 02174

A lot of this and that...Twenty of us are around in various conditions, but still alive and kicking (a little)...**Joe Casey** writes from TX that he is doing fine...**Peg LeBlanc** was sorry she couldn't make our Low Sunday Mass and Breakfast...**Dr. John Murphy**, from Maine, also sent us regrets and a \$50.00 check for the treasury. Thanks, John!...**Mary Connolly** (Max's widow), a faithful attendee, couldn't make it either because her driver-son, Dr. Gilbert, had an emergency. As is her wont, she sent a substantial check also. Thank you, Mary...**J. Burke Sullivan's** widow Aulien informs me that their daughter Patricia Jones is a div. mds. mgr. at Miller Rhoades in Richmond, VA (a Campeau purchase). Daughter Mary received her MA from San Diego State in Aug. of '87, and daughter Elizabeth, who followed Burke in trial work, was working for Edwin Meese in Washington. Ed is home and Elizabeth is still there...I heard from **Rev. William G. Duffy, S.J.**, one of our ex-members, who received his degree while at the Jesuit House of Studies in Weston. He sends his best from St. Cecilia's Rectory in Boston...**Agnes Kelleher** writes that granddaughter Julie Griffin, the first of the third generation of E.P.K.'s at BC, graduated in May. As she puts it, may there be more...**Rev. Msgr. William F. Murphy**, son of our **Connie Murphy** and recently Under Sec. of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace for the Holy See, has been named Sec. for Community Relations for the Boston Archdiocese by Cardinal Bernard Law. His principal responsibility will continue to be managing the

office of Social Justice. In June, the msgr. accompanied the cardinal to the Vatican to participate in the canonization of 117 Vietnamese martyrs...No one has commented on the "Keep in Touch" poem. However, I decided to give you the first verse of "God Bless You Always," also by Grace E. Easley. "May God bless you always. Forever I pray. Protect you while sleeping, and all through the day. May He stand beside you, come sunset or dawn. And His be the strength you're depending on." Next verse, next issue...**Frank Littleton** reports that granddaughter Amy Fox, 6 1/2, received honorable mention from her soccer league, and grandson Andy, 4 1/2, plays basketball and baseball and is a Chicago Bears fan...Remember! Spread the faith: don't keep it...Do keep in your prayers those of our classmates who are not enjoying good health...In closing, my news cupboard is bare. I need news for the next issue. Please HELP! It only costs a quarter.

25

William E. O'Brien
36 W. 364 Miller Road
Dundee, IL 60118

I regret to report the death of **Rev. Joseph G. Doherty**, a member of our class who left in '22 to enter the Jesuit order. Fr. Doherty taught at BC High and Loyola, New Orleans, as well as BC. The funeral Mass was held at Holy Spirit Chapel and interment took place in the Jesuit Cemetery, Weston. Remember him in your prayers...The Alumni Assn. advises that it received replies from only **Tom McCarthy**, **Leo McCauley**, and **Bill O'Brien** to its request for up-to-date data on all alumni...Sorry that I don't have more news. Please let me hear from you.

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Arthur J. Gorman, MD
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Greetings again to my classmates! **John Dooley** braved the summer heat to visit me in S. Yarmouth. He is keeping busy these days doing genealogical research on his family. It keeps him traveling, visiting state houses, civ. halls, libraries, and other sources. All the activity must agree with him for he looks fine...Calls from **Ray Scott** and **Charlie Schroeder** keep me up to date on their families and other classmates. Charlie reports that the **Henry Barrys** are well...**Joe Beecher** is still practicing law and took a month off to visit his son and family in CA...It is with regret that I report the deaths of **Raymond Sullivan**, who was the headmaster of Lowell H.S., and **Harry O'Sullivan**, a distinguished lawyer in Brockton...Our granddaughter, Susan Emerson Mahanor, was among the '88 grads from SOM. How about a call or letter? Maybe a postcard?

27

Joseph McKenney
53 Fountain Lane #1
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The prayers of the Class of '27 are requested for the souls of **Larry Thornton** and **Joe Aleckne**. Larry was a native of S. Boston and a

noted opera singer. He served in the Navy during WWII and for many yrs. he was a cruise dir. on Caribbean ships. Joe Aleckne worked for the IRS. You may remember that he was an outstanding tackle on the '26 undefeated football team...**Msgr. Joe Lyons** has moved from Andalusia, AL, to Mobile, AL. His new address is 3704 Springhill Ave., Mobile, 36608...**Joe Ingoldsby** has moved to Pembroke, where his new address is 44 Fairway Lane...**Fred Gannon** has 16 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. One is in the Class of '89. Fred was the founder of the Long Island BC Club...More news of our classmates and their families is requested!

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The 60th Reunion Class of '28 wishes to thank John Wissler, exec. dir., his most capable asst. dir., Theresa McCann, and the whole Alumni Assn. for both underwriting and staging our reunion, which was held on the Newton Campus on June 1...**Paul McCarty**, the zealous guardian of our official yearbook, informs me that the following family members were in attendance: **Henry Ballem**, **Ed Bechereer** and daughter, **Joe Bradley**, **Dr. Bob Donovan** and wife **Mary**, **C. Owen Dooley**, **Maurice Downey** and wife **Fran**, **Dr. Joe Doyle** and wife **Margaret**, **Luke Doyle**, **Evelyn** and **Allen Druggan**, **Mae** and **Jim Duffy**, **Frank Kennedy**, **Paul McCarthy**, **Joe McKenna**, **Frank Phelan**, **Gene Placiennik** and son-in-law, **Esther** and **Herb Stokinger**, **Shelia** and **Art Tuohy**, **Kay** (Dick) **Condon**, **Helen** (Dan) **Driscoll**, **Mary** (Walter) **Rogers** and **Marguerite** (Doc) **Nolan**. The following, for a variety of reasons, most medical, had to cancel out at the very last minute: **Fred L'Ecuyer** and wife **Mary**, **John J. Kelly**, **Wallace Carroll**, **John O'Laughlin**, **Helen** (Charley) **Driscoll**, **Mary** (Ed) **O'Brien**, and **Irene** and **Pat Tompkins**. Greeting cards, signed by all, were sent to them...Letters of regrets from **Wallace Carroll**, **Rev. Tom Murphy**, **S.J.**, **Bernie McCabe**, and **Tony Russo** were read. Our memorable day started, most appropriately, with a Mass celebrated by **Fr. Robert Donovan**, son of **Dr. Bob** and **Mary**, who by now should be a pastor in the Fall River Diocese. Following the liturgy, the following events took place in succession — the taking of the class pictures on the chapel steps, a pre-prandial, well-stocked happy hour, a gourmet luncheon that drew raves from everyone, an after-luncheon speaking program during which every class member encapsulated some of his most salient experiences of the past six decades, and finally a sing-along during which the stentorian renditions of *For Boston* and *Hail, Alma Mater* almost brought down the sturdy oak rafters of Barat House. In sum, it was a never-to-be-forgotten celebration and I want to personally thank all those who helped me make it the great success that it was...It seems that the following principle also holds in class affairs — happiness is too often counter-balanced with sadness. So it is with a dolorous heart that I report that two of our most loyal members, **John Terry Martin** and **Charles Kelly**, have entered eternity since the last issue. John, who was a teacher and principal in the Weymouth public schools for 41 yrs., died on April 17 just a few weeks after he and

Alice were with us on Laetare Sunday. Charley, a pharmacist by profession, opened Kelly's Pharmacy in Brighton Ctr. in '38 and was owner and chief pharmacist until his retirement 15 yrs. ago. Both of these exemplary gentlemen will be greatly missed and we send along our heartfelt and prayerful condolences to all their many loved ones...A picture postcard from Norway reveals that **Ruth** and **Jack Healey** were cruising at reunion time and also that their next excursion will be to the Hawaiian Islands in mid-winter...**Henry Ballem**, a super loyalist, made an extended tour of America during the springtime...A feature article in a Conn. newspaper contains this opening paragraph — "He is the hippest, hottest, hard-drivingest pianist around, namely around hospitals, nursing homes and senior centers, that is." This reference, of course, is to our own **Rev. Tom Murphy, S.J.**, the talented maestro of Fairfield Prep. By the way, his album has sold over 1,000 copies. Please continue to keep sending in those "Still Alive" letters. Shalom!

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With sadness we report the death of **Ed Glynn**, who died at his home in Methuen on June 9. He is survived by wife **Catherine**, two children and five grandchildren. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church in Lawrence and Ed was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family and pray for the repose of his soul...On a happier note, I report that I recently had a very pleasant visit with **Fr. Leo O'Keefe** at St. Mary's Hall. He left Campion Hall in Weston two mos. ago and is now back with his Jesuit companions at BC. After visiting with Leo, I took occasion to look about the campus. If you have not visited the Baptist Library recently, you owe it to yourself to do so. Ask to see the millionth volume authorized by Pope Gregory IX. Also, while you are there, visit the Tip O'Neill office...I met **Barr Dolan** on the street a few days ago. He is still working every day in his ins. office. He looked great as a result of mos. of golf at Hyannisport G.C...**Jim Riley** has been active on our behalf making plans for a class dinner to be held sometime in Oct. We all should be looking forward to celebrating our 60th next spring...I talked on the phone with distinguished classmate **Leo Donahue**. He spends much time with his children and grandchildren. Leo also devotes himself to working with the St. Vincent DePaul Society...Your attention is directed to the BC Alumni Assn.'s newly established Senior Eagles Club. The purpose of the club is to provide older alumni opportunities to get together for day and extended trips to interesting recreational areas. It would appear that the club is a perfect medium through which our class may enjoy more fully our leisure yrs. You will hear more about it in literature that the Alumni Office will be forwarding in due course...As for yours truly, **Ginnie** and I have been enjoying the summer playing golf at Wellesley C.C. and at Bald Peak Colony Club in NH. We also enjoy visiting daughter **Ellen** and her husband **Frank Quinn** at their summer home in Newport, RI. That's all for now, but I'd greatly appreciate it if you would send me some news of yourselves or other classmates. *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.*

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Fr. Ultan McCabe, assisted by his friend **Fr. Jim O'Donohoe**, was class host for a luncheon at his summer home in Hull on June 25. The following members of our class spent a most pleasant afternoon at this beautiful spot overlooking Boston Harbor: **Dr. Jim Carolan** and wife **Ruth**; **Dr. Frank Higgins**, wife **Mary**, and friend **Anne Barry**; **Hazel** and **Dave Hockman**; **Dave Hunter** and daughter **Mary Donahue**; **Margaret** and **John Haverty**; **John Hurley**; **Mary** and **Al McCarthy**; **Kay** and **Bill Mulcahy**; **Mary** and **Tom Perkins**; **Jim Reagan** and daughters **Cathy** and **Joanne**; **Ethel** and **Don Robinson**; **Dr. Garrett Sullivan** and wife **Rosemary**; **Mary** and **Bill Tracy** with son **Rick**; **Alice** and **Nick Wells**, with daughter **Maureen**; and finally **Mary Grandfield**, **Helen Horrigan**, **Flora Kelly**, **Marge Kenney**, and **Gertrude Rooney**. The "Hull Hullabaloo," as **Nick Wells** termed it, was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and **Ultan** and **Jim** received great praise for their culinary efforts...Among those who expressed their regrets at not being able to attend, but sent contributions to the Class Fund, were **Bill Butler**, who was celebrating his 50th wedding anniv. on the same day; **John Callahan**, of FL, who sent a 1912 postcard of Paragon Park from his collection of old postcards; **Gertrude Carey**, widow of **Lou Carey**, who enjoyed his 50th so much; **Henry Delaney**; **Fr. Vic Donovan**, who was busy doing God's work in Springfield; **John Farrirey**, who had just returned from a trip to Europe; **Gertrude Gillyou**, widow of the never-to-be-forgotten **Bud Gillyou**, who was on the Cape for the summer; **Fr. Joe Gough**, who was participating in the Ordination at the Cathedral; **Pat Greco**, who sent his best; **John Groden**, who was making a speech at an office party, as a sr. member of the firm; and **Agnes Whitehead**, widow of well-remembered **Joe Whitehead**; **Jim Hurney**, **John Powers**, **Fred Lyons**, who had family commitments; and **Bill Tobin**, of Wash., who is recovering from several serious operations. All wished to be remembered to the rest of the class...Our class treasury as of Aug. 1 stands at \$1,006.38. Is this good or bad?...Let's hear from you.

31 Thomas W. Crosby
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The class extends our sympathy and prayers to **Mike Curran**, daughter **Marya Wing**, and son **Mark** on the death of beloved wife and mother **Elizabeth**. The funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, Medford, on March 14...We further grieve over the death of **John Finnerly** and extend our condolences to the Finnerly family. Although John left our class at the end of our soph. yr. to attend MIT, he remained loyal to BC. After WWII, John founded the John Allen Finnerly Co., specializing in heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning. He retired from business in '73...In answer to our ever repetitive requests for news, we received a most welcome letter from **Hiroshima, Japan**. **Fr. Margaret Welch, S.N.D.**, **Emmanuel '59**, daugh-

ter of classmate **Bart Welch**, writes that she is an Engl. teacher at the Hiroshima Jr. College, run by the Sisters of Notre Dame, and is to return to the States this Aug. Sr. Margaret reports that her father and mother Mary celebrated their 55th anniv. on April 24 and that the Welch family has a solid BC background — Joanne (Mente), SOE '58, and her son Andrew '81, and Ann (Purcell), SON '64. Joanne is the godchild of beloved classmate **Tom O'Loughlin** and Sr. Margaret is the godchild of **Joe T. Sullivan**. The annual class luncheon was held on May 26 on the Newton Campus with 43 in attendance. As usual, it was a most enjoyable occasion. The Mass was celebrated by **Msrgr. Peter Hart** and **Frs. Bill Donlan, Bill Linnehan, and Ernie Pearsall**. The lucky winners of dinner prizes were Marion Fitzpatrick, Helen O'Brien and **Eddie Aaron**. God willing, may our get-togethers continue and be enhanced by good attendance...We look forward to the dedication of the new athletic complex with its multi-purpose facilities. The Class of '31 extends its heartiest congratulations to **Athletic Dir. Bill Flynn** and his capable staff on their many accomplishments. In closing, once again, your letters and telephone calls would be most appreciated.

32 John P. Connor
24 Crestwood Circle
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The prayers of the class are requested for the soul of late class pres. **Ed Gallughen's** wife Priscilla who died recently. Priscilla left two sons and two daughters...Classmate **Joe Murphy**, a retired Salem H.S. principal, died April 15 after a long illness. He is survived by two sons and one daughter...The sympathy of the class goes out to **Bill Galvins**, whose sister Mary, sec. to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles for 46 yrs., died last July...Congratulations to **Msrgr. Vin Mackay**, who celebrated the 50th anniv. of his ordination to the holy priesthood. He celebrated Mass at St. Cecilia's Church in Boston and a reception followed at the Back Bay Hilton. Among the classmates who attended were Peter Quinn, John Connor, Jim Heggie, Jerry Kelley, Ed Hurley, Fran Curtin, Fr. Leo Buttmer, S.J., Msrgr. Connie Hogan, John Collins, Dan Driscoll, and Dan Maguire...Also celebrating his 50th anniv. this June was **Msrgr. Cornelius Hogan**. Congratulations, Connie!...Best wishes to Lillian and **Emil Romanowsky**, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniv. June 22. Emil and Lillian have six children — four sons in medicine, a daughter who is a lang. specialist, and a daughter who is a nutritionist. Good luck, Emil...Congratulations also go to Virginia and **John Moran**, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniv. April 17. Their three sons gave them a wonderful reception...The late **Charlie Callery's** grandson, Brian, Jr., led all qualifiers in the boys' div. of the Mass. Golf Assn. jr. qualifying round at the Needham Golf Club...The *Dennis Bulletin* ran a feature story, March 15, of the broadcast history of **Jack Moakley**. Jack is now retired and pres. of the BC Club of Cape Cod...I heard from **Fred Meier** recently. He told me that his son is on the med. staff of the Med. College of Virginia. He and Louise are the proud grandparents of a granddaughter, 5, and a grandson, 3. Fred is still a guest lecturer at Bridgewater State College and was recently

awarded a Doctor of Science honorary degree, as well as being named to the Athletic Hall of Fame...**Dr. Hugh Bonner** is now retired and living in Jensen Beach, FL. His son, Hugh, Jr., also graduated from BC.

33 J. Raymond Callen
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Fr. John Foley is now pastor of St. Bernard's Parish in Newton. Fr. Foley has donated over 30,000 volumes to the BC Library...Every good wish to **Fr. Mike Donelin** in his retirement...The **Dick McGovern** family reunion at a recent wedding numbered 40 relatives from four generations...Felicitations to **Justin McCarthy** and his new bride...The '33 Book Fund now stands at \$22,075...Our deepest sympathy to the families of **J. Allen Kimball, Bob Graney and Jim Connolly**, who passed away recently...Congratulations to **Joe Brennan** and **John Dobbin** on their 50th wedding anniv...The class had a successful 55th anniv. dinner and Mass at Barat House on June 15. There were 25 classmates in attendance. **Fr. Charles Donovan** celebrated the Mass.

34 John F.P. McCarthy
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Regretfully, I must again report the passing of members of the great Class of '34: **Rev. Francis A.J. Doherty**, April 5. **George R. McCue**, May 29, and **Pasquale A. Pavone**, July 27...On our sick list are the following who are returning to good health: **Uki Larkin, Joseph Keefe** and wife **Gertrude, Charles Brady and Jerry Weidman**. Let us remember in our prayers those who have died and those who are ill...And now, on to other news which has arrived at this desk. Our poet laureate and literary whiz kid, a Robert Frost Fellow and a member of the Friends of the Library in Manchester, MA, is continuing to wax with speaking engagements and the production of literary volumes of great interest. Of course, I refer to **Herb Kenny**...Another member who is outstanding in his field and who has enjoyed many rewards and accolades is **Nick Fiumara**. His devotion to the pursuit of a stable environment for the people of Mass. has never been equaled...A recent note from **Ike Eznuant** indicates that he and Harriet are continuing to traverse many countries with great enjoyment. They flew from Miami to London, then to Bucharest, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Berlin and back to London. Ike was in touch with **Tim Donohue** who still enjoys golfing. Tim also enjoys traveling, having been to China on several cruises...Another traveler is **Peg Earls**, who is currently enjoying a Cal. sojourn...Expect to be hearing from us in Oct. and Nov. in connection with the annual telethon. It will now be held in the fall rather than the spring to coincide with the school year...Our annual reunion was held in June at the Newton Campus and it was, as usual, a memorable occasion. **Herb Kenny** and **Tom Sullivan** did all the planning and gave a special salute to this reporter. It certainly was a reunion long to be remembered. There were 79 members and guests

and the spirit of '34 was never more evident. In my embarrassment may I extend to Herb and Tom my sincerest appreciation for their efforts and planning. It was a super occasion which could never be surpassed. The day began with a concelebrated Mass in the chapel with the following members taking part: **Msrgr. John J. Sheehan, Msrgr. John D. Day, Fr. John Fogarty, Fr. George Williams** and **Fr. John Saunders**. I particularly wish to express my sincere thanks for the many who were there in spirit even if they couldn't be there in person...In closing, once again I extend a plea for news of yourself and your family. These quarterly reports are only as good as your effort. **THIS MEANS YOU!**

35 Daniel G. Holland, Esq.
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More sad news. We regret to report the death of **George V. Flavin**, whose career after graduation from BC Law spanned wartime service with the FBI to his appointment by Gov. John Volpe in '61 as commissioner, Mass. Dept. of Public Utilities. In '65, George accepted an appointment as admin. law judge at the US Dept. of HEW, serving until his retirement in '83. Puerto Rico was one of the areas for which George was responsible and it's where he met wife Estelita Melendez. George is also survived by his daughter Anne, of Quincy, two stepchildren, brother Edward, and sister Kathleen J. Smith. Our sympathy to each member of the family...Although not a member of our class, we note with sorrow and affection the death of W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., a BC High classmate of many of us. His long career of dedicated service as priest, community leader, teacher, dean and BC pres. commanded universal respect. Upon leaving academia, Fr. Seavey undertook parish work in Mich., returning to Weston shortly before his death. Among the last of his visitors was **Dr. Jim McDonough**...The condolences of the class are extended to **Dan Ring** on the death of his sister, Florence Callan...On a happier note, our class salutes Samuel Gerson '63, new owner of Filene's Basement, the son of our late and loyal classmate **Mike Gerson**. We wish Sam, a BC trustee, continued success...**Fr. Jim Hart**, although retired, is active at St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton...**Jim Sullivan**, PhD, still divides his time with wife Delphine between Andover and Hollywood, FL. They have three children — Moira (Mrs. George R. Reed), and Christine (Mrs. James C. Zampell)...**John B. Kennedy**, now residing at Leisure World, Seal Beach, CA, is pres.-elect of the Kiwanis Club of Seal Beach. A widower, he is the father of John B. Reed T. and David R. Kennedy, Anne Fisher and Margaret Cruz...**Charlie Callahan**, a retired bank pres., lives in Dedham with wife Betty. They have three children — Elizabeth Regan, Charles C., Jr., and Frederic D. Callahan...A hastily assembled committee meeting to plan class activities was hosted by Annie and **Ed Sullivan** at "Second Wind," Oyster Harbor. On hand to enliven the discussions were Ann and **Milt Borenstein**, Kay and **Bill Fitzsimons**, Mona and **Dan Holland**, Rita and **John Griffin**, Bettejo and **Jack Murphy**, **Dr. Joe Ruley** and wife Ginny, Katie and **Walt Sullivan**, and **Dr. Jim McDonough**...Stay tuned.

36

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Bob O'Hayre hosted our annual golf tournament in late July at the Hatherly C.C. in Scituate, which included lunch and golf, a good combination...**Msgr. John Speed Carroll** led a group of his parishioners in Swampscott to Fatima and Lourdes in Aug...**Fr. Tom Nanin** attended the annual Lions Convention in Denver in July and then toured UT and NM...**Herb Carroll's** youngest son graduated from BC in May, as did **Charlie Sampson's** grandson. Herb's father was born in 1863, the same year that BC was founded. It was, therefore, a rather singular graduation for the Carroll family. Herb's Class of '36 time is doing great and it should still be there on campus 100 yrs. from now, when some good Jesuit will walk by it, stop and say a prayer for all us departed '36ers. Nice to think somebody might be saying a prayer for us 100 yrs. from now. Thanks, Herb.

37

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The class is sad to announce the sudden passing of Susan MacGillivray on July 17. She was the devoted sister of our late and honored classmate **Msgr. John M. Quirk**. We extend to her family, including husband George, sons John, George, Jr., Charles, and David, and daughter Susan Plaget, our deepest sympathy. Susan was a remarkable woman and I am certain that she is now reunited with our classmate...A special note of thanks is sent to **Atty. Bill Doherty** for another successful reunion in Falmouth the first weekend in June. Present were the Sheerins, Crimmings, Jim Doherty, Curtins, Bonners, McCabes, McGunnigles, Murrays, Frascas, Glynn, O'Haras, McDermotts, Bill Doherty, Rita Ford, Alice Lavin and Dick Trum. Everyone had an enjoyable time, even though the weather was not too cooperative...**Frank McCabe** and wife Mary were selected to plan a second reunion the last weekend of Oct. at York Beach, ME...I received a surprise phone call from **Joe Walsh**, of FL, who wants to be remembered to all. He will be flying to St. Louis in Aug. to see another loyal classmate, **Maury Blitz**...I received a nice note from **Fr. McNeil** of Portland, ME. He also sent warm greetings from **Fr. Edward Fayne**. **Fr. McNeil** recently saw **Fr. Bill Connolly**, who is pastor of a church in Spanish Town, Jamaica, where he has been assigned due to trouble with asthma. **Fr. Bill** is reported to work very hard with his parishioners. As a guest of the Frascas, he tries to regularly attend a BC football game. Besides **Mike Frasca**, he'll meet up with buddies **Teddy Glynn**, **Joe Murray**, and **Dr. Jack O'Hara**...I have received letters from **Herbie Black**, who reports that he has recovered quite well from his medical setback...I also received mail from **Bill Costello** and wife Betty. **Bill** is improving nicely after his recent illness...**Waldo Dembrowski** and **Andy Dominick** are also feeling better...Let us remember our ill classmates in our prayers, wishing them all a

complete recovery...Yours truly had eye surgery at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary on May 6 for a cataract, glaucoma and an implant. The operation was successful, thank God...I wish to thank **George Curtin** for helping me obtain the names of all those who attended the Cape reunion in June...Many classmates are now making plans to see the Army Game in Dublin in Nov...I wonder if **Msgr. John Keilty** will have another wedding to perform in Ireland...Audrey Gaquin had her second hip operation, and we wish her a speedy recovery. Husband **Tom Gaquin** is looking forward to playing golf once again at the Wollaston G.C...Belated condolences to **Dr. Jack O'Hara** on the death of his brother. Our thoughts and prayers are with him...Hope you have had a splendid summer. Keep sending me news...I just received a late news item that **Fr. Leonard Burke**, pastor of Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted in Waltham, has retired and will take up residence at Regina Cleri in Boston. Best Wishes from the Class of '37. BC'ing you.

38

Thomas F. True, Jr.
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To say that our golden anniversary weekend was a success would certainly be an understatement. We all agreed that it was a most memorable and enjoyable event. Our thanks to the Alumni Assn. staff and all others who took care of the arrangements. It may come as a surprise to some to learn that we set a record for the number attending a 50th celebration. Also thanks to **Jack Guthrie** and his committee. They helped achieve the largest percentage of participants who contributed toward a Class Gift. One of the highlights of the affair was the Golden Eagle Investiture. Those presented with pins include: Francis P. Assmus, Pauline Freeman Assmus, Mrs. William B. Bergen, Arthur F. Buckley, MD, Mrs. Thomas H. Buckley, James E. Cahill, Richard F. Canavan, Mrs. John J. Canney, John J. Carty, James D. Casey, James J. Casey, John P. Castelli, Joseph F. Conlon, Joseph B. Connolly, Mrs. Francis J. Corbett, Aloyse T. Corrigan, Joseph M. Creed, Vincent M. Crowley, A.T. Cunningham, Robert E. Curtis, James W. Dailey, John J. Dargin, Jr., Henry A. Dean, Anthony J. DiNatale, James R. Doherty, Paul A. Donaher, James J. Donovan, Jeremiah W. Doyle, Walter G. Driscoll, John A. Dromey, Francis C. Fallon, Eleanor G. Farrell, Mrs. Thomas J. Fay, Thomas S. Feeley, William D. Finan, Francis X. Finnegan, Daniel F. Foley, John H. Galway, Richard M. Gill, Jacob Gosman, Thomas F. Greene, Amos J. Guarente, MD, John F. Guthrie, Joseph P. Hartigan, Joseph P. Horne, Francis A. Hunt, John Janusas, Rev. Joseph F. Keane, S.J., Paul J. Kelly, Charles D. Kimball, Rev. Edward King, Col. John F. King, Jr., Peter G. Kirsis, Frederick Landrigan, Bryon V. Leary, Ralph Luise, Francis P. Mackey, John F. Mannix, Philip J. Marco, MD, Joseph F. Marshall, James E. McCarthy, George A. McCormack, MD, James L. McDonald, Marilyn McLaney, Thomas E. McFarland, William E. McNerney, Rev. John A. McLaughlin, Francis J. McMahan, MD, Rev. John J. McMahon, Thomas J. McNamara, Paul

V. Mulkern, Laurence S. Mullin, John T. Murphy, Rev. John J. Murphy, C.S.C., Thomas G. O'Callaghan, S.J., Robert W. O'Connell, Thomas E. O'Connor, Thomas J. O'Connor, Edward J. O'Donoghue, Charles F. O'Hara, Helen B. O'Hare, James M. O'Leary, John T. O'Neill, Joseph G. Power, William B. Prior, Robert M. Roche, Edward Ryan, Francis P. Ryan, Eustace Scannell, Jr., Dorothy L. Schultz, Msgr. Francis J. Sexton, John E. Shaw, MD, John J. Short, Paul A. Snell, Rev. Leonard F. Stanton, Dr. Richard H. Stanton, Kevin J. Sullivan, Louis E. Swan, William I. Taylor, Thomas F. True, Jr., and Anthony Williamson...At commencement exercises **Joe Runci's** son Paul was awarded a BA, *magna cum laude*. Paul, a Germanic studies major, was also awarded a Fulbright grant by the Fulbright Commission for a yr. of graduate study in the Fed. Republic of Germany...I received a note of appreciation from **Bill Bergen's** widow for our expression of sympathy at the mem. Mass...After 36 yrs. as an exec. with American Airlines, **Dick MacDonald** has retired. He is living in Suffield, CT...The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Tom Fay**, who passed away last spring...Our prayers are requested also for **Rev. George Everhard**, who died recently. He had been pastor of St. John's Parish in Beverly...We also send our sympathy to the family of **Dr. Mike Butler**, who was one of the first blind licensed chiropractors in Mass.

39

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Last May, at a committee meeting chaired by **Charlie Murphy**, it was decided that we should go to the Ocean Edge Resort in Brewster on Cape Cod for a few days in Sept. to start our 50th reunion celebration. Later in the yr., plans call for attending a hockey or basketball game, and also, an evening at the Robsham Theater on the campus. The committee has also had several meetings to discuss the Class Gift. **Dan Keyes** will be chairman and **Al Branca** and **Pete Kerr**, vice-chairmen, assisted by **John Donovan**, **Bill McCarthy**, **Charlie Murphy** and **Paul Nagle**. **Pete Kerr** reports that it will be the best gift ever...Mary and **John Donovan** traveled throughout the Northwest during June and came home in time to greet granddaughter Molly, who was born July 4...**Tom Quinn** was recently re-elected pres. of Ryder Home for the fifth time. The home, located in Plymouth, is a 98-yr.-old facility for elderly of limited means. Tom has been a dir. of Jordan Hospital, in Plymouth, for the last five yrs...**Lt. Cmdr. Paul Needham**, who for many yrs. was in the Naval Acad. Info. Prog. counseling many young men and women, has recently retired from that endeavor. Grandson Dan Needham has been making history as an outstanding lineman for the Norwood football team. He is also Norwood's standout short putter on the track team...I had a nice letter from **Leo Landrey**, an old pal from Brookline. Leo is looking ahead to our 50th and he's anxious to make plans for the festivities. Leo and wife Jo spent a few weeks in April visiting Ireland for the second time. Relatives in Dublin and Langford gave them a royal welcome. Leo has been working part-time at Villanova for the past seven yrs. as the tech. writing

specialist for the College of Engineering. After 40 yrs. in industry, he finds academe refreshing and interesting. Leo and wife Jo, who does research and teaches part-time at Drexel Univ., have 11 grandchildren. The Landreys live in Wayne, PA, and wish some of the '39ers would drop in...I received a letter from **George Fallon** telling of **Sig Somy's** passing. During his recent residence in Chatham, Sig had made it a point to remain in close contact with Fr. **Ritz O'Callaghan** to the joy of both of them...Gina and I traveled to Italy with **Nat** and **Charlie Murphy** and had a great time in Florence, Venice and Rome...**Paul Devlin**, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, claimed in an article in the *Boston Business Journal* that the Boston Archdiocese was in the black on a budget of \$14 million in '87, but its long-term obligation to support many of the now-aging members of religious orders who have taught in area schools threatens to overburden its resources. He suggests various ways of combating this problem such as selling off Church property and endowments...It is with sadness that I report the passing of **Jim Doherty**, a good friend and one who, as class pres. for 10 yrs., kept our class together and arranged many social events. In late yrs. Jim was a tax auditor with the Mass. Dept. of Revenue. Before that he was an auditor for the acctg. firm of Haskins & Sells and VP and treas. of Crotty Bros., Inc., a Boston food service business. Jim graduated from Harvard Business School and was a skipper of Navy minesweepers operating in the Atlantic and Pacific during WWII. He leaves wife Eleanor, two sons, and five daughters. Jim will be missed by all...I'm also sorry to report the passing of **Robert F. Nutter**. Bob was employed by the postal service in Lowell. He was an Army veteran of WWII and a member of the Disabled Amer. Vets. Bob leaves wife Elizabeth, five sons, and five daughters. Pete Kerr has arranged for the spiritual bouquets...The great Class of '39 is thirsty for some more news. So please let's hear from everybody!

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Class treas. **John Foristall** filed a fin. report with the comment that we had better start shaking some trees come fall...**Dan Griffin** updated his alumni record recently and reports that son George will be a candidate for his MBA at BC...**Tom Duffey** is proud that he is a "Triple Eagle," having graduated from BC High in '36 and the Law School in '50...Please remember in your prayers **Rev. James P. Byrne**, who passed away unexpectedly in April. Fr. Byrne was pastor of St. Irene's Parish, in Carlisle...Please also remember **Al Keough**, who died in Aug. Al had retired from the Boston school system in '87.

41 Richard B. Daley
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Remember in your prayers **Msgr. Francis J. Dolan**, who passed away in May. From '51 to '73, Msgr. Dolan served in the Army Chaplain Corps in Europe with the rank of Lt. Col. He

also served in the Korean and Vietnam Wars and received a Purple Heart, two Bronze Stars and the Air Medal. Prior to his Army service, he was a curate at St. Pius V Church in Lynn and was known as "Father CYO" for his leadership in that org.

42 Ernest J. Handy, Esq.
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It is unfortunate that many of us do not see fit to publicize the accomplishments of our family members. For example, I note that **Tom O'Leary**, a retired chemist from Corning Glass Works, has a son Kevin, who is the Chief of Police in Anchorage, AK, a son Shawn, who is apparently following in his dad's footsteps at Corning, and a son Timothy, who is a veterinarian in Buffalo. Tom is hopeful that daughter Kathleen, 17, and son Tom, Jr., 15, will attend BC...In the same vein, **Dick Stiles** has a son Joseph and a daughter Karen, both graduates of BC — Joseph from the Law School and Karen from SON. Dick and wife Joan are retired and spending the winter mos. in Atlantis, FL. In the meantime, his med. practice is well covered by son Richard, Jr., and daughters Janet and Karen, all MDs...**Paul Livingston**, a retired US Navy capt. and VP of the Crockier Natl. Bank, San Francisco, has two daughters, of whom he must be very proud. Mary Frances is a graduate of the Univ. of Cal., and Mary Elaine earned two degrees from the Univ. of Southern Cal and an MBA from Rensselaer...It was an honor that very few of us will achieve. **Frank Dever** was allowed the extraordinary privilege of bestowing a degree to a granddaughter at the last BC commencement. I shall repeat this in the next issue when I hope to have more details. In any event, congratulations to Frank and wife Marie...I am very grateful to **Jerry Joyce**, who is responsible for the balance of this column...During Alumni Day, I took a tour of the renovated Baptist Library, O'Neill Library and the Theater. I had been meaning to do this for some time and it was a very worthwhile endeavor. The Heights is beautiful, especially in the spring. BC must have one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, and they never stop building. Some of the recent construction includes dorms on Comm. Ave., where Alumni Hall used to be. Today, BC is a far cry from "the high school on the hill" of our days. It is a univ. of which we can all be proud...**Frank Colpoys** recently retired from active practice, although he will continue part-time in the med. field. Now he is taking his own advice and swimming frequently at the MDC pool in Weymouth. Dr. Colpoys' colleagues at Carney Hosp. honored him with a testimonial dinner June 11. A good man, Frank started climbing three deekers in Dorchester yrs. ago...**Dr. John McGowan**, still a fixture at St. Elizabeth's Hosp., is a quiet, conscientious physician. I am working on John to come to our 50th reunion...I had lunch recently with **John McDonald**. John retired from US Customs, lives in Winthrop, and spent the winter in FL. Other than that, he supports Suffolk Downs...**Paul O'Hara**, long retired as a probation officer in the Dorchester Dist. Court, lives on the Cape, but still gets to Boston and Mission Hill once a week. He cannot stay

away...A short time ago, I attended my 50th reunion at Boston English H.S. Several BC'ers of the Classes of '41 and '42 were there. **John Cuono** and I were on the committee...**Bill Olsenberger** '27, an enviable and spry 82, was the main speaker. He was very impressive and inspiring. Sometimes people forget that Boston had one of the finest public school systems in the country with plenty of BC grads teaching and serving as exemplary role models for the students. We were thoroughly integrated then, even though we did not know what the word meant...**James P. O'Neill** died of cancer July 19. Jim, a resident of New Canaan, CT, was VP of our frosh and soph. classes. He served as a trustee of BC from '73 to '85 and he also headed the very successful "Heights Advancement Campaign," adding \$25 million to BC's endowment fund. Last May Jim received BC's highest alumni honor, the "William V. McKenney Award." Jim will be remembered as a cheerful, vibrant optimist, who always tried to be helpful and fulfilled our motto *amen artemus*.

43 Thomas O.C. Murray
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Since our last column for the Summer '88 issue, we had our grand 45th reunion. Many classmates stayed in the dormitory and attended the Boston POPS concert and other alumni sponsored events on campus...With thanks to chairman **Bob Butler**, nearly 125 people attended the class party on Sat. evening, May 21, in Walsh Hall. While space does not permit us to list all present, we must mention some who came from great distances to be with us: from sunny CA, **Ed O'Sullivan**, **Ed Callahan**, **Pat and John Sarjeant**; from Freeport, IL, **Frank Mahoney**; from El Paso, TX, **Dr. Bill MacDonald**; from DC, **Elly and Bob Casey**; from Towson, MD, **Frank Harvey**; from Newtown Square, PA, **Vi and Tom Meehan**; from Old Tappan, NJ, **Mary and Bill Power**; from Madison, CT, **Marie and Tom Meagher**. It was also good to see the widows of our departed classmates: **Mary Boudreau**, **Loretta Farry** and **Eunice Power**...All agreed it was a grand reunion and we're looking forward to the 50th!...On Thurs., June 9, the Sandy Burr G.C. was the scene of our second annual golf day, chaired again by **Jim Harvey**. Despite the early rain which held down attendance, 22 golfers made it over the course and enjoyed a great buffet dinner...As has been indicated in prior columns, we will close out our 45th reunion yr. with a dinner dance on Thurs. evening, Nov. 10, at the Woodland G.C. in Newton. Chairman **Joe Lyons**, ably assisted by wife Agnes, will be sending out details as we approach that date. We urge you to mark your calendar now and we'll look forward to seeing you there!!!

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Our thanks to those who returned the recent alumni questionnaire with updated info, which will be very helpful to us. I hope those who have yet to return it will soon do so. A 45th

As I am

Fr. Joseph Greer tells a priest's tale not often heard

Prior to June 1988, Fr. Joseph Greer '53, was just another diocesan pastor. And then, an article in the *New Yorker* vaulted him into the position, albeit temporary, of the most famous and controversial parish priest in America. Exhaustive and unfailingly candid, the profile, "Parish Priest," weaves a history of the American Catholic priesthood in recent times with Fr. Greer's life story, a story that does not align in all respects with the story many Catholics might prefer to read.

Beginning in August 1987, author Paul Wilkes spent six months shadowing Fr. Greer's administrative, spiritual, personal and civic activities at St. Patrick's Church in the Boston suburb of Natick, Massachusetts. Wilkes was gathering information for a book he is writing on how a chronically ill parish priest is coping with illness and work responsibilities while the number of priests available to assist him declines.

Sitting and chatting with a visitor to his rectory on a hot August morning, the 56-year old Fr. Greer does not appear to be a man battling serious disease. He is, however, but a few days out of New England Medical Center where he is undergoing treatment for multiple myeloma—a cancer of the part of the bone marrow which produces antibodies—and is slated to return for another stay that very evening. He is tanned, however, and appears energetic as he sits in his sparsely decorated office and discusses the impact of the article—which he confesses he has not read in its entirety—and the reaction it has garnered from parishioners, fellow clergy and the Boston Archdiocese.

Fr. Greer estimated that he received 300 letters from across the country after the article appeared. "Of the 300," he said, "I got five negative ones. Ninety-nine percent of the letters were plus, positive,

GARY GILBERT



Fr. Greer: "Some parishioners were stunned, some liked it."

thankful; and they were glad it was written."

The piece details the difficulties that many priests ordained before

1962 have had in adjusting to their revised role as defined by the Second Vatican Council. In Fr. Greer's case, that difficulty included questioning

More than a late confession, it is the story of a priest who, unlike hundreds of his former colleagues, worked to restore himself to his calling.

the correctness of some church positions and, over a period of some years, repeatedly violating his vow of celibacy. But the *New Yorker* story is more than a late confession. It is also the story of a priest who, unlike hundreds of his former colleagues, worked to restore himself to his calling, was able to find his bearings and adjust to the new expectations and challenges.

Fr. Greer said many priests who wrote to him identified strongly with the confusion and frustration he faced. One Chicago man, who had left the priesthood, wrote to say he wanted to return after reading the article. Former Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh wrote to say "it is one of the best contemporary pieces about the priesthood." And in his syndicated column, Notre Dame theologian Fr. Richard P. McBrien concurred: "It is one of the most realistic and responsible pieces ever done on the priesthood. Every candidate for ordination should be encouraged to read it and then to discuss it fully and frankly in some supervised setting." Fr. Greer said the Dominicans and the Trappists already are doing just that.

Though opinion on Fr. Greer among his parishioners has been divided since he arrived at St. Patrick's in 1984, he said many of his critics were won over by the article.

Some, he added, told him they didn't care for the piece after an initial reading, but, with a couple of exceptions, came away with a better opinion of their pastor after reading it again. "Some were stunned, some liked it, and some were totally overwhelmed that I would let my insides hang out for viewing."

"I think it shocked some of them. But, the scriptures say the truth sets you free. You have to love me for what I am. Now you have me as I am."

Favorable comments have come from some of his former instructors at St. John's Seminary, though he was critical of the seminary in the article. He also was critical of the church's treatment of former priests and of the Boston Archdiocese's treatment of a priest suffering from AIDS. In a previously scheduled meeting with Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law a week after the article appeared, Fr. Greer said he apologized to the cardinal about the AIDS reference, which he said was misquoted. "He said, 'forget about it,'" Fr. Greer recalled, "There was no harshness."

When Wilkes approached him about the story, Fr. Greer was hesitant. He has no regrets, however. "The priesthood is from men, for men," he said. "We do make mistakes. A lot of priests went through this; they had trouble dealing with themselves." He added, "In the overall picture, I think it was very healthy. I think it contributed to the priesthood."

However, "I think once is enough," Fr. Greer said, adding that the book has been put on indefinite hold while he undergoes cancer treatment and concentrates on his revitalized spiritual life. "I just hope it helps other people. I didn't do it for myself," he said, "I think people see the priest now as a human. I hope they will accept us like God does. I think that will bring us closer together."

Michael Seale

Monaghan is named 1988 'Inventor of the Year'

Richard Monaghan '70, embarked on his career as a microbiologist with the most idealistic of goals. He was interested, he says, "in the ability of microorganisms to produce things that are helpful to mankind."

Monaghan's idealism now has resulted in a discovery that has gained him and three colleagues at Merck and Co., a Rahway, New Jersey, research laboratory, the 1988 "Inventor of the Year Award." Their invention was lovastatin, a drug that significantly lowers dangerous levels of bloodstream cholesterol.

Lovastatin, sold under the trade name "Mevacor,"—and one of *Fortune* magazine's "products of the year" for 1987, was patented in 1979 and approved by the FDA last year. According to industry analysts, it may prove useful in the treatment of about 20 million Americans at high risk of developing coronary heart disease because of high cholesterol levels.

Unlike another drug on the market that aims to lower cholesterol levels by preventing the cholesterol in food from being absorbed by the body, Mevacor partially blocks the body's ability to synthesize the substance.

"The drug is particularly effective in treating those with heterozygous familial hypercholesterolemia—people genetically biased toward producing high cholesterol," said Monaghan, senior director of fermentation microbiology at Merck for the past three years. Such people, he said, can die of heart attacks in their 20s or 30s. Mevacor can dramatically lower the cholesterol levels of such individuals and save their lives. "It's helping people for whom high cholesterol is most life-threatening," Monaghan said. "That's most gratifying."

The award is presented annually by Intellectual Property Owners, Inc.

Mary Callahan

(believe it or not!) anniv. steering committee with **Jim Dowd** as chairman has met and developed tentative plans for a pre-Christmas reunion cocktail party and a spring theater party at BC. More info will come as details are finalized...**Angelo Annacone** is working for Buttonwood Securities Corp. in Boston specializing in real estate and securities. He and wife Marion live in Medford. Their youngest child, Jim, 14, is at home, while another son is living in MO. Their daughter, who has three children, lives in NJ. Angie and Marion like to go camping as a hobby...Ex '44er **John Wessling** retired three yrs. ago from Skillings Electric Co. of Boston. However, he still does some part-time work to pass the time. John and wife Barbara live in Braintree and have six children and 13 grandchildren...Our thanks to **Dr. Felix Sweeney's** wife Ruby who brought us up to date on the Sweeney family. After graduating from Tufts Med. School, Felix set up his surgical practice in Lowell, where he continues to practice. He is a past pres. of St. John's Hosp. Felix and Ruby live in Chelmsford and have five children: Dr. Brian, a graduate of Dartmouth and Johns Hopkins Med. School, is practicing in San Diego; Richard, a BC grad, lives in Lancaster and works for Wang; David graduated from Emory Univ. and works for DEC; Mickala Creminin, a BU grad, is married and teaches in Lowell; and Joanne McNamara, also married and an Endicott College grad, works part-time in her father's office. The family also has a home in FL, which helps Felix, an avid golfer, get out on the golf course all year...We saw **Bill Corkery** and wife Rita in Aug. Bill is still busy with his law practice in Cambridge, where he and Rita live. They travel during the summers to Hanta Beach, NH, where they have a condo...Our thanks to all for their prayers and expressions of sympathy on the death of Charlotte's mother who was over 100 and died July 9.

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Our class is beginning another milestone as we launch our 40th reunion yr. Hopefully you are planning to join in the many events that are planned. The big wind-up will take place in May '89 on campus with special events that are scheduled for the anniv. classes...We are saddened by the death of **Bill Hart**, who had recently retired and was a popular and dedicated admin. in the Boston public schools...**Ira Mogul** has retired as gen. agent of the Mogul-Flanagan Agency in Philadelphia...**Joe Cautela** retired after 35 yrs. of teaching at BC in the psych. dept. Joe authored seven books and over 100 articles in his field...**Dr. Arthur Sandler** was recently elected pres. of the Mass. Dental Society. Besides maintaining a practice in Revere, Arthur teaches at Tufts and is consultant to the Chelsea Soldiers' Home...**John Linehan** was appointed asst. treas. by Abington Mutual Fire Ins. Co...**Leo Kelly** has been elected to sr. VP of EGG&L. Leo joined EGG&L in '57 as patent atty. and has held positions that have combined his legal and scientific skills...Once again, try and join your classmates at some events during the yr.

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Charles R. Doyle has announced his candidacy for the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Suffolk County. In making his announcement, he cited 32 yrs. of service to the citizens of W. Roxbury and Roslindale in the State House of Reps. During this time, Charles, a lawyer, has been an active member on the legislature's judiciary committee. I first met Charley exactly 40 yrs. ago this coming Sept. We were both classmates at BC High, when it was located on James St. in Boston's old S. End. If I were a voter in Suffolk County and not Cambridge, where I was born and have lived all my life, I would without question vote for Charley Doyle. Good luck, Charley, and God-speed!...**Anthony J. John**, a prof. at Southeastern Mass. Univ., retired in May, after 34 yrs. as advisor to the Newman Club, now the Newman Assn. He also formed the Chignon Club in '54. Anthony received the "Loe M. Sullivan, S.M.U., Teacher of the Year Award" in '82. He and wife Elizabeth live in Dartmouth and they have two children...**Walter Boverini**, state sen. from the 1st Essex Dist., was the commencement speaker at the 23rd Commencement ceremonies at Marian Court Jr. College in Swampscott on May 21. He has served on many boards and committees during his distinguished career in the Mass. Senate. Walter is now a current member of the senate rules committee, the steering and policy committee, and the Boston Harbor Commission. In '74, Walter was appointed by the gov. as the first legislator ever to be named to the ed. commission of the state. He holds an honorary doctoral degree in public admin. from the New Eng. School of Law and currently serves as senate majority leader...The football brunch held on Oct. 1 before the Pittsburgh game was planned by class pres. **Larry Coen** and his lovely wife and was a great success...I regret to report the following deaths...**William Smith** died on June 4 at his home in Falls Church, VA. He was an econ. prof. at Georgetown Univ. in Wash., DC, for 30 yrs. before his retirement. He leaves his wife, six children, his brother Austin of Arlington, and his mother, who still lives in Cambridge...**Rudolph J. L'Italien** passed away at Mass. General Hosp. on May 3. He had been a special agent for the FBI for 28 yrs. Rudolph was dir. of operations for the Boston Garden for the past seven yrs. and had held positions of increasing responsibility, ascending from the dir. of ushers to VP. He leaves Claire, his wife of 36 yrs., three sons, five daughters, and eight grandchildren...The class was also sorry to learn of the May 6 passing of **Tom Kerwin**, class VP, who died in his home in Marshfield after a long illness. Tom was the founder and owner of Kerwin Assocs., an office furniture business in the Boston Design Ctr. He previously was the N.E. sales rep for McDonald Smith Metal Parts of Buffalo, NY, for 25 yrs. Class pres. **Larry Coen** attended the funeral. Tom leaves wife Patricia, four sons, three daughters, and three grandchildren...**Paul Gerard Barry, Sr.**, died on March 15 at St. Elizabeth's Hosp. A retired teacher from Boston State College, Paul lived in Stoneham and leaves wife Mary, and two children, Paul, Jr., of Paris, France, and Patricia Ann Barry, of Mt. View, CA...**Paul J. Butler** died on March 20 at his home in Great Falls. He worked for the CIA here and abroad for 26 yrs. before

retiring in '81 as a security officer. Paul is survived by wife Kathleen, of Great Falls, and daughter Anne Butler, of Washington, DC...On behalf of the entire Class of '50, I wish to express to all of these bereaved families our deepest expression of sympathy.

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Jim Mulrooney, Esq., pres. of the BC Varsity Club and member of the Fides exec. committee, is currently the dir. of univ. dev. at Suffolk Univ...**Tom Donahue**, of Longmeadow, is VP of the Roblin Ins. Agency in Needham...**John Keefe**, of Lawrence, recently retired after 30 yrs. as a teacher in the greater Lawrence area and Salem, NH...**Jim Kenneally, Esq.** is admin. of Middlesex County Bar Advocates, Inc., a private non-profit corp. providing legal assistance to indigent defendants in the district courts of Middlesex County...**Fred McDonough** is principal of the McKinley School in Revere and has been in the Revere school system for 35 yrs...**Bob Hart**, of Belmont, is asst. principal of the Taft Middle School in Brighton...**Vin Murphy**, a geologist and co-founder of Weston Geophysical, is living in Westboro, but has been known to stray beyond the town limits. Vin discovered the tomb of the sons of Egyptian Pharaoh Romes 11, which is believed to be 5000 yrs. old. Vin is looking forward to returning to Egypt and states there are about four pharaohs who are still missing. It appears that he will leave no stone unturned!...**Al Sexton's** daughter Mary Jane recently graduated from BC SON, as did **Tim O'Connell's** daughter Anne Marie...**Bill Heavey** and **John Buckley** recently had dinner together at the Algonquin Club, where they met **Paul Smith**, who is past pres...The class extends its deepest sympathy to the family of **Bob Dion**. Bob was a former class pres. and one of the most active members of the class since our graduation. We will miss his humor and spirit...That's it for now...Please send news for the next publication.

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There was a super turnout for our 35th anniv. celebration! The POPS were wonderful, as usual, and our class dinner was a success with over 50 classmates and their wives or friends attending. I met up with **Leo Murphy**, pres. of the Tampa, FL, club. Leo lives at 11709 Lipsey Rd., Tampa, FL 33618, and has a son Patrick '87 and daughter Kelly '88. Also in attendance were Ed Wall, John McCauley, Harry Hannaway, Quenton Hughes, John Beaver, Capt. USN, from VA, Leo Casey, John Coleman, Paul Coughlin, Dick Horan, Walter Corcoran, Billy Duggan, Ray Kenney, Jim Low, John McPhail, Bill McSweeney, from Kansas City, KS, Jerry Toomey, Joe Tower, Jim Wholly, Fr. Joe Green, and Fr. Tom Flemming, just to name a few...Speaking of Fr. Tom, I noticed in *The Pilot* that His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Law has accepted Tom's resignation as pastor of St. Bridget's Parish, of Boston, effective Sept. 4. After Tom attends a priestly renewal program

in Dublin, Ireland, he will be assigned another position in the archdiocese...What do you think of **Joe Morgan**, the new Red Sox mgr.? Joe finally had the chance to show what he can do, and boy, is he showing it. As of this writing, 15 wins, 1 loss. Keep going and much success, Joe. We're all rooting for you!!! met **Frank Solitto** a while ago. **Patsy** says hello to everyone...**Pasquale (Patsy)** Cacace retired from active duty as a col. in the USMC and resides at 3013 Sand Bend Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23456...We are all saddened at the notice of classmate **Jim Haroule's** passing. Jim was an atty. and former asst. atty. gen. under Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn and Francis X. Bellotti. He was also a member of the Mass. Bar Assn.

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Ed Long, who has been a teacher for 23 yrs. in the Coventry, RI, school system, has announced that he will seek the office of state rep for the 82nd Dist. Ed is married to the former Pat Bowen and they have four children. He has been active in coaching and managing the Rumford Little League and the E. Providence-Seckonk Youth Hockey Assn...**Al Ventola** is living in Richmond, VA, where he works for Figgie Internat. as group controller...**Ron Bielicki**, who teaches at Gloucester H.S., reports that he and wife Gail have six children and two grandchildren...**Jim Flemming**, a self-employed broker, reports that he and wife Carolyn have three children. Daughter Carolyn graduated *cum laude* from Wellesley College and is now an MD and PhD student at Vanderbilt Univ...**Lloyd Taylor**, a sr. research fellow at Polaroid Corp., reports that he and his wife have three children. Lloyd is a recipient of a BC Alumni Science Award. He has published 36 scientific papers and has 81 issued US patents. Lloyd also teaches a course in macro-molecular chem. every other yr...**Bob Lawlor**, who works for Simon Schuster School Group as an inventory analyst and traffic coord., reports that he and wife Lorette have five children. Daughter Edie graduated from BC in '80. The Lawlors reside in Reading, where Bob is very active in youth work and in parish work at St. Agnes...**Bob Andrews** runs Andrews Paint and Wallpaper in Belmont. He and wife Mary have two children...**Joe Eise-mann** is principal of the Center School in Abington. He and wife Catherine have four children. Son Kevin graduated from BC this past yr...**Paul McGee**, of Westwood, is pres. of Paul McGee Assocs., an ins. co...**Lou Totino** will be the gift chairman for our 35th reunion. Let's all join together to be sure our Class Gift is one that will make us all proud!

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It's time to begin planning again. During the '89-'90 acad. yr., we will be celebrating our 35th reunion yr. As has been our custom, we will be having some activities to get us back in the swing again...Vacation time gives me the chance to do a rare thing — watch TV. As a result, I

saw **Dick Renahan** on a special "People are Talking" program following the Dem. Convention. It seems that Gov. Dukakis had once practiced law in Dick's office...**Joe Donahue** spoke to the Rotary Club of Southboro in April about the econ. impact of motor vehicle accidents on the consumer. Wish we could all hear about it. Joe is the commercial lines underwriting mgr. for the Travelers Cos. and is also a member of the speakers' bureau of the Ins. Info. Institute...Kudos to **Earl Gage** for his commitment to both the legal profession and his community. He was recognized for his willing participation in the Pro Bono Program, which provides assistance to individuals needing legal services who can't afford them. Earl serves in the Coos County program in NH...Several classmates filled out update forms this spring, so I'll share the info with all of you. **Ed Doheny** is still with Gen. Tire and Rubber Co. in CA as a mgr., but has moved to Aptos, CA. He and wife Charlotte are the proud parents of three adult children and grandparents of Douglas, 3...**John Howley**, of Cohasset, is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and owns his co. in his home town...**Pat Lavoie Grugnale** is currently serving as a dir. for both the Kennedy Donovan Ctr. and Project Face. As I'm typing these notes in 90 degree weather, I almost stopped and called her at her summer home in Chatham. Pat is also a clinical coord. for the Walpole VNA...Word has been received from Ohio that **Ronald D'Angelo** now owns his own business, the A&E Trading Co. He and wife Doris have five children...One of the special parts of many liturgical programs in the Archdiocese of Boston is the musical performance by the Archdiocesan Papal Choir, which was formed the yr. the Pope came to Boston. We, of the Class of '55, have a right to be proud each time we hear them, for the dir. is none other than **Fr. Francis Strahan**. Fr. Strahan also keeps busy as the pastor at St. Bridget's in Framingham. Moreover, he is a favorite of the elderly on the daily TV Mass...I feel I speak for all of you as I send a note of sympathy via this column to the family of **Joan (Artesani Oates) Snelling**. Joan began her eternal life in March...In closing, I'd like to say that I experienced a feeling of great pleasure at the final Alumni board of dirs. meeting in May as I passed the gavel of the presidency over to classmate **Dr. John O'Connell**. It was a privilege to have served all the alumnae/alumni this year. I have many beautiful memories especially of all of you whom I was fortunate to meet and the events I attended. I'm proud of the members of the Board and the accomplishments so many of them worked so hard to achieve, and I look forward to seeing some planning come to fruition. I cannot close my yr. or this column without acknowledging the superb work done by the staff of the Alumni Office. No words of mine could ever adequately recognize them and the work they do. Finally, I want to thank all of you out there for having given me the privilege of serving you.

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Patrick F. Cadigan's son David, an All-American tackle at USC, was drafted by the New York Jets. David was the eighth player chosen in the

NFL draft and is looking forward to shoring up the Jets' line for the '88 NFL season...**Edmund Cataldo, DMD**, is a prof. and chairman of the dept. of oral pathology at Tufts School of Dental Med. and was recently elected pres. of the Amer. Acad. of Oral Pathology...**Patrick X. Donovan** was recently elected to the position of VP, Internatl., of Eaton Corp. of Cleveland...**Richard P. Dugas, DMD**, has been practicing dentistry in Bourne for the last eight yrs. and is also the town's school dentist...**Frank Flats Flaherty** is associated with the law firm of Tierney Manoil Attys. in Boston and lives in Arlington...**J. Peter Murphy** is sr. VP of the 7-Up Co. in Dallas...**Thomas P. McDonald** recently recovered from major surgery and is back in full swing managing his ins. business in W. Quincy with wife Bernie and son Michael. Tom and Bernie are also proud grandparents for the first time...**Paul McNulty's** daughter Lisa was married on June 25 in Centerville. A lovely reception followed at E. Bay Lodge in nearby Osterville...**Henry Smith** was married on April 29 and lives in Needham. Henry continues to hold down the fort at the office of the State Treas. on Beacon Hill...**Larry Chisholm's** son Lawrence was among the recent members of the Class of '88, along with **Frank Lynch's** daughter Carolyn and **Phil McLaughlin's** daughter Erin, SON...At the same time, **John F. Wissler's** wife Jeanne graduated *summa cum laude* from the Evening College...Congratulations and the best of luck to these recent graduates and welcome to the Alumni Assn...Prayers are requested for a complete recovery for **Anna Dooley Stewart**, who has been seriously ill for several mos...Please be on the lookout for a gen. class mailing announcing the events for our upcoming 32nd anniv. yr...Keep those notes coming.

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Our 30th class reunion was a resounding success. With POPS. Pops after POPS, a dinner dance, partying in the dorms, etc., a great time was had by all. A salute to the 30th reunion committee members who outdid themselves in putting this gala event together. Chairperson **Bea Busa** was ably assisted by "Mucca" McDevitt, class treas. Bo Strom, Dave Rafferty, Dottie Hiltz, Ann Guerini, Joan LaChance, Eileen Quigley, Frank Day, and Ed Gilmore, sweater dir. The grudge tennis match (from the 25th) between **John Donlan** and **Mucca** was declared a draw. The contestants were asked to leave Longwood Tennis Club due to excessive noise from the cheering section. Prizes for those that came to the reunion from the farthest distance were won by **Frank O'Neil** and **John Norton**, both from CA...Congratulations to **Bill O'Brien**, who was recently elected to the board of dirs. of the Alumni Assn...**Ben Adler** reports that he was recently appointed dir. of Belmont's dept. of elder affairs. Son Lee recently received his degree in crim. justice and is doing consulting in security for new businesses...**John Felony** reports that son Peter is a frosh at BC and

that he recently became a grandfather for the first time...**Peter Coccardi's** son Peter is an atty; son Steven is asst. VP with BayBank Mid-dlesex; son Paul is a sales rep; and daughter Lisa is a soph. at BU...**Mary Coppolino Bevilacqua** is a health educator at Wellesley College and nurse educator at Hospice at Home in Sud-bury...**Claire Coulombe Hickey** is a discharge planner at Emerson Hosp., Concord...**Mary Denise O'Brien Dunn** is a reading specialist in the Chelmsford school system...**Bill Halpin** is dir. of communications for the Diocese of Providence...**Jim McAuley** is with the Gillette Co...**John McCormick** is a teacher at Brighton H.S...**Bill O'Rourke**, of Hingham, is a mgr. at Gillette...**Bob Delaney, MD**, is living and practicing medicine in Flemington, NJ. Bob and Jeanene have four children: Maureen, Robert, John, and Kathleen, a sr. at BC...**Eleanor Bruce** is dir., div. of public health nursing, for the state of Maine. Bill and Eleanor have six chil-dren: Mary, a nurse; Martha and Joanne, teach-ers; Michael and Mark, engineers; and Bill, a college student...**John Donahue**, living in Alex-andria, is a sr. mgmt. analyst in Washington, DC...**Bill Creighton** is living and teaching in Hyannis...**Betty Theriault Benn** is a school and public health nurse in Manchester, MA. Betty has four children: Monica, Maureen, Brendan and Terance...**Joe Chester**, of Belmont, is a tax auditor for the Mass. Dept. of Revenue. Joe and Virginia have two children...**Dan Shea** is a principal in Eastham on the Cape...**Don Hughes** and family are in the process of relocating from Lancaster, OH, to Boston. He and wife Cynthia have four children, Catherine, a graduate of Emerson College; Jennifer, a graduate of Miami of Ohio; Greg, a student at Wentworth; and Stephen, a high school sr...**Bob Donehey**, of Needham, is dist. sales mgr. for the Whipple Co., a food services firm...**Dick Barrett**, who is living in Raleigh, NC, is an underwriter mgr. at Great Amer. Ins. Co...**Valerie Lombardo Ferri** is dir. of nurses at the Carepoint Home Health Agcy. in Cupertino, CA...**Anthony Fedele** is the new headmaster of Somerville H.S...**Vincent Fantegrossi**, of Needham, was recently pro-moted to VP of fin. for Scandinavian Design/ Gallery...Sincerest condolences go out to the family of **Sal Recupero**, who passed away after a long battle with cancer. He was a dentist and practiced and lived in Duxbury. Our thoughts and prayers are with Sal's wife Brenda and chil-dren Gregory, Christopher and Bren-dan...Please send your class dues of \$25, or more, if you can afford it, to class treas. **Jack McDevitt**, 28 Cedar Rd., Medford, MA 02155. Keep those newsy notes and letters rolling.

have been an excellent person for the job. For the past three yrs., John and Annie Jean have lived at Two Ponds Rd. in Greengate with two of their four children, John, Jr., 21, and Mar-lee, 18...**James B. Barron**, of Braintree, was named sr. VP at Shawmut Corp., which is based in New Bedford...**Paul M. Cloonan, CPA**, has been elected chairman of the exec. committee of Wolf and Co. of Mass., an old and prestigious firm (since 1911). Paul lives in Wellesley with wife Kathleen and their six children and serves as pres. of the Wellesley Basketball Assn...**Roland Seguin** was Fairhaven selectman from '77 to '83 and was trying for another term this yr., but he lost in a close contest. Roland operates a specialty advertising sales business in town. Daughter Suzanne graduated from BC in '85 and Suffolk Law in '88; son Roy from Salve Regina in '87; and son Marc from Providence College in '87. Daughter Julianne graduates from Bishop Stang H.S. in '90...The Class of '59 extends its condolences to the family of **Frances Megson Weigler**, of Bethel, CT, who died on March 9 after a long illness. She is survived by husband Richard, sons Richard, Jr., and Peter, and daughter Alison Zacaroli of New Fair-field...We have located **Barbara A. Frates**, who is living all the way out in TX. After receiving her BS in nursing, she pursued post-graduate studies. She received her master's in '73 fol-lowed by three yrs. of post-master's work at the Univ. of Texas at Austin, where Barbara has been a research assoc. for the past three yrs. She also has had two nursing papers pub-lished...On the local scene, plans have been tak-ing shape during the summer for our 30th re-union yr. celebration. **Ann O'Meara** and **Paul Woelfel** are co-chairing "Countdown to our 30th Reunion." Do you realize it is a mere eigh-t mos. away? Thirty class members were invited to attend an initial meeting to suggest or select events for the yr. With the help of those who were able to attend, and assistance from Ther-esa McCann of the Alumni Office, we do have a plan and even some volunteers: **Bill Sherman**; **Larry Harding**, who offered to help with the opening event on Oct. 1; and **Bill Parks**, who offered to be treas. **Bob Quinn** will be in touch with you come spring and Laetare Sunday. Oth-ers agreed to help as needed with other events. You will be receiving an outline and separate mailings from co-chair **Ann O'Meara** and **Paul Woelfel**...A major univ. event has many of our class planning to be in Dublin in Nov. For those who'd enjoy an internat. flavor in a mini-re-union, **Bill York** et al. will be gathering a small group at Russell Court Hotel in Dublin...We have another traveling member. **Carl Hendrick-son** reports that he is now on his second trip around the world, after which he will return to the Philippines to teach at the Amer. Internat. School...Do clear your calendars for upcoming events on Dec. 9, the Christmas Choral Con-cert, Laetare Sunday and Alumni Week-end...More details to follow.

cently completed her soph. yr. at BC and was one of three candidates competing for the scholarship award...The Alumni Assn. has scheduled a fall scholarship benefit for Sun. afternoon, Nov. 20, on our old Newton campus. There will be a Mass followed by a cocktail re-ception for all alumnae. Further details will be provided in a fall mailing...Believe it or not, our 30th reunion from Newton College will be com-ing up in May '89. Please plan to come and cele-brate with us. More detailed information con-cerning reunion events will follow later. It would be wonderful to see each of you next May!

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J. Peter Conry, a dentist residing in Pittsfield, has recently been installed as Power Squadron of that area...**Jim Thompson**, of Braintree, has transferred to the retired reserve of the US Army and is employed at the central office of the Welfare Dept. in Boston...**Fr. Stephen F. Concannon** will be the founding pastor of a soon-to-be-erected parish in Scarborough, ME, which is unnamed at this time. Father had been pastor at St. Joseph's in Lewiston since '81...**Jack Cusack** is a partner in the realty firm of Keenan and Cusack, of Arlington...**Brendan Galvin**, an Eng. prof. at Central Conn. Univ., was chosen as one of 262 fellowship winners of the "John Simon Guggenheim Found. Award." This award allows the recipient the equivalent of his or her annual salary to concentrate on a spec-ific area of expertise. Brendan, married with two children, lives in the New Britain area. He also received the "Award of Excellence in the Arts and Humanities" from the Alumni Assn...**Joe Finnegan** is now chairman of the Neponset Val-ley Health System. He is also vice-chancellor of fin. and mgmt. for the Mass. board of regents of higher ed. and a member of the Mass. Assn. of Mental Health, as well as of the board of dirs. of Cath. Charities of Boston...**Tom Rock** is VP of acctg. at First Natl. Bank of Chicago and lives with his family in local Willowbrook...**Phil Langan** has been dir. of P.R. for the Hartford Whalers since '84. Phil and family live in E. Hartford...**Don Croatti** is Framingham's treas. and tax collector and resides in that town with his family. He is also a trustee at Framingham Union Hosp...**Richard Burke**, of Charlestown, is associated with the Boston Redevel. Assn. as dir. of mktg...**Anthony Milano** is a teacher at W. Roxbury H.S. He has obtained two MA degrees, one in hist. and the other in lit.

61 Robert M. Derby
The Towne Lyne House
Route 1 South
Lynnfield, MA 01940
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A warm summer greeting is passed on to all from **Fr. Dick Harrington**. One of Dick's many projects includes the responsibility for the 50th anniv. of the C.Y.O. to be held at the Park Plaza Hotel on Oct. 28...Recent classmate up-

59N Maryjane Mulvanity Casey
28 Briarwood Drive
Taunton, MA 02780

Congratulations to **Sandy Uncles Yamachita's** daughter of Green Bay, WI, a recipient of the '88 Newton College scholarship. She has re-

59 Robert P. Latkany
c/o NML
P.O. Box 4008
Darien, CT 06820
(203) 358-0414

Andrea and **Marty Redington**, of Concord, spent a week in St. Maarten this past spring with children Becky, 18, and Peter, 13, and they all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It looks like their 20th wedding anniv. will be spent in Ire-land for the Nov. BC-Army game. Happy 20th, Marty and Andrea...**John L. Monahan** was a candidate for clerk-treas. of Falmouth and just missed being elected. John, having spent 25 yrs. working for the Dems. in the House, would

dates...**Charles White**, who received his JD from Yale and an MBA from Dartmouth, resides in Potomac, MD, with wife Marie and three children, and is a partner in the Wash., DC, law firm of Pepper, Martin, Jensen, Maichel & Helage...**Bob Rooney**, sales mgr. for Custom Silicom, Inc., of Lowell, lives in Sudbury with wife Sara '62 and three children. Bob received his master's in math from Lowell Univ. in '75 and adds that "we're all well and happy and thereby blessed"...**Dave Oliphant**, VP of Arkwright Mutual Ins. Co., lives in Newtonville with wife Joan and three children...**Chris Kelly** resides in Elliott City, MD, and is the treas. for the NMTBA Assn...**Joe Cronin**, of Boston, received his JD from BU and is a prof. of law at Suffolk Law...**Dante Grecco** is a plastic and reconstructive surgeon living in Clifton, NJ...**Fr. Pierre Gervais, S.J.**, is teaching theol. at Institut D'Etudes Theologiques in Brussels...**Mary Wade, RN**, of Canton, was promoted to supervisor of special cardiac services at Norwood Hosp. In addition to raising four children, ages 21-25, Mary has been a member of numerous prof. orgs...Congratulations to **Joyce Caldaroni**, honored by the Exec. Women of New Jersey at their "Salute to the Policy Makers" awards dinner in Teaneck. Joyce, who is VP for Calton Homes, Inc., lives in Rumson, NJ...Condolences to the family of **Eugene Mulcahy**, former supt. of schools in Teaneck, NJ, and Evanston, IL, who passed away unexpectedly in April. Gene received a master's from Brown in '63 and his PhD from UMass in '73; was the chief consultant to the US Commission for the Internat. Year of the Child; and worked closely with former first lady Rosalyn Carter...Also, condolences to the family of **Joseph Judicini**, who died April 12 in Oakland, CA. Joseph received his master's and PhD in romance langs. from the Univ. of Cal. at Berkeley, where he also taught and published various articles and books...Received great news from Barbara Egan, widow of **Hank Egan**, who died in May of '86, that all three children will be BC grads, Christopher '87, Kelly Ann '89 and Pamela '92...All the best...See you in the Bermuda Pub & Grille.

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William B. Koughan
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Pittsburgh, PA 15237
(412) 367-6800

Our 25th anniv. celebration was excellent! Thanks to **Brooks Sullivan** and his committee. The following were there: David Ahern, Fr. Vincent Albano, George Allman, Constance Burke Anderson, Domenic Antonellis, William Betourney, Robert Boberg, Robert Boermeester, Margaret Bonarrigo, Carol Boulton, Kevin Boyle, John Brennan, George Brouque, III, John Buccu, Wayne A. Budd, Thomas Callaghan, John Callahan, Andrew Capelli, Daniel Carlin, John Carlson, Charles Carr, Joe Cartier, John Casey, Frank V. Catapano, Henry Cavanna, Lawrence Chandler, John Chirichello, Joseph Ciccarelli, Patricia Burns Clarke, Michael T. Clifford, John Cody, David Collins, Fr. Collins, Dan Connell, Frank Connolly, Jr., Jack Connors, William Coogan, Arlene Cormier, John Costa, Harry Crump, John M. Cullinane,

John R. Cuneo, George Cunningham, Jr., Edward Curley, D. Patrick Curley, Carl Cyr, Paul Patrick Daley, Kevin Danehy, Cathy Dawson, Barbara Deckers, Thomas G. Della Penna, Anne Akus DePiero, John F. DeVeer, Bob and Maura McCusker Devin, George Dewey, Gerard Di-Biasi, Annette Dietel, David Dillon, William A. Doherty, Jr., John Donnelly, Patricia Donohoe, Rosanne Ciccalone Donovan, Jerome Donovan, Paul Donovan, Jr., Carol Jacques Douglas, Harry Downes, Diane Duffin, E. Joan McCabe Dunphy, Eugene J. Durgin, Jr., Dennis Farrington, Tom Feeney, Robert A. Ferris, Bill Flanagan, Fr. Fleming, Carl Flegner, Laurence Flynn, Frank Foley, Anthony Ford, Stephen Fortado, Louise Crowley Fox, Jim Gale, Frank Galvin, Thomas Galvin, Guy Garon, Stephen Garzone, Nina Celona Geraci, Samuel Gerson, Gerard Gillis, Mel Gilman, John F. Golden, Thomas J. Gossnell, Art Graham, Robert Grammer, Terry Granahan, John Greeley, Kathleen McAloon Hallee, Cindy Hanagan, Barbara Hall Hanigan, A. Michael Hanna, Fr. Hanrahan, Paul Hardiman, William Harmon, Jim Harmon, Harry Hasselmann, Cornelia Stachelek Havican, Gerald B. Healey, Mary Driscoll Hennessey, William Hogan, Mary Holahan, Joe Horan, Paul Humora, Robert Hurley, G. Kevin Hynes, Thomas Hynes, Stanley Janko, Peter J. Jengo, Marilyn Marcou Kacergis, Dennis Kealey, Justin Kelleher, Brendan Kelley, John Kelly, John Killroy, Dave Knipper, William Koughan, Harry Kushigian, Luke P. La Valle, Jr., Peter La-Charite, Phil Landrigan, MD, Mary Ellen Hogue Lane, J. Eugene LaRoche, Robert LaRonga, Thomas Lawlor, Ed Leary, Mary Ellen Leary Card, John F. Lenoci, Fran Lamey Ludwig, Maureen Dotole Lynch, Edward Lynch, Ronald Majewski, Carol Pusen Masalsky, William Mathews, Thomas B. McCabe, Jr., John McCarthy, Eugene McCarthy, Frank McDermott, Matthew McDonnell, James G. McGahay, John McGann, Richard McGoldrick, John McGourthy, George McGunnigle, John F. McHale, Judith Mehegan Melsaac, James McKee, William McKenney, Emmett McLoughlin, James McMahon, Jr., Leo McManus, Fr. Francis B. McManus, James P. McMurrer, MD, John F. McNamara, William McNamara, Robert Melanson, Judith Corbett Mero, William Moloney, Thomas Montesi, Jane Mannix Muldowney, Eleanor Murphy, Thomas J. Murray, James Norton, Kevin C. O'Brien, Philip O'Brien, David O'Brien, Edward O'Brien, Jr., MD, Ann F. (Bell) O'Neill, Daniel O'Neill, Ray Orley, Thomas Paone, Robert Parks, John Pasquale, Jr., Carleen Payne, John B. Pellegrini, William Phelan, Ronald Piccone, Mary O'Brien Provencer, Tom Quirk, Larry Rawson, John Raybold, Garrett Reagan, Robert Reardon, Bill Redgate, Bruce Ryan, Thomas Ryan, Jr., Richard F. Sanocki, William Shaw, Bob Sheffield, Kenneth Simmons, Robert Smith, Paul Solacqua, Ken Sommers, Edward Spain, M. Jeffery Speno, Richard Stanton, William Staples, Helene Karpinski Stapleton, Kandy Shuman Stroud, Brooks Sullivan, Dick Sullivan, Robert Sullivan, Brian Sullivan, Joseph Sullivan, JoAnne Donohue Sullivan, Thomas K. Tierney, Robert E. Toppin, Elizabeth Bartholomew Vrees, Barry C. D. Waite, Girard Wallace, Gerald Ward, Richard Wasilaukas, Robert Welch, Marie Craiglin Wilson, George and Mary Anne True Yezukevich, Carl Young, and Ken Zak...**Ken Macek**, PhD, was recently named pres. of Electropose, Inc., of Boulder, CO...**Timothy J. Sullivan** has been

appointed acct. exec. with Starkweather and Shelpley, Inc., a Providence, RI, ins. agcy...**James M. O'Neil** was elected supt. of schools in Merrimack, NH...**Jim Matarazzo**, assoc. dean and prof. of library and info. sci. at Simmons College, was named a fellow of the Special Libraries Assn...**Howard Smith, MD**, is a plastic and reconstructive surgeon in Point Pleasant, NJ...**Sam Gerson** recently made a bid to buy the 22-store Filene's Basement chain...**J. David McLucas** is a candidate for the board of assessors in Winchester...**Justin T. O'Rourke**, in clinical admin. at Mass. Gen. Hosp., is a candidate for admin. at Amesbury Hosp...**Col. Len Fiore** is dir. of the School for Prof. Dev. at the Command and Gen. Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, KS...**Dorothy Raymond O'Reilly**, of Newport, RI, is proud of daughter Patricia, who graduated *BC cum laude*...**Joe Quinn** is reg. sales mgr. for Mass. Mutual Life in Wellesley...Class correspondent **Bill Koughan** became pres. of North Hills Passavant Hosp. in Pittsburgh, PA, on Aug. 1...Keep me posted on your doings.

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Ellen E. Kane
15 Glen Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Our 25th reunion yr!...Unbelievable!...The kickoff event, a cocktail party at Barat House following the homecoming game with Rutgers was a great success. We're off to a good start and we'll keep you informed of upcoming gatherings in the winter and spring...**Thomas Fallon** is a candidate for Registrar of Deeds of the Middlesex County South Dist...**Nicholas Perna** is VP and chief economist of Conn. Natl. Bank...**Tom Adler** has been named assoc. dean of Purdue's School of Humanities, Soc. Sci. and Ed...**Tom Melican** has been named a sr. VP of the Shawmut Bank...**Fred Rimmelle, Jr.**, of Clifton, NJ, has been named eastern reg. sales mgr. for Tulox Plastics Corp. of Indiana...**John Marsh** played a hockey coach on "Spencer for Hire". Congratulations, John!...**Anthony Walsh** is an atty. with Saul Ewing Remick & Saul in Philadelphia...**A. Michael Moloney** is a sr. VP with Fraser Paper, Ltd., in Stamford, CT...**Gerald Powers** is VP of Cantella and Co., Inc. in Boston...**Phil Coslino** is a phys. ed. teacher and head football coach at Randolph H.S...**John Schmid, Jr.**, is a CPA and mgr., businesses and audit services dept. of Insilco Corp., in Meriden, CT.

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Patricia McNulty Harte
6 Everett Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

Bill Madden married Phyllis Winter in Jan. in Dodge City, KS. Bill has a dental practice in Denver, CO, where he and Phyllis are now living...Recently named exec. VP of Univ. Bank and Trust Co. is **William H. Fitzgerald**. He and his wife live in Milton with their four children...**John Frechette** has been appointed VP of labor rels. and training for Owens-Illinois, Inc...John and **Joan Reardon**, of Aver, own the Natural Shop in Aver and also another shop in

Groton...The new city solicitor of Lowell is **Thomas Sweeney**. Tom also has a law practice with the firm of Eliades & Barry in Lowell...Among classmates writing books are **Tom LeClair**, who has recently written *In the Loop*, a study of novelist Don DeLillo; **Frank Bergin**, who recently had his *Shoshone* Mike released; and **John Vernon**, who has released *Lindbergh's Son*...**Maureen Aherne Loukas** was elected chairperson of the Watertown school committee...Linda and **Anthony Ruberto** were the chairpersons for this year's annual Red Cross fund-raising celebration. Tony is a D.A. and very active in state and local orgs. He and Linda live in Pittsfield with son James...VP of resource dev. at the Univ. of Lowell is **Thomas Costello**...**Ann Coleman Stadler** recently conducted a series of parenting classes at the Hingham Public Library. Ann is a pediatric nurse practitioner and the founder and ed. of *Wings*, a pediatric newsletter...Corning Glass Works recently announced the appointment of **Carl H. Blowers** as mgr. of Ceramics Europe Industrial Components and Advanced Ceramics...**William V. Allen, Jr.**, has been selected to appear in the 17th ed. of *Who's Who in Cal.* Bill is pres. of Allen & Assocs., a training and consulting firm for CPAs...Finally, the class extends its sympathy to **Paul F. Collieran** whose mother died recently.

66 Kathleen Brennan McMenimen
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I have a great deal of news to report about many of our classmates this issue, so let me get right to it!...**Dr. Carol A. Smith** is VP of acad. affairs at Marshall Univ. and has been appointed to the Huntington, WV, affirmative action advisory board by Mayor Bobby Nelson. Carol received her master's in nursing from BU and PhD in org. and admin. from BC. Carol has also held admin. positions at BC, Our Lady of the Elms, Duquesne, and Carnegie-Mellon...**James F. Miles** is counsel to the Taunton firm of Aleixo, Miles, Murray & Rounds, P.C. Jim is also with the real estate investing and dev. firm of Parkman Cos. He has a master's from BC, a JD from Suffolk and an LLM in tax law from BU. Jim, wife Tera, and three children live in Taunton...**Anthony Bent**, who is the interim asst. supt. of schools in Lexington and a Wellesley resident, is one of the four finalists for the position of principal of N. Andover H.S...**Joseph A. Yalmokas, Jr.**, is the sr. VP of corp. services at Harnmarville Rehab. Ctr. Joe has a master's in health sci. from NU and an MBA from BC...**James R. Kearnan** is the new VP/operations at Milford Savings Bank. Jim is a CPA and resides in Mendon with wife Noreen and children Tara, Brian and Scott...**Brian T. O'Neill**, of W. Roxbury, has been appointed to a five-yr. term on the Suffolk Univ. board of trustees. Brian is also a dir. of the Workingmen's Coop. Bank, the Parkways Boys' and Girls' Club, N. Cambridge Cath. H.S., and W. Roxbury Soccer League, a BC Tower Builder, Dem. Ward 20 committee member, and a member of the council of the John McCormack Found. He and wife M. Patricia have five children, Brian, Jr., 22, James, 21, Gregory, 17, Douglas, 15 and Lynn, 10...**Richard Syron** is the pres. of the Fed. Home Loan Bank of Bos-

ton. Originally from Watertown, Richard has a master's and PhD from Tufts. He and wife Peggy have two children, Erin, 8, and Brendan, 3, and live in S. Natick...An assoc. prof. of govt. and law at Lafayette College, Easton, PA, **James E. Lennert** received the "Christian R. and Mary Lindback Award" for distinguished teaching and contribution to the campus community...**Daniel C. Leahy** is partner/gen. mgr. for Kimball's By The Sea in Cohasset. He and wife Patricia have three children. Meagan, 6, Ashley, 4, and D. Crandon III, 1...**Atty. Gerald F. Moore**, capable and competent treas. of our class, and wife Pat are living in Lowell with children Jeffrey, Katherine and Gerald, Jr. Gerry is currently in private law practice, but was formerly the city solicitor for Lowell when the redev. of the downtown city occurred. Look for some future news from Gerry concerning the current, as well as future, fin. status of our class as we begin to prepare to celebrate 25 yrs. away from *alma mater*...**Cheryl A. DeMouplied** is a nurse at Lowell Gen. Hosp. She and husband David live in Chelmsford with children David, 18, Nicole, 15, and Steven, 10...**James W. Cotom**, of Whitman, is a prof. at Massasoit Comm. College...**Richard C. Turner** is asst. prof. and chair of the Eng. dept. at Indiana Univ.-Purdue Univ. at Indianapolis. Dick received his MA and PhD from Emory Univ. and lives in Indianapolis with wife Sandra and children Kathleen, Michael and Elizabeth...

Kathleen Walsh Hughes is a spec. needs teacher at Scituate H.S. Kathy received her MED from Bridgewater and lives in Hingham with husband William, Jr., and son William, III. Kathy was honored as the "1984 Mass. Teacher of the Year." She is chairperson of the Scituate special ed. advisory council and a member of the Plymouth County board of realtors...**Leigh A. Riesenfeld** received a BA from BU and a master's in library sci. from Simmons. She and husband Peter live in Saunderson, RI, with children Eric and Christian...**John D. McMahon, Jr.**, wife Carol, and children John, Jennifer and Keith live in Norwalk, CT, where he is treas. for JM Layton & Co., Inc...**Atty. Christian M. Hoffman** is a partner in the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot. He, wife Donna and children Kristen, 18, and Jennifer, 16, live in Wellesley...**William J. Massaro** and wife Cynthia live in Medfield. Bill is subcontracts mgr. for Raytheon in Wayland...**Joyce Chapman Foss**, husband James, children Jamie, 12, Julie, 9, and Jason, 7, live in Malden. Joyce has a master's in reading from NU and is currently working at home as mother and homemaker...**Robert N. Toran** is teaching sci. at Walpole H.S. He lives in Walpole with wife Catherine and children Laura, Jennifer and Robert. Bob received his MED and CACS in school admin. from Boston State College...**Robert E. Colacurcio**, wife Carol, and children Jeffery, 8, and Michael, 5, live in Germantown, MD. Bob received his PhD from Fordham...**Michael R. Doherty** is VP for B&M Fish Co., Inc., in Boston. He lives in S. Weymouth with wife Patricia and children Susan, Robert, and Joseph...**Dr. John P. Doherty** is med. dir. at Brookside Hosp., Nashua, NH. John received his MD from UPenn and did his residency at Yale. He has two children, Jennifer and Christine. John has numerous and varied publications including a book entitled *A Guide to Individual Psychotherapy*. He received the "Kenneth Appel Award" in psychiatry from UPenn in '70; the "Yale Lustman Prize for Psychiatric

Research" in '74; the Psychiatric Institutes of Amer. "Outstanding Hospital Award" in '88; and was a '85 visiting prof. for the Norwegian Research Council. John is a member of the Amer. Psychiatric Assn. and past pres. of the Assn. for clinical/psychosocial research...**Ronald J. Bleakney** is VP/sales and mktg. for Pixelogic, Inc., in Woburn. He lives in Stow with wife Margaret and children Amy, 21, Ronald, 19, Matthew, 16, and Robyn, 4...**Francis J. Keaneally, DDS**, is practicing dentistry in N. Plainfield, NJ. He and wife Patricia, with children Kelly, Christopher, Scott and Elizabeth, live in Warren, NJ. Francis received his DMD from New Jersey College of Dentistry...**Eleanor Hacking Draghi**, husband John, and children Nicole, 10, Christina, 6, and John, 2, live in Pelham, NY. She received her MA in nursing from NYU and is past pres., NY City chapter of the Amer. Assn. of Critical Care Nurses...**John J. Doyle** is a prof. of econ. at Springfield College. He, wife Christine, and children Meghan and Katherine live in E. Longmeadow. John received an MA in econ. from NU and a PhD in econ. from Clark Univ. He is a member of the Eastern Econ. Assn...**John C. Doherty** is staff atty. for the Mass. Housing Fin. Agcy. in Boston. John received his JD from Harvard Law and lives in Medford with wife Judy and children Seamus, Connor and Kerry. He has published *Dog Trivia* with Quinlan Press...**Carlton F. Bates** is in sales with Contemporary Dev. in Peabody. He and wife Lorraine reside in Saugus with children William, Charles and Phillip...**Jean Seaman Maher** is a visiting lecturer with Southeastern Mass. Univ. College of Nursing. Jean is a member of the Amer. Nurses Assn., *Sigma Theta Tau*, and a board member of Healthway Medical. Jean, husband Robert, and children Nicole, Lauren, Stephen, Courtney and Robert live in Norton...**Francis J. Spinelli** is a sr. systems analyst with Lawyers Coop Pub. in Webster, NY. Francis, wife Theresa, and children Melissa, MaryBeth, and Kateri live in Rochester, NY...**Walter Eugene Conn** is a prof. at Villanova in religious studies. He has published several books and articles in phil., psych. and theol. Walter received his PhD from Columbia and lives with wife Joanne at Villanova...**Edward J. Hockenbury** is head basketball coach and assoc. prof. at Norwich Univ. in VT. Ed received his MS in guid. and couns. from Long Island Univ. His prof. affiliations include the Natl. Assn. of Basketball Coaches, the New Eng. Basketball Coaches Assn., and the Vermont College Basketball Coaches Assn., where he presided for two yrs. as pres. Ed. has received several honors including being named the '84 NEBCA "Coach of the Year" and NABC "District Coach of the Year." Ed was also the '83 and '87 VCBA "Coach of the Year." Ed, wife Pam (Mead), and children Christine, 21, Edward, 19, and Amy, 16, live in Northfield, VT...**Helen T. Coyne** is a private duty nurse and lives in Kingwood, TX, with husband Peter and children Catherine, 18, Aileen, 15, and Brian, 14...**Robert B. LeLieuvre** is a clin. community psychologist at the Golden Triangle Community Mental Health Ctr. in Havre, MT. Bob received his MA and PhD from the Univ. of Cincinnati and is a licensed psychologist. He lives in Havre with wife Laina and has published the book, *Peoplework*...**Gerald J. Pasquantonio** and wife JoAnn DiPerna live in Norwood with children Regina, Andrea, and Lara. Gerry is in business planning with Honeywell Bull in Waltham...**Fr. Denis P. Wiseman, O.P.**, is pastor at the Detroit, MI, parish of St.

Dominic. Fr. Wiseman's outreach programs include a soup kitchen and recreation programs...**Robert A. Creeden, DMD**, read uncontested for re-election to the Dennis-Yarmouth school board on Cape Cod. Robert, wife Charlene, and children Kathleen, 16, Kevyn, 13, and Colleen, 7, reside in Dennis...**Harold Drake** ran for the position of commissioner of the Canton Housing Auth. Harold is an atty. and received his law degree from BC Law...It is with much sadness that I report to you the death of **Suzanne Minihan Ruicis**, of Milton. Suzanne, who taught Eng. at Milton H.S., died at home after a long illness. She was a member of the Milton Educators Assn. and the Mass. Teachers Assn. Our sympathy is extended to husband Vilnis and daughter Mara. *Requiescat in Pace*...I want to extend my personal thanks to all of you who have sent notes to me to make this column so informative. I hope it is evident to all that each and every member of the Class of '66 is unique and contributing a tremendous amount to society. Keep up the good work. I also want to personally thank each of you who took the time to cast a vote for me in the Alumni Assn. spring election. Yes, I am the newly-elected treas. of the Alumni Assn. No, they do not allow me to loan money!...Please, take a minute and drop me a line. See you at the Gridiron.

67 Charles & Mary-Anne Benedict
84 Rockland Place
Newton, MA 02164

Mary Patenaude was recently awarded the "1988 Athena Award" by the Putnam, CT, chamber of commerce. The award is presented each year to a woman who shows commitment to business, community and advancement of women. The Patenaudes have two children, David, who attends Drexel Univ. and Jennifer, a high school soph...**John Ward, III**, has been named to the advisory council of Purdue Univ.'s credit research ctr. John is a sr. VP at Chase Manhattan in NY. He joined Chase in '68 and has served in their internatl. dept. and worked in Tokyo and London. John earned his master's from Wharton at UPenn...**William J. Sullivan, Jr.**, has been appointed a sr. VP with the Providence office of Kidder, Peabody & Co. Bill joined K-P in '75 and resides in Walpole...**Charles Bowser, Jr.**, was sworn in as Assoc. Justice, Probate and Family Court, Plymouth Div. Charlie resides in Sudbury with wife Denise and children Charles, III, 16, Diana, 15, and Kathryn, 9...**Len Doherty** has joined Venture Prof. Services, Ltd., in Newton Lower Falls, as a VP specializing in exec. search for high-tech clients. Len and Mary Ellen live in Sudbury with their two children, Christopher and Meaghan...**Al Riccio, Jr., MD**, is in private group practice in cardiology in Stonybrook, NY. Al is the chief of cardiology at St. John's Hosp. in Smithtown, NY. Al and Nina have three children, Jonathan, Lauren and Andrew...**Peter Bride** is living in San Diego where he is a sr. VP, real estate fin., for Great Amer. Asset Mgmt. Peter and Lynn have a daughter, Kathleen O'Rourke Bride, 5...**John Carven** is VP/operations for Jupiter Tech. in Waltham. John and Linda reside in N. Andover with Jonathan, 9, and Gregory, 12...**Dan O'Hara** has moved to Long Valley, NJ, and remains a partner in the Summit law firm

of Kentz Gilson & O'Hara. Dan and Kathleen have two daughters, Cristin '92 and Lauren...**Susan Donovan Redman** earned an MEd from Boston State. Susan and husband John have two sons, Jeffrey and Mark...**Diane Mansfield Conlon** is teaching at Lynn Classical H.S. She and Bart have four children: Melissa, 18, a soph. at Bowdoin, Michelle, 15, Michael, 13, and Marianne, 11...**Dick Bevilacqua** is dir. of New Engl. Business Consultants. He and wife Nancy live in Reading with Cory...**Bill (William C.) Sullivan** and Marilyn have a daughter Anne. Bill's latest work is at the Handicapped Children's Ctr., Papua, New Guinea...**Marie Logan Eldridge** resides in Hopkinton, where she serves on the school committee. Marie and Ron have three children, Michael, Bethany and Laura...**Tom O'Reilly** is an atty. with Parker Coulter et al. in Boston. Tom, wife Norma Jean, and children Erin, 8, Andre, 6, and Brendan Patrick, 4, live in Wellesley Hills...**Peter Lincoln** teaches at Hingham H.S. He and Suzanne have two sons, Benjamin and Jonathan...Bethel, CT, is home to three distinguished classmates, **Tony Caraluzzi**, **Phil Steinkrauss**, and **John Boyle**. Tony is VP for Bethel Food Mkt., Inc.; Phil is VP for admin. at Western Conn. State College; and John is an admin. in the Bethel public school system. Tony and Roberta have a son Mark at Assumption College and daughter Jenny is in high school. Phil and Ginny have two children, Anna and P.J. John and Judy also have two, Brian and Kristin...**Barbara Ward Matthews** teaches at Waltham H.S. and lives in Millis...**Paul McKinnon** is sales ops. mgr. with Xerox in IL. Paul lives in Hudson, OH, with wife Lorraine and children Paul W., III, Harvard '91, Jennifer, Ohio Univ. '92, and Rebecca, Hudson H.S. '91...**Frank Giglio** is pres. of J&F Warehousing Services in Avon. Frank and wife Ulrike have two children, Joy Anne and Frank M., Jr. **Julia Ehler McPherson** lives in Canton. She and husband Neil have three children, Neil Joseph, Alva William, and Gregory Sean...**Sr. Bernadette Bezaire**, of Alberta, CAN, has retired as sec. to the Bishop and is now a dir. of the Mother Teresa Habitat Institute of Alberta...**Bob Spenlinhauer** is treas. of the Spencer Press in Hingham. Bob has a son Mike, 17...**Gloria Erlich Milstein** is a nurse practitioner at Waltham-Weston Hosp. She and husband Bob live in Belmont with daughter Rachel Ann...**Ted Novakowski** is an A-V specialist. He and wife Frances have two sons, Nicholas, 7, and Gregory, 3...**Mike McDonough**, DPM, and wife Dana, DPM, write in with a new address in Ormond Beach, FL, where they reside with Shanna, 10, William, 8, Rory, 6, and Larissa, 3...**Kevin and Kay Manning Slynne** have four children, ages 9, 7, 4, and the latest addition, Christine Manning Slynne, 1...**Bob St. Germain** works for DEC. He and Mary have two children, Bryan, 4, and Kaitlyn, 1...**Bob Hyland** was inducted into the BC Hall of Fame on Family Day, Sept. 14...Thanks for all the news!

67N Faith Brouillard Hughes
37 Oxford Circle
Belmont, MA 02178

The phone rings for **Nancy Bray Bottomley** in Wells, VT, but no one answers! Let's hear where you've been since '83, Nancy...**Ann Burke**

Neubert, of Salem, is the owner and exec. coord. of the N.E. Montessori Institute and The Early Education Co. Ann received her MEd from Xavier Univ. and is a candidate for a PhD from the Univ. of Mich. at Ann Arbor. Fin. investment and real estate are her personal interests...**Janelle Curry Carignan**, of NH and FL, reports that Brian will be a freshman at Marquette Univ. in Sept. She and Ken will be moving to Boca soon to reduce the commute to the younger children's school...Patrick Berry, oldest son of John and **Peggy Dinneen Berry**, of Wellesley Hills, will be attending the School of Architecture at Syracuse Univ. Patrick was also accepted at RISD. Peggy is now mktg. mgr. for McCormack & Dodge projects with DEC...Dena Free, oldest daughter of Bill and **Adrienne Tarr Free**, of Fairfax, VA, will be attending Salem College in Winston-Salem, NC...**Maureen Dailey McFalls**, of Pittsburgh, PA, started EnCom, Inc., an environmental-legal consulting business, in '83. She and Patrick have a couple of yrs. to go before the pre-college madness with young Patrick, 15, Mara, 14, and Maggie, 10...Your correspondent is flying Cessna 152s. She has a long way to go to catch up with **Meg Martin**, of Carle Place, NY, who is currently with the FAA in Westbury...If you read this column, you know the rest of the class does too. Send your own choice tidbits to the address above. The Post Office needs business!

68 Judith Anderson Day
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Fairfield, CT 06430
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What a night to remember! The class held its 20th reunion in May and we had a great time. There were 100 of us and our spouses who stayed in the dorms. Many more joined us for an outstanding evening at the POPS. The highlight was the coming together of over 300 of us for a festive dinner dance in McElroy. The rafters shook as we spirited baby-boomers danced with vigor to "Shout," "Satisfaction," and "Runaway Sue." We all agreed that we would definitely be back for the 25th, and I heartily encourage all classmates to join the fun!...A growing contingent of classmates have children at BC: **Jack McDonnell** has son Michael '90, and both **Frank Connell** and **Mike Evans** have children in the Class of '92...Congratulations to US Rep **Ed Markey** on his marriage to Dr. Susan Blumenthal...**Ken Phalan** is campaigning for state rep. He, wife Mary, and their three children live in W. Roxbury, where Ken is active in community affairs and practices law...**Gene Canty** is a candidate for selectman in Nahant. He and wife Karen have two daughters...**Bill McDermott** is Civ. Solicitor for Chelsea and holds a law degree from Suffolk...**Carter** and **Susan Sheehan Hunt** with sons Carter and Brian have lived in W. Bostlton for the past nine yrs...**Bob Carey, MD**, is a urologist at Kennebec Valley Med. Ctr. in Augusta, ME...**Anne Wilayto Bishop** is a nurse at Cathedral H.S. She and son Nathan, 12, live in Milton...**Jeff Miner** is an atty. in Hallandale, FL. He and wife Ann have two daughters...**Jackie DeMartino O'Neill** is a trustee of Brigham and Women's Hosp..

Lesley College, and BayBanks. She was named "YWCA Woman of the Year" in '88. The mother of two, Jackie works at Harvard in govt. and community affairs...**Ken Hackett** is responsible for Cath. Relief Service Ops. in the Philippines, Pacific and China. He and wife Joan live in Manila...**Peter Hedstrom** is an ophthalmology resident in Portland, ME. He, wife Mary, and their two children live in Yarmouth...**Velora Murphy Ferris** is a nurse/instructor at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, CA. She, husband Jim, and daughters Jennifer and Abbie live in Santa Ana, CA. Velora holds a master's from UCLA...**John McColgan** has maintained his lifelong interest in Irish culture. He holds a PhD in modern Irish hist. from Univ. College in Dublin, as well as a diploma in archival studies. John works for the Mass. Water Resources Auth. and lives in Dorchester...**Elizabeth Bonczak Papik** is a math teacher at Tewksbury Memorial H.S. She, husband Stephen, and their two children live in Lowell...**Francis Piatti** is dir. of youth services at the Metro/North Jewish Community Ctr. in Revere and was recently commissioned as a cantor for the Archdiocese of Boston, serving at St. Peter's in Cambridge. A resident of Hampton, NH, he is coach and manager of "The Boarder Patrol," New Eng.'s "preeminent" demonstration skateboard team...Jim and I have just returned from a vacation in Maui. I think a Hula Bowl bid for the Eagles would be ideal! Aloha!

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Kathleen Hastings Miller
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"As we reunite after 20 yrs., at a school with another name, what did we learn? Why do we return? Have we changed or are we the same?..." This excerpt from a poem which **Carolyn Brady O'Leary** wrote and **Jane Hanifan Pitt** delivered, captures the essence of our 20th reunion in May. Sixty of us, plus spouses and family, shared stories, reminisced, danced, and laughed our way through the weekend. Of course we have changed, but that Newton quality of intelligence, combined with a warm and fun-loving spirit, was very much in evidence. Special thanks to Maura Jane Curtis Griffin, Chris Brugiere White, Jeannie Sullivan McKeigue, Susan Derrie Hughes, Barbara Farrell McTiernan, Sheila McIntyre, Jane Hanifan Pitt, Mary Fran DePetto Murphy and Kathy Hoggan Mullaney for putting it all together...**Pat Wolf**, dressed in her maroon Newton blazer and blue oxford shirt, brought her original frosh I.D. card and entertained us with a "not-to-be-seen-by-the-nuns" avant-garde movie, starring **Joanne Tolksdorf**, which they produced 20 yrs. ago. Felini would be proud!...**Dorey McGowan Flynn** brought her carefully-preserved sun reflector. Can you believe we would sit in the parking lot and bake our faces off?...**Katie O'Connor** (Chicago) Gawlick won the award for being the most glamorous; **Angie Slingluff** for coming the farthest distance, from Alaska; **Mimi Carlisle Stewart** and **Sheila McIntyre** for coming the shortest distance, Newton Centre; **Anne O'Hara** for being the most recently wed — two weeks; **Ellen Mooney Mello** for being our most recent grad, Pace Law School '88; **Anne Mulligan Hartmore** for telling the funniest stories; and **Pam Maine Cavanaugh** for

being our newest mother-to-be...The reunion committee compiled a fabulous class profile based on the responses it received from the questionnaires. If you would like a copy, drop me a line and I'll be glad to mail one out to you. Look for more reunion news in the next issue. And to all of you who said, "You haven't changed a bit," my thanks. After 20 yrs., that's a compliment!

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James Littleton
39 Dale Street
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Jim LeHane has been appointed dir. of PR for New Eng. Tel. Co. in Boston. Jim, his wife, son, and three daughters are living in E. Sandwich...**Lt. Col. John Lohmann** was appointed in July to one of the first Amer. inspection teams into Ulan Ude in the Soviet Union. They inspect the Soviet intermediate range nuclear missile bases under the provisions of the INF Treaty. John's team is operating from the YOKOTA air base outside of Tokyo, Japan, for the inspection trips into Siberia. He will be observing the destruction of the missiles and support equipment at eight sites in the Soviet Union for the next three yrs...**Norman Prouvix** was named pres. and CEO of Wilkinson Sword, N. American. The position oversees Wilkinson Sword ops. in the US, CAN, and MEX. Norman lives in Atlanta, GA, with wife Maureen and daughters Kathleen and Maura...**Martin J. Powers** was elected pres. of Gallery Realty in Concord...I regret to announce the death of **Michael Carter** this past May. Mike was a reference and govt. librarian for the Manchester City Library. He made his home in London, NH. Our condolences are extended to wife Lynda and sons Joshua and Jonah...Congratulations to **Mike Dimelio** on receiving his MBA from Duke in May...**Bob Cronin** has been named VP at Leggat McCall/Gruff & Ellis, Inc., one of Boston's largest office and industrial real estate brokerage firms since the merger of Cronin & Co. with the firm...Congratulations to **Linda Hoard**, who was named sr. counsel at Mass. Fin. Services Co. in Boston. Linda received her JD from BC Law in '81...**Jim Cruelo** was named dir. of the Berkshire area dept. of mental retardation. He resides in Pittsfield...**Bill Hill**, a prof. in the poli. sci. dept. at Bryant College, has been awarded an NEH grant which he used to participate in a "Justice and Health Care" seminar with 12 profs. at Tufts this past summer. Bill lives in N. Smithfield, RI...**Charlie Hapcook**, a Springfield dentist, was elected VP of the Mass. Dental Soc. He resides in Longmeadow...**Terry Driscoll** was named pres. of Kazmaier Sales Group in Concord, a subsidiary of Kazmaier Assocs., mfgs. and distributors of sporting goods equipment. He resides in Wellesley with wife Susan and their two children...Woburn celebrated "William McNeil Day" in honor of **Bill McNeil's** 18 yrs. as a math teacher in that city's school system, as well as his many hrs. of work with Woburn's youth hockey, Pop Warner, Little League, and Boys' Club programs...We are entering our 20th reunion yr. **Pat Daley** and **Marty Gavin** have agreed to serve as co-chairmen of our class gift committee. Marty is also putting together a reunion committee. If you would like to serve on either or both of these committees, please contact the Alumni Office. Please write and let me know what is new with you!

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Dennis Razz Berry
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Wayland, MA 01778

Hi, gang...My thanks to those of you who filled out the Alumni Office forms. They provided some good, albeit brief, info. Maybe you could follow it up with a letter to your favorite correspondent...**George and Loretta Traniello McCormack** have all but taken title to Lexington H.S. George, "Teacher of the Year" in '88, has been in the social studies dept. for 18 yrs. and Loretta, after 11 yrs. in Somerville, has joined the math dept. As if that wasn't enough, son Matthew is a member of the soph. class. They haven't quite got the place locked up because Michael is only in the second grade, but he's coming...The Marriott Corp. has recently moved **Patrick Hennessy** north of the border to be their VP of sales for the Canadian Div. He'll be working out of Toronto, where he's living with wife Linda and their daughters Jamie and Kara...**Arnie Amiral** and wife Janet's first child, Matthew Arnold, born this spring. The family is living in S. Easton and Arnie is working at GTE in Needham...One of the busiest couples around has to be **Stan and Kathy McDonald Wasowski**. Stan is a computer scientist in Arlington, VA, and attends Georgetown Law at night. Kathy is switching from her first career in nursing into interior design after receiving her degree at the Univ. of Maryland and working for Mastercraft Interiors. They are also busy raising daughters Melissa, Alexis and Courtney...Having mentioned an incipient lawyer, I should mention a real one. **Bill Higgins** received his law degree from the Univ. of Denver and is now the first asst. atty. gen. of the state. His specialty in the A.G.'s office is representation of the state board of med. examiners...Moving to a top spot in the banking world is **Mark Osborne**, who has been named chairman and CEO of the Hibernia Savings Bank in Boston. Mark has been with the bank since '71 and has been its pres. and CEO since '82. Hibernia Savings is a state chartered thrift institution with total assets of almost \$150 million. Congratulations on your move...**Richard Monaghan** has been named "Inventor of the Year" for his part in the discovery of Lovastatin or Mevacor, the first of a new class of FDA approved drugs to lower cholesterol levels. Richard earned his PhD at Rutgers in microbiology and has been at Merck and Co. in NJ since '74 as sr. dir. for fermentation microbiology. He has been awarded 35 patents and has published 30 papers in his field...Another classmate doing some serious writing is **Terence Gaffney**, an assoc. prof. of math at NU. He wrote a book entitled *Cusps of Gauss Mappings* and has also published a number of articles in math journals. Terence received a PhD from Brandeis and is living in Jamaica Plain with wife Mary '69 and their three children...I bet these guys write books more fascinating than this column!...On that note, its time to leave and, as always in the early fall, I'll see you at the Bowl Game.

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Thomas J. Capano, Esq.
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Frank LaTorre has been elected town council chairman, i.e. mayor, of Cape Elizabeth, ME.

He was also recently elected pres. of the Greater Portland convention and visitors bureau. Frank writes that both events are minor compared with a proud personal accomplishment. He and wife Susan recently celebrated the birth of Christine Susanne, their first child...**Jim Macho** is an asst. prof. of surgery at the Univ. of Cal. at San Francisco and a trauma surgeon at San Francisco Gen. Hosp. He and wife Rosaire are happy to announce the birth of daughter Jenry. The Machos live in Mill Valley, CA...**Furman Lumber** of Boston has promoted **Mike Correia** to VP/purchasing. Before joining Furman, Mike worked for the Tewksbury public school system. He, wife Marjorie, and son Adam, 9, have lived in Norfolk for the past four yrs...**Mary Rull** was a substitute third grade teacher at the Wessagusset Elem. School during the '87-'88 school yr...**Bob Tosti** is practicing law in Morristown, NJ. He and wife Fran have four children and are living in Gladstone, NJ. Bob is a grad of NYU Law...**Bill McEnroe**, a Seton Hall Law grad, is an atty. in Hackensack, NJ. He, wife Cindy, and their two daughters live in Stan-hope, NJ...**Hank Hansen** is VP of Transworld Mfg. in E. Rutherford, NJ, and lives in Mount-ainside, NJ, with wife Mary and three chil-dren...**Marisa Labozzetta** is living in Northamp-ton where she is dir. of IES Western Mass. She also is a fiction writer whose work has appeared in several publications. Married to Martin Wohl, Maria is the mother of two daughters and a son...**Edward Baechold** received his MEd from Harvard in '83 and now lives in Goffstown, NJ. He is a documentation supervisor for DEC in Nashua. Ed and wife Pat have two chil-dren...**John Hoell** is a '75 graduate of Loyola's Dental School and has his office in Somers-worth, NH. He lives in Rochester, NH, with wife Mary and their two children...**Linda O'Day Griffin** lives in Quincy with her husband and three children and teaches at the Glover School in Milton...A grad of New York Med. College, **Jim Doran** is a physician in Largo, FL, and lives in Belleair Beach with wife Jean, daughter Amanda, and son Gregory...**Michael Zaccaro** holds an MBA from Cal. State at Long Beach and is VP/mgr. of the Laguna Hills office of Prudential Bache. Married to the former Linda Miller, he is the father of three and lives in Capistrano Beach...**Gerry Manning**, owner of Captain Parker's Pub in W. Yarmouth, says hello to fellow alumni who visited the Pub this summer and extends an open invitation to re-turn. In return, the class extends its congratula-tions, Gerry, on your recent wedding!

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Lawrence G. Edgar
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Los Angeles, CA 90049

This is the most news I've had to report in about 15 yrs. Please keep writing...**Kevin and Barbara White Carney** are residents of Slidell, LA, outside of New Orleans. Barbara is taking time off from teaching to help raise son Michael Patrick...**Cynthia Hernandez Gordon**, of Stam-ford, CT, has also left teaching to sell medical products for Lifescan, Inc. She and husband Ross are parents of Leslie, 4...**Robert McCarthy** is a materials mgr. with DEC in Acton and re-sides in Chelmsford with wife Linda and their

two children...**John Saputo** is pres. of a beer and wine business in Raleigh, NC, and is also the father of four, a major in the Marine Corps reserves, and a member of the board of the N. Carolina Symphony...**Arthur O'Leary**, also the father of four, is an acct. mgr. with NYNEX Systems Mktg. Co. in Waltham and a resident of Walpole...**Marilyn Bleiler Green** is an instructor at Laboure College in Boston. She and husband James '74 have two sons and live in Can-ton...**Arnold Goldie** is pres. of The Mediplex Group, Inc., in Wellesley, and a resident of Weymouth...**Marie Foley Givvons**, of Quincy, is the mother of two teenage boys...**Michael Lojek**, a doctor in Grand Rapids, MI, is a prof. of cardi-ology at Mich. State, the dir. of cardiology at a hosp. in Grand Rapids, the father of three, and a part-time professional chorus member with the opera in Grand Rapids...**Dr. Tom Bergfeld** is an orthopedic surgeon in Chesapeake, VA. He and wife Debra live in Virginia Beach with their two children...**Roberta Lodi Carter** lives in Oakton, VA, with husband Paul and their two daughters...**Norman Freedman** is a partner in the CPA firm of Zuber, Bonardi, & Co., in Brookline, and resides in Brighton with wife Lesley and their three children...BC swimming coach **Tom Groden**, who was named "Big East Coach of the Year" in '86 and '87, is a resident of Walpole. He and wife Sara have two daugh-ters...**Joseph Provey**, of Fairfield, CT, is a mag-azine editor in NY and the father of three. His wife, the former Deborah Aegerter, attended BC from '70-'73...**Dr. Paula Fang**, of Belmont, a grad of Tufts Med. School, is the mother of two boys...**Patricia Dahme** is a nursing instructor at Colby-Sawyer College in NH and a resident of N. Pomfret, VT. She and husband Brian Kugel have two children...**Bob Rolfe**, former frosh basketball star at BC, is in the ins. business in Wethersfield, CT, and lives in Newtoning with wife Loretta and their three children...**Lauren Flanagan**, of Peabody, is a nurse at Mass. Gen. Hosp. and the mother of two...**Elmer Barteck**, who received his PhD from BC in '84, is VP of mktg. for Strawberry Software, Inc., of Water-town, and a resident of Waban. He and wife Judy have two children...**Pete and Pat Sher-bondy Accinno**, of New Canaan, CT, are the parents of three. Pete is a VP with Metropolitan Life in NY...**Linda DeMico Moffitt** and hus-band Richard, of W. Hartford, CT, have three children...**Paula DePasquale Martin**, of Win-chester, is a French and Eng. teacher at Med-ford H.S. She and husband Kenneth have a son, 3...**Jim and Ann Marie Stewart** have moved to Lincoln with their two young sons. She's chief of nursing for the HCHP in Braintree...**Dr. Jim D'Urso** is dir. of emergency med. at Salem Hosp. He and wife Linda live in Pea-body...**Elizabeth Maher McCusker** works for the VNA of Lynn. She and husband David have a son, 3, and live in Malden...**Steve Ferro** is treas. of Ferro Trucking, Inc., in Hillside, NJ, and re-sides in Scotch Plains with wife Marilyn and their two sons...**Andre Ferullo** has been named VP of human resources at Hackensack, NJ. Med. Ctr. He lives in Green Township with his wife and their two children...**Denis Sullivan** is now the dir. of employee relations and staffing at GTE headquarters in Stamford, CT, and lives in Fairfield with wife Carol and their daugh-ter...**Rachel Spector**, a prof. in BC's SON, has been re-elected chairperson of the Needham board of health and was re-appointed to the

Needham town meeting...**Gary Buseck** has been named a partner in the Boston law firm of Par-ker, Coulter, Daley, & White, specializing in ins. law and coverage litigation.

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Nancy Brouillard
McKenzie
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Congratulations to **Mary Pignatelli**, who re-cently celebrated her silver jubilee as a member of the Newton-BC staff. The univ. honored staff and faculty jubilarians and retirees in June...**Alan Pullman**, a grad of the Antioch Col-lege master's program at Newton, is the new principal of the Hobomok Elem. School in Pem-broke. Before assuming his new duties, Alan was a teacher in the Newton school sys-tem...**Shelly Noone Connolly** and I talked about our quiet classmates. Before reading more about classmates, how about breaking to write a note to your lonely class correspon-dent?...**Katherine M. Donnelly, O.S.F.**, is a pro-bation officer in the Boston juvenile court sys-tem...**Ann Fitzgerald Dunn**, husband Ed, and sons Christopher, 8, and Matthew, 7, are at the Kent School in CT. Ann is the asst. dir. of ad-missions, and Ed teaches, coaches, and is a dorm master...**Lynn Given Gabbard**, husband Richard, and their five children live in N. Ha-ven, CT. Lynn is a part-time adoption case-worker for the state at a private social services agcy. in New Britain...**Maureen Harrington** is a newspaper reporter in Denver...**Vance Bonner** has a book about better health through body re-alignment entitled *The Bonner System of Structural Reprogramming*. **Judy Callahan** is the editor of *Computers and People Magazine*...**Kathy Fogarty** is the dir. of dev. for a private girls' school in Bal-timore...**Agnes Acuff** is an interior landscape designer and lives with her husband and chil-dren in Milton...**Kathy Hanlan** with the occu-pational therapy dept. at Newton-Wellesley Hosp...How about a few cards covering your va-cations?

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Robert Connor
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Michael Shay is pres. of William Dvle Galleries in NYC. They conduct specialized auctions as well as auctions of fine furniture, decorations and paintings. Michael received his MBA from NYU and a JD from Fordham Univ...Cobblestone Corp., of Boston, a leading special-ist in capital equipment leasing and financing, has appointed **Richard Bowman** sr. VP and mgr. of mktg. admin. Rich's wife Lois gave birth last July to son Robert Alfred...**Michael Cava-naugh** has been named to the board of dirs. of the P. I. Barnum Found...Congratulations are in order on the appoint-ment of **Chet Gladchuck** to athletic dir. of Tu-lane Univ. Chet was an asst. athletic dir. at UMass for seven yrs. before going to Svracuse in '85...**Dr. Ronald L. Europa**, chief of the acute and initial care section of ambulatory care at the Providence VA Med. Ctr., is the recipient of the eighth annual "Hands and Heart Award"...**John Kerwin** married Cathie Volk last April. John graduated from Georgetown Univ. Dental

School and has a private practice, Warren Dental Assoc., in Warren, RI. **Camilla Fenwick** was promoted to asst. branch mgr. at Attleboro Savings Bank...**Vincent Fantegrossi** was promoted to VP of fin. at Scandinavian Design/Gallery of Natick...**Randy Mudarri** was appointed dir. of distributor ops. at Concord Data Systems. Randy and Tricia are expecting their second child in Sept...**John Culhane's** wife Abby gave birth to their third daughter...**Barbara Brilliant** hosts and produces WBZ-TV's "Prime Time" show, which is geared to the over-50 set. Convinced that there's much for older folks to enjoy, Brilliant invites guests on her show to talk about health, dieting, exercise, fashion, entertainment and housing...**Tom Walsh** has his CPA practice located in Boston. Known throughout the city as a top tax expert, Tom has three children...**Bill Riley** and myself are again putting on a hockey game between the Boston Bruins "old-timers" and the "legends" of BC. All money raised will go to research for children with diabetes. Any members of our class wishing to help out are welcome and all varsity hockey players from our class are invited to play. Last year's team was well represented and the game drew 4,000 people...Until we meet again, I wish you good luck and good health.

73N

Christine A. Hardiman
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Hyde Park, MA 02136

It's difficult to believe, but our 15th reunion is now history. The class party on May 21 was a huge success. Rev. Leonard P. Mahoney, S.J., celebrated the alumnae Mass in the Newton Chapel. Towards the end, a salute was given to Gabrielle Husson, R.S.C.J., Newton's former pres., on the occasion of her 50th anniv. with the Society of the Sacred Heart. **Marilyn Kenney Shaw** was one of the alumnae lectors. A buffet brunch after the Mass was positively delicious. Kudos to BC's food service for the splendid job they did for the brunch and for the party. For those of you who could not make the reunion, well, there's always the 20th! By the way, the Mass, the brunch and the post-POPS party on Reunion Weekend are for all classes, both reunion and non-reunion...**Marianne Clark** is a sr. policy analyst at the Ctr. for Policy Research of the Natl. Governors' Assn. What does this job entail? In Marianne's case, she conducts research projects on state econ. dev. policy. Marianne and husband John Redman have one daughter, Katie, 1, and they live in Takoma Park, MD...**Eileen Wynne** and husband Leo DiBartolo have a second son Jamie, who joined brother Steven, 3, last Oct. 7...**Pat Kamlin** is interning as a counselor in the Ad Care Hosp. in Worcester and she expects to receive her MA in couns. psych. in May of '89 from Lesley College. Pat is a member of the Amer. Assn. of Couns. and Dev. and the Assn. for Transpersonal Psych...The major reason that we did not see **Donna DiSpirito** at the reunion was that she had just become a mother on April 20. Donna and husband G. Michael Wise named their daughter Rachael Jessica. Congratulations to all three of them...**Noreen Szaro Wayne** and Ken were taking off for HI the day after our class party. They were leaving their two children at home, so they must have felt like honeymooners all over again...Rumor has it that **Marianne Short** was sworn in as a judge on May 20. Any

truth to this, Marianne? If so, we now have two judges in our class, the other being **Margaret Stanton**. **Joan Garrity Flynn** and husband Greg are expecting their fourth child in Oct. As of May, Joan was still working at Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar in Boston. Please write and let us know the new arrival's name, sex and other vital statistics...**Susan Jaquet** is married to a French diplomat and is the mother of an adorable toddler named Alexandra. Susan says Alexandra's eyes are navy blue and that she is very flirtatious. For now, Susan is staying at home with Alexandra. Due to the noise level of our class party, I didn't hear the name of Susan's husband. Sorry, Susan...Your class correspondent vacationed on Bermuda over the July 4 weekend. Not very patriotic, perhaps, but very enjoyable...According to Faith Brouillard-Hughes, our class contributed very generously this year to the Newton Fund. Let's keep it up!

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Patricia McNabb Evans
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Foxborough, MA 02035

Time flies! Plans are underway for our 15th reunion activities. Please contact the Alumni Office if you want more info. or can help out...Our class baby boom continues. Congratulations to Richard and **Anne Basye Harris** on the birth of Alex in April. Anne is a spec. ed. teacher in Aurora, CO...Our friends **Dave and Barbara Chambers Crane** are the proud parents of twins Mary Elizabeth and Stephen Henry born in June...Jim and I were blessed with the July arrival of our fourth child, Christopher Paul. Will they all be classmates, Class of 2009?...**Candida Saunders Aversenti**, pres. of Gen. Magnaplate in Linden, NJ, was recently honored by the Exec. Women of New Jersey at their "Salute to Policymakers" awards dinner...For her work in emergency services at Boston City Hosp., **Maureen Curtis Cooper** was presented the "Recognition Award for Nursing Excellence." Maureen, who lives in Malden with husband Paul and children Michael and Kathleen, is the newsletter ed. for BC's *Alpha Chi* chapter of *Sigma Theta Tau*, an internat. nursing honor soc...Wedding best wishes go to **Harold D. Heck, Jr.** and Anne J. Wing. Harold is internat. counsel for Gen. Foods...**H. Joy Carney** has formed a real estate dev. co., the Carney Co., in N. Dartmouth...**Mark Fasold** is pres. of planning and inventory mgmt. at L.L. Bean...**Rita Moore** is a visiting instructor in govt. at Colby College. Rita is an expert in Soviet studies...**James A. Sennett** is an atty. in Cleveland, OH. He and wife Virginia have two children, Nora and Frances...Denise and **Jeffrey Garrett** live in Cotuit with their three children. Jeffrey is a mgr. at Nickerson Lumber Co. on Cape Cod...**Thomas Neufeld**, wife Eleanor, and their two sons are residents of NY, where Tom is practicing law...**Stephen Hoover** is a VP at the Bank of New Eng. He and Tricia '75 have three sons, Nolan, Timothy and Brendan, and live in Everett...**Stephen P. Degaravilla**, wife Patricia, and their three children reside in Wakefield. Steve's dental office is in Melrose...Good luck to State Sen. **William P. Keating** with his candidacy for a third term. Bill and wife Tevis live in Sharon with baby daughter Kristen...Thank you for all the good news! Please drop me a line soon.

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Heidi S. Steiger
12 W. 96th Street
New York, NY 10025

Carolyn M. Clancy, MD, has become an associate in internal med. at the Med. College of Virginia in Richmond...**John Kuzinevich** and wife Helen welcomed first-born Kathryn Ashley on Feb. 22. John recently joined the law firm of Badger, Sullivan, Kelley & Cole in Boston...**Debbie Hoffman** and husband Tom proudly announce the birth of their first child, Lindsay Day, on April 4...**Richard Ruffing** is teaching in Mansfield and has two sons and a daughter, Lauren...**Maria O'Neill Schnaper** recently received three honors at St. Louis Univ. She was one of three grad students whose abstracts were accepted for presentation during the grad student exchange poster session of the annual conf. of the Midwest Nursing Research Society; she was presented the "Sister Agnita Claire Award" at the induction ceremony of Delta Lambda chapter; and she was honored at the May 20 pre-commencement exercises with the presentation of the "SON Alumni Assn. '88 Nursing Excellence Award." Maria should be very proud...**Geraldine Lundy Killarney** received her MS in speech path. from Utah State Univ. and currently lives in ME with husband James and children James, 13, Erin, 12, and Caitlin, 1...**Richard Lawson** lives in Boulder, CO, with wife Joyce and daughter Nicole. Richard is the VP of Highline Fin. Services in Boulder...**Marjorie Collins**, formerly Marjorie Mullen, has recently been promoted to the rank of capt. in the USAF. She will be residing in Weisbaden, GER, until '91...**Elizabeth Tannebring** is living in Merrimack, NH, and is a nursing supervisor for the Matthew Thornton Health Plan in Nashua. She has two sons, Michael and Jeffrey...**Helen Cluett** completed her MS in nursing at BU and now lives in Weymouth. She works at Brigham and Women's Hosp. in Boston and is a member of the ANA, Amer. Heart Assn., and the Assn. of Operating Room Nurses...**Jeffrey Jankot** presently resides in Brookline and works for the NLRB as a field examiner in Boston...**Daniel Penrice**, a journalism major, now lives and works in Arlington. His essays, articles, and poems have appeared in such publications as *The Atlantic*, *Boston Phoenix* and *Boston Globe Magazine*...**Janet McDonald McIntosh** is living in Walpole with husband Donald and children Karen, Kevin, and Christine. She works as a clinical instructor at Laboure College in Boston...**John Joseph Driscoll, Esq.** lives in Holyoke with wife Eileen and children Nora, John J., III, and Kathleen. He is a partner/atty. with Resnic Beauregard et al., also in Holyoke...**Charles Hopkins, II**, is sr. trial atty. for Sparks & Sauerwein, Esqs., in Shrewsbury, NJ. After graduation, he went on to Rutgers GSOM. Charles, wife Elizabeth, and daughter Courtney live in Rumson, NJ...**Patricia Nolan Hoover** lives in Everett with husband Stephen '74 and children Nolan Stephen, Timothy Patrick, and Brendan Joseph. Patricia is a Cub Scouts den leader, C.C.D. teacher, extraordinary minister and Pre-Cana organizer for St. Joseph's Parish in Everett...**Robert Krupitzer** is pres. of Robert Krupitzer & Assocs. in S. Euclid, OH. He lives in Cleveland with wife Kim and daughter Amanda...**Dorothy O'Connell** lives in Sausalito, CA, and works as a transplant coord

She is a member of the Golden Gate Yacht Club, the Natl. Assn. of Transplant Coords., the Kidney Found., and the Cal. Nurses' Assn....**Mary Apicella Sommerstein** is VP of Just in Thyme in NYC, where she lives with husband Stan and daughter Alexandra....**Bruce Kalberer** lives in Myrtle Beach, SC, and works at the Casual House Ltd. of SC. He is a member of the Natl. Assn. of Real Estate Appraisers....**Christopher Collins** is a partner with Wilkes Artis Hendrick Lane, a law firm in Wash., DC. He lives in Arlington, VA, with wife Ann Gallagher '76 and children Michael and Brendan. Christopher is a member of the board of dirs. of the District of Columbia Building Industry Assn....**Thomas Kniffen** is serving the USAF in NY as deputy staff judge advocate. He lives in Binghamton with wife Susan and children Todd and Kyle. Tom graduated BC *cum laude* and continued on to receive his JD from the John Mitchell Law School. He is a member of the Amer. Bar Assn....**Patricia Brophy Taylor** lives in Pittsford, NY, with husband Ralph '74 and children Arthur and Patricia. She is a member of the Women's Club of Pittsford and the Jr. League of Rochester....**Regina Smith Rutter** lives in Needham and is a reg. sales mgr. for CSS Wang Labs in Boston. She and husband David have one son Matthew....**Mary Daly Dolan** and husband Albert had their first child, Danielle Anna, in May. Mary is at home and hopes to go back to school and perhaps teach once they have finished making "additions" to their family. For now, she would like to work out of her home and welcomes any suggestions her classmates may have for her....**Cheryl Johnson** lives in Mansfield with husband Bernard and daughter Jennifer Lynne....**Thomas Hodgman** lives and works in Brattleboro, VT. He is reg. sales mgr. for Future Biotics, a vitamins/food supplement co. Tom is a CPA and has a son, Jeffrey Kellogg....**Robert Casey** is a resident sales mgr. for the Thomas Steel Strip Co. in OH and maintains his home address in Avon, CT. Wife Nancy Pierni '75 and he have a son Matthew and a daughter Elizabeth....**Lester Loh, III**, is pres. of Auto Resource Group, Inc., in Norwalk, CT, and lives in Wilton with wife Catherine and son Jordan. He is vice-chairman of the Norwalk-Wilton Red Cross and a member of the board of dirs. of the Rotary Club of Wilton....**John Irwin**, of Quincy, is a member of the Mass. and Boston Bar Assns. and the Woodland G.C. and practices law in Milton. After BC, John attended Suffolk Law and BU School of Law....**Craig Levien** attended the Univ. of Iowa and married Barbara Watters, who attended Iowa State. Now they live in Davenport, IA, with children Mark and Martha. Craig is a practicing atty. with the firm of Betty, Neuman & McMahon....**Michael Tighe** works as a custody officer at Fiduciary Trust Internatl. in NYC. He and wife Susan have two sons Michael, 2, and Geoffrey, born in April....**Charles Pattavina** continued on to BU School of Med. and is now an MD on the full-time faculty of Brown Univ. Med. School. He lives in Newport with wife Angelina and children Melissa Anne, 11, Vincent Charles, 9, and F. Amy, 4. Charles is a member of the Brown Faculty Club, the Amer. College of Emergency Physicians, the US Yacht Racing Union, the AMA, the Rhode Island Med. Society, the Providence Med. Assn., and the Rhode Island Marine Trade Assn....**Harry Salerno**, CPA and tax partner at O'Connor & Drew of Braintree, has received many honors and awards, including a cert. of achievement for

passing the CPA exam in one sitting, as well as an editorial cert. of achievement for his efforts with the *MSCP Review*. He is an active member of the Mass. Assn. of CPAs, the Amer. Inst. of CPAs and the Braintree Rotary....We also received the tragic news that **John Reed** of N. Andover passed away in March. He leaves behind wife Joanne, daughter Emily, his parents, and two brothers. Mem. contributions may be made to the cardiology unit of Children's Hosp., 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, 02115.

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Louise Paul Morin
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Hope that everyone had a wonderful summer! In May, I received a long letter from **Helen Fox O'Brien**. She recently finished a five-mo. maternity leave after the birth of first child Amy Michelle. Helen returns to her position in the treas.'s dept. of Exxon. She has spoken to **Betsy Gaw McGrath**. Betsy, husband Jim and children Katie and Teddie are all fine and living in Plymouth....**Lee Costello** is still hanging out at Bank of Boston's money market dept....**Paula Guiggio Shea**, husband Terry, and children Evan, Elaine and Alyssa, all of whom are under age five, reside in Scotch Plain, NJ....**Barbara Trayers Athy** continues to be involved in providing meals for the homeless. She and husband Tony live in Worcester with children Tony and Emily....**Mike Sheehan** is presently working for a law firm in Wash., DC. How about some news, Mike?...**Joan Pedersen** is an assoc. campus minister at Duke Univ. She resides in Durham, NC....**Mickey O'Malley** lives in London and is pursuing her PhD in art hist. at the prestigious Warburg School of the Univ. of London. Helen also told me that she read in *The New York Times* that Fran Ferguson, head of the art hist. dept. at Newton during our tenure, was named pres. of Vassar College....**Christine Bernard** and husband Anthony Rusiano welcomed second child Jennifer on Jan. 4. Jennifer joined Alexander, 2. Chris was recently appointed corp. sec. and counsel for AAA Michigan in Dearborn. MI....Thanks to three classmates who volunteered to take over the column from me. **Deborah Melino-Wender** was the first to volunteer. She will be the new class correspondent. You may reach her at 110 Champlin Place, Newport, RI 02840.

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Gerald B. Shea, Esq.
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W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Tim Connors is a local sales mgr. for NY's WWOR-TV. Tim and wife Debra '77 are parents of Kimberly, 7, Timmy, 5, and Kaitlin, born last May. The Connors reside in Harrison, NY....A third child and first son, John Robert Raymond, was born to **Robert L. Howie, Jr.**, and wife on June 16....**Richard and Kathy Scerra Clancy** have two children. Richard works for Mitchell Co., in Chicago...."Saddled" with a great job. **Mary V. Keppeler** directs a riding prog. at Forrestal Farm, Medina, NY, a residential children's camp....**Mary K. Samko** is swim coach at the Univ. of the South, Seawane, TN, having coached previously at Southern Conn.

State College. She and husband William have three children, Tracey, Kristin and Peter.... Garnering praise for his line of "amazingly graceful menswear" is **Andrew Fezza**. A grad of the Fashion Institute of Tech., Andrew won the '84 Cutty Sark and Coty awards for excellence in menswear. His designs are available at Bloomingdale's....**Mary Beth Budra** was named asst. VP, dir. mdse. mgr. of jr. sportswear for T.J. Maxx stores....The new assoc. dir. of grad admissions at Babson College is **Nancy Wright**. She formerly was business mgr. for the Hanahauoli School, Honolulu, and is pursuing an MBA at Babson....**Jeffrey Lewin** is acct. exec. for Bertucci Maren Assocs. He lives in Lawrenceville, NJ....**Christine Breen** and Irish-born husband Niall Williams have co-authored *O Come Ye Back to Ireland*, published by Farrar, Straus and Girou. They recount the first mos. of their return to "the rugged, rural life of their ancestral Ireland"....A special agent in the FBI for eight yrs., **Merita Hopkins** remains in law enforcement as an asst. D.A. for Middlesex County. She earned her law degree from Suffolk....**Nick Deane** is busy planning this year's Yuletide reunion in NYC, a tradition since '76....That's all folks! God Bless!

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Cathleen J. Ball Foster
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We're in the big leagues now, gang! Ten yrs. and counting! Hope you all had a great time at the reunion. I drove up the Fri. of Reunion Weekend, somehow managing the 10-hr. trip in just over nine hrs., much to my mother's dismay. Judging by the crowd in the new theater arts bldg., we had quite a good turnout. If you were there and I didn't get to talk to you, and that would be something like 95% of you, write! Many thanks to **Kerry Annaloro** for sending me "the list" so quickly. Now, Ker, where's my letter?...**Lawrence Barton**, VP of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker at the Arlington Hist. Soc. at the Smith Museum. He is a PR and community affairs consultant and teaches courses in mgmt. communications at Harvard Business School....**Denise Beaudoin** received her MD from the MCP on June 4. She will begin her residency in internal med. at AMI Presbyterian-St. Luke's Med. Ctr., Denver, CO....**Judy Botalico** is the natl. dir. of mktg. and sales for Video Releasing Co. of HI, as well as owner of Island Treasures, a co. featuring Hawaiian products. She would like to hear from **Roseanne Guccione Fullam** and **Cindy Bibbo**. Her address is 2987 Kalakaua Ave. #406, Honolulu, HI 96815....Congratulations to **Julie Crisafulli Brown** and husband Rod. GSOM '81, on the March 6 birth of daughter Jacqueline Alexis, 8 lbs., 3 oz. In May, they moved to Westford. Julie wants all to know that she had a great time at the Blizzard of '78 party, even though she missed the reunion....**The Rev. Mr. Carl Joseph Broggi** is a Southern Baptist minister, serving as the minister of evangelism at Dalrock Baptist Church. He has just begun work on a D.Min. Carl and wife Audrey, UNC '80, have three children, Jeremy Joseph, 6, Jordan Patrick, 4, and GraceAnna Maude, 2....**Rep. Suzanne Bump** had a very eventful spring. She recently completed studies at Suffolk Law, passed her Mass. Bar Exam and filed for re-election to

the House of Reps. She is married to Paul McDevitt...**Tom Burke** has been named producer of the ch. 7 six o'clock news...Best wishes to **Edgar Joseph Bittenheim** and Maureen Cavanaugh on their Sept. 18 wedding. They honeymooned in British Columbia and Alberta, CAN...**Eileen Carney** is a closed-caption specialist at WGBH...**George Cornell**, IV, married Janet O'Connor and they honeymooned in the south of France and Italy. Both are lawyers living in Manhattan...More wedding bells...**Joan Crimlisk** wrote that she married Doug Gammon on July 2 and honeymooned in Switzerland and Austria. They now live in Mansfield...**Laura DeGiacomo** married Jeremiah Coughlan, took a honeymoon cruise to the Hawaiian Islands, and they now live in Weymouth...**David DeLuca** and wife **Maureen Donovan** have a son Samuel Edward. David is an atty. with Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & LeHane, and Maureen is an assoc. registrar at the Harvard Art Museum. They reside in Marshfield...**Susan Ewing** and husband **Martin** were married on Feb. 5, 1983. Their daughter Jennifer Kelley was born June 17, 1987. Susan is a tax compliance and system mgr. with DEC...**Mary Ann Finley**, asst. to the pres. of PUBMIG, has authored a chapter in a newly published book dealing with how to set up rehab. progs. for the back-injured...**Glenora Harrington** and husband **Dennis** had a son Stephen Collins on Jan. 15...**Francis Kelly, Jr.**, married Terri Lee Romano on Sept. 11, 1987, and then honeymooned in Jamaica...**Larry Laurenzi** wrote that he is in his final yr. at the UCLA School of Med., planning to pursue an internship in gen. surgery and to complete his training in Boston. He and wife Leah have a baby boy, John Laurence, born last Feb. They live in western L.A., miss Boston, try to make a yearly pilgrimage to at least one BC football game, and send greetings to all...**Linda Lombardi** married Brett Clayton. They honeymooned in the Caribbean and now live in Gloucester...**Joseph Murphy** married Roberta Mullin, honeymooned in HI and they now live in Boston...**John Shaw, Jr.**, and wife Janice are expecting a baby in Dec. They already have a daughter Lisa Marie, 11. John is VP of sales and mktg. for Teledeco, Ltd., and they live in Ashland...**Nancy Ann Stark** is planning to relocate to San Francisco at the end of the summer to enroll in a chiropractic prog. at Life-West College of Chiropractics...**Dorothy Ulickich** and husband **Joseph** have a new daughter, Jessica Marie, who joins Katrina Elizabeth, 2 1/2. Dorothy owns the Gatchouse Restaurant in Canton, CT...**Susan Lynn Weyrauch** has worked overseas for six yrs. She's beginning a part-time ins. sales business, while continuing to teach full-time, and is now living in GA...**John Wilson** and wife **Lucy Jane Carter** are the proud parents of Daniel Jack, born March 29, 1987. John is a sr. tech. writer for DEC...Whew! Quite a response, eh? If you didn't see your name listed here, write...before someone else does!

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Laura L. Vitagliano
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Hope that you all enjoyed the beautiful summer weather!...**Steve Giglio** and wife **Agnes** are the proud parents of first child Amanda Marie,

born on May 10...I received a lovely card from **Lisa Halloran Chalke** with a picture of her children, Meghan, 3, and Bernadette, 1 1/2, dressed in the "maroon and gold." Lisa was married in '81 to Steve and they both work at USF & G Ins. Co. in Quincy. Steve is a commercial lines supervisor and Lisa coordinates the typing work for the six outside typists, among whom is **Patricia Gilmarin Galvin**. Patty has two sons Michael, 4, and Timothy, 2, and is expecting another baby in Oct. Lisa also keeps in touch with **Denise Nolan**, who is a sr. auditor for Coopers & Lybrand. Denise passed the CPA exam in '85 and is an avid runner, participating in many local races as well as the New York marathon...**Marie Grause** has been working as an ER nurse in San Jose and was pres. of the local nurses' union. Currently, she is pursuing a law degree at Santa Clara Univ. and would like to combine her background in nursing with her law skills...**Elaine Bucci** is not only practicing law in Providence but also has been a state rep since '85...**Kenneth Martin** had an interesting update. He went to Europe in '84 to model and, since then, has been studying acting. Kenneth lives in L.A. and has been in two films, three soaps, and various stage and TV productions...**Corinne Capraro** did some vacationing on Martha's Vineyard, and **Martha Campana Conley** and family toured through Pennsylvania. What did you do on your vacation?...By the time you read this, I will have returned from three more wks. in Rio, but you've already heard about that, so I'm in dire need of some letters...Remember to contact the Alumni Assn. if you're interested in being involved with our 10th reunion...See you soon!

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It is always great to hear from former classmates for the first time. For example, I received a letter from **Keith Murphy**, who has spent the last eight yrs. living in NJ with wife Sue. They have a daughter Kristin Leigh, 3, and a son Keith, Jr., 1. The Murphys have recently relocated to Hong Kong, where Keith was promoted to VP and head of J.P. Morgan's commodity trading in Asia/S. Pacific. Keith offered to pick up the dinner tab for my classmate who finds himself in Hong Kong...Also, **Bert Chang** will be returning to Hong Kong soon. His wife Trinnette just had a baby girl. For those of you that remember, Keith and Bert were roommates at BC...Two future BC students, Class of 2009, celebrated their first birthdays this past Feb. on Long Island — Keenan Craig, son of Dan and **Caroline Cassidy McBride**, and Meghan Elizabeth, daughter of Charlie '79 and **Ellen Paisley Lee**...**Joe O'Boyle** is finishing his internship at Fitzsimmons Army Med. Ctr. in CO and wife **Chris Heffron** was working as an RN in an OB/GYN office in Denver until the recent birth of first child Caitlin Blake on March 24. They are planning to move to AZ where Joe will be a flight surgeon for 2-3 yrs. before starting his residency in ophthalmology...**Leslie Jones Dyers** and husband **Tim** are living in Durham, NC. Leslie is still with Northern Telecom as a sr. proposal mgr., and Tim works at Duke Univ...**Rose Healy** and Matthew X. Fissinger '75 were married last summer. Their reception was

held at O'Connell House. Have you ever seen a bride and groom lead a congo line around the balcony of that old stately mansion? Rose received her MS in geriatric nursing from BC last yr...**Ann Wallace** has teamed up with some former colleagues to place art, etc., in office bldgs. After her travels around the offices of NY, Ann realized there are too many ugly walls and too many wonderful artists screaming to be recognized and The Arts Counsel in NYC is anxious to make a name for itself...And now a few words from Mod 42A: **Lisa Fichtner** is living in the S. End and is ad. mgr. for Cullinet Software in Westwood...**Cindy Pangione Traverso** is living in Andover with husband Michael and Katie, 1 1/2. Cindy is working part-time at McDonald's and Pangione Ins. in N. Andover...**Kim Whiston Pickul** lives in Andover with husband David and children Kaitlin and Christopher...**Cecil Patrizio Rudman** lives in Westchester, PA, with husband Jim. Cecil is an elem. school teacher...**Suzanne Horrigan** lives and works in Allentown, PA, for Horrigan Fin. Services...**Lisa DeNatale** is living in Jamaica Plain and working at Reebok as retail promotions mgr. and spending a lot of time traveling for work and sometimes pleasure...From what I understand, NYC will never be the same. **Peter Mayer** celebrated his 30th birthday there. Details will follow as soon as they clean up the mess...**Julie Sanfilippo McAndrews** and husband George welcomed son Patrick on May 13. Julie completed her pediatrics residency at Georgetown this past yr. and joined three other pediatricians in Woodbridge, VA...**Winnie McCarthy Ventura** and husband Rob announced the March 18 birth of twin sons Robert Douglas and Thomas James, candidates for the Class of 2010...**John Georgantas** received his MBA from Wharton and will be working with a merchant banking firm in NYC...**John Faust** received his MBA from Duke and will be working in commercial real estate in San Francisco. After graduation, they both sailed the British Virgin Islands...**Sally Judd** is a lab supervisor for a hosp. in Pittsburgh...**Donna Wood Sprague** is a self-employed consultant in acctg. and automated acctg. systems for Sprague & Co. She lives in Sharon...**Daniel Breen** is dist. sales mgr. for General Mills and lives in Norwood...**James Garland** works as an assoc. for the law firm of Schenck Price Smith in Morristown, NJ, and is very active in civic affairs, including serving as VP of Project Faith, Inc., an org. that helps children afflicted with cancer...**John French** founded and launched a new magazine in the computer publications field, *Engineering Tools Magazine*. He is still living in Boston with wife Nancy and children Courtney Elizabeth and Jacqueline Leighton. John commutes to his office in NJ during the week and joined the NYC BC Alumni Club...**Margaret Peg O'Brien** is a mktg. PR consultant for ed. services at DEC, where she is responsible for the customer visit prog. and PR projects. She has remained active in community affairs and currently resides in Lexington...**John Frates** has joined Taylor Freeze of New Eng. as sales rep for the Northeast territory. He, wife Nancy, and their three children live in Beverly...**Philip McNulty** has been appointed dir. of the Medway Library...**James Campbell** and **David Rogers** have been elected shareholders in Campbell and Assocs., a Boston law practice. Jim is a specialist in product liability law...**Eileen Miskell** received an MBA from

BU and is at Wood Lumber Co. in Falmouth...**Jacqueline Come Kaner** is enjoying her new position of three yrs., mother to son Jared Alexander. She plans to return to personnel admin. in a few yrs...**Jane Corradino** attends NU, pursuing an MS in audiology, and is working part-time at the law firm of Widett, Slater & Goldman in Boston...**Rich Hilliard** is asst. dir. of enforcement for the N.C.A.A. in Kansas City and is actively trying to establish a BC Club in the area...**Maureen Kennary**, is a communications specialist for TRW, Inc., in the Mich. area, and is involved in alumni interviewing for BC...**Robert Vance** is dist. mgr. for The New Eng. in Stamford, CT, and on the board of dirs. for the Conn. State Assn. of Life Underwriters. He also coaches for the Fairfield Soccer Assn...**Noreen McHugh** has started a legal video business, Bucks County Video Productions, in Doylestown, PA...**Nancy Sarah Gill** and Scott William Gleason were recently married in NYC. Nancy manages the office tech. ctr. at Merrill Lynch and Scott is a producer at the Ballroom Cabaret in NY. They reside in Riverdale, NY...**Kathryn A. Tsandikos** was married to Andrew R. Kelleher. The bride is co-owner of George's Coney Island in Worcester and the groom is pres. of Kelleher Moving Systems. They live in Worcester...**Carolyn A. Campo**, a lawyer, was married to Richard J. Marcolus. The couple reside in Middletown Township, NJ...Don't forget to write.

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Alison Mitchell McKee
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Congratulations to **Terri Devine**, who received a PhD in econ. from Cornell and is now asst. prof. of econ. at Penn. State...**Marion and Jack Driscoll** reside with Alyssa, 4 mos., in Cromwell, CT...As a part of the mktg. team of Rouse & Assocs. in Philadelphia, **Nancy Hall** shares responsibility for leasing Philadelphia's tallest building, One Liberty Place, and now owns a home of her own in the city...**William and Gretchen Dietze Ohrenberger** reside in Scituate with Jill, 2, and William, IV, 9 mos...**Dan Jones** is an employment consultant for Winter, Wyman & Co...**Peter and Alejandra Pradaude Buono** are the proud parents of Christina, 2, and Angela, 8 mos...**Kevin Kraska** is employed by Prudential in the real estate acquisition area...**Bill Kavanagh** is a sr. fin. analyst for Bolt Beranek Newman in Cambridge...**Shirley and Michael Sheridan** reside in Southboro with Andrew, 2, and Elizabeth, 10 mos. Michael, VP of commercial lending at the Framingham Trust Co., received an MBA with high distinction from Babson College in May...Congratulations to **Penny Deisz Majike**, who recently became the first woman awarded the "Certified Commercial Investment Member" designation by the commercial investment real estate council of the Realtors Natl. Mktg. Instit...**Robyn Kaminski** has relocated to Newport, RI, where she is in charge of client services for Systems Research & Dev., Ltd., a mfg. of semi-custom-built power boats...**Catherine R. Chastanet** received her LL.M. in taxation law from NYU...Congratulations to **Edward and Ellen Kelly Reisman** on the birth of Samuel Cory on Jan. 9. Ellen is an assoc. with the Wash., DC, law firm of Arnold & Porter...**Daniel F. Leary** has been

appointed asst. Putnam County atty...**Jennifer Jane Fahey**, an RN at Boston Children's Hosp., and **Edward William Blake**, a health care admin. with the Mass. Dept. of Welfare, were recently married in the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity at BC...**Gregg David Hayden**, a VP in corp. bond sales at L.F. Rothschild & Co. in NY, married Dana Shaffer in April...After honeymooning in London with wife Kristin, **Mark Leary** has settled in Walpole and is a mgmt. consultant with Internatl. Data Corp...**Peter Mason** has been appointed exec. dir. of Cheshire Occupational and Career Opportunities, Inc., an org. which fosters independent living among the disabled...**Leslie Bankowski Cacciardi** has been promoted to asst. VP at the Provident Institution for Savings...**Dr. Stanley E. Moraski, Jr.**, married Dr. Gwendolyn M. Harris in April and is a dentist in private practice in Torrington, CT...**Richard A. McGovern, Jr.**, is employed by the Essex County D.A.'s office...**Timothy P. Bosworth**, VP of Cibar, Inc., resides in Pittsfield...**Coopers & Lybrand** announced that **Peter Larson** has successfully completed the CPA exam...**Laurie J. Nolan** has been appointed mktg. mgr. of Ultrasuede brand fabrics...**Michael F. Dwyer** is a teacher at Otter Valley Union H.S. and a Vermont state historian...**Michael Ewanowski** is VP of investments at Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc...**Massimo Palladino** is lead consultant at Computer Assistance, Inc...**Kevin and Michelle Dabrieo** reside in Billerica with Kevin, Jr., 3 mos...**Susan Hansbury Swanton** is an RN at St. Margaret's Hosp. and lives in Weymouth with husband Paul and son Timothy, 1...**John J. McLaughlin, Jr.**, received his MBA with honors from Harvard...**James Dinnan** is asst. state atty. in Meriden, CT, and resides with wife Maureen and daughter Kathleen, 1, in Southington, CT...**Tara Stiglin Denuccio** is a childbirth educator with Lamaze Childbirth Ed., Inc., and lives with husband Kevin and daughter Nicole, 9 mos., in Bedford...**Robert Dute** is employed by Reebok Internatl., Ltd., in Canton...**Marc Sirois** is a psychiatric social worker with Kennebec Valley Mental Health Ctr...As a member of PRIDE, the Parents Resource Instit. for Drug Ed., **Kim Cooper** has had the honor of organizing two visits to Atlanta for Nancy Reagan. Kim is VP of PR at Infnetics, Inc...In July, **Karen Cammuso** began a pre-doctoral internship in child psych. at the Univ. of Maryland Med. Ctr...**Kate Tucker Maguire** is assoc. dir. of Britannica Learning Ctr...**Janet Hall** is an anesthetist with New Britain Anesthesia Assocs...Congratulations to **Eddie and Ellen Redmond Farrell** on the birth of Emily Margaret in June...Thanks for the tremendous response. Keep those letters coming!

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Lisa Capalbo
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Greenville, RI 02828

I hope that everyone enjoyed the summer. Here is what your classmates have been doing the past few mos...**Michael Saitas** relocated to N. Attleboro. He is employed by the Amer. Math. Society in Providence, RI, as a copy editor...**Cheryl Kidd Duffy** and husband Thomas live in Millis with their two children, Thomas and Mary Kate. Cheryl is an RN at Newton Wellesley Hosp...**Coopers & Lybrand** named

James Weinberg audit supervisor in their Boston office, and he specializes in providing services to investment and mfg. clients...**Julie Rao** wrote of news from the West Coast. Julie recently began working for TNT Skypak, an internatl. mail co., as their entertainment div. sales supervisor...**Gary McDonough** married Catherine O'Connell this past spring. Gary is employed as an acct. officer by the Bank of Nova Scotia in Boston...**Duke Univ.** awarded degrees to two BC grads. **Ann Marie Burke** received an MS in forestry in '87 and **Kevin Mulcahy** received a JD in '88. Kevin, is *Norman* still around?...**Michael Paiva** has been promoted to asst. treas. in the commercial banking group of Old Stone Bank in Prov., RI...**Marie Richards** has been named to handle sales at Flagship Wharf condos, which are currently under construction at the Navy Yard in Charlestown. Marie joined the Raymond Group in Nov. of '86...**William Dermody** and Catherine Horst were recently married at BC. William is employed by First Mutual of Boston as a condo project coord...**Susan Landry** has been promoted to acct. exec. at Warburton Ins., Inc., of Providence, RI...**Alex Cacas** was recently named reimbursement mgr. at Anna Jacques Hosp. in Newburyport. He is currently attending NU Grad School of Business. Alex competed in the US Open Chess championships in Boston this summer...**Mary Sullivan Holden**, another classmate living on the West Coast, married Ed Holden in '85. Mary is studying for her MS in nursing at CSU. She is currently a nurse recruiter for the UCD Med. Ctr...**Sharon Jennings** is living in San Francisco and working towards an MBA...**Mary Waterhouse Kent** lives in Framingham with husband Joe and son Brian. Mary works at Tufts Med. Ctr...**Ron Melillo** lives in Stamford, CT, and is an assoc. with the exec. search firm of Spencer Stuart...**Cathy Rast Martinez** and husband Bill are the proud parents of three children, Stephanie, Christopher and Maximilian...**Heidi Beth DeWolf** joined *This Week* mag. as an ad. sales rep. Heidi and husband George live in Gifford, CT...**James Roche** married Robin Rogers in March. James is employed by Mercer-Meideger-Hanson in Boston. The Roches reside in Natick...Congratulations to **Kathleen Rokes**, who was named "Young Career Woman of '88" by the Concord, NH, chapter of the Federated Business and Prof. Women's Club. Kathleen is employed as a fin. analyst for the New Hampshire Savings Bank...**Cynthia Steeves** works for Xerox in Santa Clara, CA, as a printing systems sales rep and lives in Fremont, CA, with husband William Duckett...Whatever happened to the men of Hillside Dr: **Greg Good**, **John Horigan**, **Joe Carillo**, **Ernie Ostic**, **Tim Shine**, and **Jim Ambrose**? Should I consult Hawaii Five-O?...**Chris Vossler** married Beth Daniels last Oct. Chris is an atty. in the law firm of Howd & Ludorf in Hartford, CT. The Vosslers live in Meriden, CT...**Bill O'Dwyer** had a terrific year with the Boston Bruins. He lives in Braintree with wife Melissa and their three children...**Frank Gunzy Shannon** attends New Eng. School of Law...**Tom Quinn** and new bride Jackie live in Norwell...**Marcy Granata** is VP of Natl. Publicity for Tri-Star Pictures in NYC...**Eddie Foley** is an acct. exec. with *The Boston Globe*...**Mike O'Neill** is a commercial lender at US Trust in Boston...**Joe Connors** is an atty. in gen. practice in Waltham...**Bill Brennick** now practices law with Mardasorian and Barber in Watertown...**Walter Sullivan** recently

graduated from BC Law. **Mary Memmolo** is teaching theol. at Trinity H.S. in Manchester, NH. Mary recently completed her MA in pastoral ministry at BC. The Class of '82 extends its sympathy to the family of **Peter Moynihan**. Peter was living in Elizabeth, NJ, and working as an employment mgr. with Alpha Metals, Inc., in NJ, at the time of his death.

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Cynthia J. Bocko
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It's time again for a whole new edition of Classnotes!...Here's an update from one half of the women in Mod I-B. **Mary Sue Burger Welch** teaches school in Westport, CT, and resides with husband Jack in Hamden. Serving as bridesmaids at her lavish wedding last Sept. in NY were **Meg McGovern** and **Mary Maddock**. The three are now gearing up for Meg's wedding to Robert Jones this Sept. **Mary Maddock Pettigrew** celebrates her third wedding anniv. this Oct. Mary works as a mktg. specialist for Fleet/Norstar Fin. Group, and Meg works as an admin. mgr. for Computerland. Both are in Providence. Thanks for the news, Mary. **Marianne Lucas Lescher** and husband Fred '81 recently purchased their first house in Franklin and would love visitors!...**Frieda Albertini** is a full-time grad student at BC's SON and is working toward her MS in psych. and mental health nursing. **Anne-Mary Cormier** was promoted to asst. controller at Saunders & Assocs., of Boston. **Gregory Bowe** was promoted to the officer position of internal auditor at Massbank for Savings. **Maria Garcia** was promoted to mgr. at the Atlanta office of Price Waterhouse. **Frank Sweeney** and **Thomas Montminy** have been named audit supervisors in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand. **Linda Brown** was promoted to asst. VP of foreclosures and real estate owned at ComFed Mortgage Co. **Tracy Bailey-Gates** is a sci. teacher at the JF Deering Jr. H.S. in W. Warwick. **Christopher Dillon** graduated from BC Law this May and lives in Westfield, NJ. **Lisa Leo Houlihan** took the bar exam in July and has been working in the law offices of Atty. Stephen Jones in Hyannis. **Maria Gillan** is with the S. Shore VNA in Braintree. **Danielle Carbone** is an assoc. with the law firm of Shearman & Sterling in NYC. **Maureen Curran Matthews** is a teacher at Palo Alto Community Child Care and has one daughter, born last April. **Lynn Casey** is an acct. supervisor at N.W. Ayer Advertising, NYC. **Margaret Cassidy** is a prog. coord. at the Univ. of N. Carolina in Charlotte. **Mary Hinsley-Loeber** is a freelance photographer. **Maria Rubino** teaches the visually impaired in the Manchester, NH, public schools and plans a June wedding to Mark Tessier. **Mary McCarthy** is an operations mgmt. officer at Castle AFB and is married to Capt. Kevin Wilson. **Catherine Burke**, a public health maternity nurse in Honduras, married Michael Brennan in June. **Sharon Smallshaw**, a teacher at Mass. Hosp. School in Canton, relocated to MD in Aug. **Gary Rigley** is VP of base-ball operations for the St. Petersburg Cardinals. **Robin Byrne Berry** is a mktg. mgr. for Gen. Rehab. Services in Waltham. **Brenda Zepf** works at Schumpert Med. Ctr. in Shreveport, LA. **Carolyn Barry-Todorow** is an admissions counselor at Neumann College. **Lucretia Goodson** is a retail banking rep at the Bank of Bos-

ton. **Mary Waldron Allen** is a food services dir. at ARA Services, Inc., at MIT in Cambridge. **Peter Foley** is a mgr. at the Toronto Dominion Bank in NYC. He and wife Anne have two daughters. **Paul Murray**, a mktg. rep at Prime Computer in E. Hartford, CT, is married to **Kathleen Ohlheimer** and has one daughter, born last March. Kathleen is a buyer for ADVSO System, Inc. **Ann Grady** is asst. dir. of the state census for MA and is traveling with Gov. Dukakis in his bid for the White House. **Nancy Armour** is a health care relations rep for BC/BS of Mass. **William Rando** is pursuing a career in psych. in Evanston, IL. **Gary Jeweler** is a med. lab tech. at the Champlain Valley Physicians Hosp. in Plattsburgh. **Vincent Racanelli**, an osteopathic doctor, started his residency at St. Vincent's Hosp. on Staten Island in July. **Henry Tuttle** is a dir. of community relations for the Amer. Red Cross in Boston. **Michelle Calore Kramer** is a spec. ed. teacher at the John Spaulding Elem. School in Tarrytown. **James Grant** is a rel. ed. teacher in Santa Rosa and is the proud father of two sons. **Michael Brennan** is an atty. in Harrison, NY. **Deborah Portyrata** is a cand. for membership on the board of parks and recreation in Wayland. Get me to the church on time...Congratulations to the following new-lyweds. **Kathleen Hennessey** married Frederick Marvel and they live in San Diego. Kathleen is a commissioned lt. in the US Naval Nurses' Corps. **Dorothy Martin** and John MacLellan were married on Valentine's Day. Dorothy is earning her MBA at Bentley College and works as a systems analyst for the NYNEX Corp. **Paul Michienzie**, counsel for Gen. Cinema Corp. in Chestnut Hill, married Deborah Vogel. **Steven Vance** and Sandra Gravelle, both employed by Liberty Mutual Ins., Co., in Portsmouth, NH, were also recently wed. Yoo-hoo out there — I only received three personal letters this time around. All the rest of my news came from press clips and BC update forms. Show a little spirit and flood me with mail for the next edition!

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Patricia Capello was recently elected VP of product mgmt. at BayBank Systems of Boston. Patricia lives in Stoughton with husband Thomas and daughter Christine. **John Gill** is a gen. assignment reporter for the *Lawrence Eagle Tribune*. **Charlie Galligan** received his MBA from Duke earlier this yr. **Laurel Gormley** is a business mgr./analyst for Bank of Boston and is currently pursuing her MBA at Babson. **Chris Mullen** sells ins. for Service First Ins. Agency in Dedham and is as busy as ever, still writing. While working on the BC telethon last March, Chris enjoyed the company of **Nina Murphy**, **Steve Hurley** and **Paul Fitzgerald**, who all spent several hrs. on the phone. Pleased with the response he received from classmates, Chris even spoke with **Mike Rolfes** who is an ad. exec. out in Evanston, IL. **Vincent Asanza** is engaged to **Diana Hurriga**. **David O'Donnell** teaches at a boys' school in Dublin, Ireland. He married Bernadette Healy in July of '87 in County Clare. **Chip Maxwell** attended the wedding and **Tom O'Brien** was best man. Bernadette and David honeymooned in Donegal. **Anne O'Con-**

nor married **Hugh McCrory** in Aug. Anne attends BC Law and Hugh is an assoc. with the law firm of Chadbourne & Parke in NYC. **Kathleen Zurlo** is a clin. nurse at Mem. Sloane-Kettering Cancer Ctr. and is pursuing her master's in public health at Columbia. She recently married Timothy McKean. **Edward Caliendo** wed Terry Daley last April 9 in Bethesda, MD. Attending as bridesmaids were Mary Caliendo Rather '82 and Amy Caliendo '86. Serving as ushers were **Michael Grant** and John Rather '82. Ed and Terry now live in Hoboken, NJ, where Ed is an acct. exec. with Iwatsu Amer., Inc. **Mary Walsh** married Robert McNamara last Nov. 14 and they now live in Lawrence. Mary is a computer software consultant. **Michele Weber** married Edward Chiappini. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple have made Terry, NH, their home. Michele works for Thermedics, Inc. **Kim Gruskowski** and Dr. Christopher Kirby were married last Feb. 14. Kim is a nurse...Very happy to hear from those of you who wrote for the first time. Please write, whether it's your first, second or third time!

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Barbara Ward
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Hello, again...**Laura Luke** is living in Wash., DC, and working toward an MBA at George Washington Univ. **Paulina Amaral** is also in Wash. and recently graduated from George Washington with her law degree. Laura and Pauline extend their hellos to **Laura Soffey**. **Liz Adame** is living in Ft. Lauderdale with husband Tom Dougherty. Liz is the asst. dir. of admissions at Nova Univ. **Liz Perez** attends Logan Chiropractic College in St. Louis and expects to receive her degree in April. **John Sacco** is living and working in Boston. He has been traveling nationwide with his very successful "Hypnosis Show." Congratulations, John. **Steve Signore** lives in Stamford and works for Xerox... Congratulations to **Bill Slater** on his marriage to Lisa Ridgeway '86 on May 30 in Wash., DC. The Class of '85 was well represented by Sally Tychanich, Don Stewart, Bob and Sue Marren, Resie and Pat Flaherty '82, Joe Duggan, Lindsey Luck, Randy Seidl, Bob Miller, Dennis Kilcullen, Mike Carney, Paul and Kelly MacDonald, Pam Risio, Steve Doucette, and Bob Travers. Bill and Lisa are living in New Orleans. **Alison Rich** started Harvard Business School in Sept. **Rachel O'Hara Kurtyka** and husband **Jon Kurtyka** are both working for DEC and living in Boxborough. **Lisa Hartunian** also works for DEC. **Felicia Burrey** is living in Arlington, VA, and pursuing her acting career...Best wishes and good luck to **Kathleen Burke**, who started working toward an MBA at Wharton in Sept...Special thanks to **Pam Risio** for sending me terrific info on our classmates. Pam is working as a sales rep for a commercial art co. in NYC. **Jim Mroz** is working at Grey Ad. in NYC and also writing a novel in his spare time. **Brian Coughlan** lives in Franklin Lakes, NJ, and keeps busy exposing old myths...Congratulations to **Tom Amore** on his marriage in Aug. to Jill Taylor. **Jay McFarland** was an usher. Tom attends Stetson Univ. Law in FL. He sends his love to everyone in the 9-0 Club. **Marci Schwartz** is working at Arnold and Co., an ad agency, in Boston, as the sales promo. mgr. Marci was married on June 5

to Jason Grebstein. **Barbara Badino** served as maid of honor and **Elsie Conyngham** was a bridesmaid...**Debbie Dicatorio Flint** is living in Amsterdam, NY, with husband Joseph and their two children, Ashley and Brittany... Congratulations to **Doug Flutie** and wife Laurie on the arrival of daughter Alexa Dawn in March. Be sure to cheer for Doug and the Patriots this season... **Susan Ostrowski** is working in Wilkes Barre, PA, for Prudential Bache as an acct. exec...**Margaret Clossick** was married to David Healy in Providence last April. Margaret is a branch mgr. of Old Stone Bank...**Holly Doherty** was married to Bruce Lemoine in Nov. of '87 and is living in New Canaan, CT...**Michael Kennedy** recently received a law degree from Duke Univ...**Catherine Cimpl** graduated from the Univ. of Michigan Law School in May and is now living in L.A. and working for the law firm of Riordan & McKinzie...**Lauren Koshgarian** graduated from BC Law in May and lives and works in Providence...**Janice LaVoie** is attending Catholic Univ. in Wash., DC, and working toward a master's in nursing...**John Sutton** lives and works in Andover as an acct. for Hewlett-Packard Co...**Krista Hahn** is busy working as a bank officer for the Bank of New Eng. in Springfield...**Laurie Zamparelli** lives in Boston and works as an ad. acct. exec. for the *Mass. Lawyers Weekly*...**Renee Castro** is working at the Univ. Hosp. in Cleveland and is also attending Kent State for her MBA...**Carla Sandy** lives in Canfield, OH, and is employed by US Cement as the dir. of ad...After traveling around the world, **Tony Ferraris** has settled in Falmouth and is a mktg. rep. for TDN Systems...**Wendy Khenigan** is in her third yr. at New York Med. College...**Ann Marie Petrolati** is working for the Bank of Boston in Brookline. Perhaps she is Mike Dukakis' banker!...**Laurie Verz** works in PR for the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge...**Carolyn McCahill** lives and works in London for Chase Manhattan Bank...**Sue MacGillivray** is a nurse in the US Navy and is stationed in VA...**Dan Flynn, III**, is a real estate auctioneer in Yarmouth Port and is really enjoying life...**Angela Quinn** started at Harvard Business School in Sept...**Tom Zambito** is a staff writer for the *Journal Newspapers* in VA...**Kathleen Curtin** is a nurse for the US Navy and is stationed in CA...**Maureen Donahue** and Jim Murphy were married in April of '87 in Pittsburgh...**Jane Johnson, Alison Reynders** and **Ruth Pryor** were bridesmaids. Classmates who attended the wedding include: Bill Siles, Pete Bachiochi, Carol Gimney, Jim Kelly, Terry Clive, Lisa de Medeiros, Julie Burke, Andrew Abu and Sue de Louphry...Special thanks to **Dan Papadopoulos** for a terrific letter. Dan is living in Durham, NH...There are a lot of classmates from whom we haven't heard yet. Please drop me a note about yourself or other classmates.

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Hi, everybody! Can you believe it's fall already? I hope you all enjoyed a nice, relaxing summer... Congratulations to **Rich Ferrara**, who was recently promoted to mgr. of high school prog. for Jr. Achievement of RI. Rich is also looking to hear from his old roommates... **Suzi Herbert** is working with Smith Barney in Dali-

las...**Jennifer Dacey** spent the first yr. after graduation working for the Internat. Volunteer Prog., teaching sci. in Kingston, Jamaica. She now lives in Belmont and works as an RN at Beth Israel Hosp...**Alison McAlary** is a staff accountant for Peat Marwick in Boston. She lives in Newton with **Mary O'Shea**, who is a staff acct. for Price Waterhouse in Boston, but will soon be transferring so that she can move back home to NJ in Aug...Congratulations to **Kim Norton**, who became engaged to Peter Chipman over Christmas. Kim works for UPS as their dist. PC coord. and lives in Norwood...**Audrey Short** married Todd Weber in the fall of '86 and now lives in Framingham. She is the mgr. of Bachrach Photographers' Boston studio...**Heather Kelley** will be returning home to Milton from a two-yr. IVP tour of duty in Belize and will attend Suffolk Law this fall...**Marybeth Arnold** lives in the N. End, but will soon be returning home to MD. She presently works for Shearson Lehman-Hutton in Boston and just passed her brokerage exam...**Dawn Livigne** lives in Newton. She will be attending New Eng. Law School full-time in the fall...Congratulations to **Kathleen Leonard**, who recently celebrated her one yr. wedding anniv. She is married to William Mitchell and works for the Bank of New Eng. in Boston. They live in Lowell...**Susan Carr** also works at the Bank of New Eng. and is currently enrolled in Bentley's MBA program...Best of luck to **Anne Donahue** on her recent marriage to David Eberhart. They both work for Procter and Gamble in Boston...**Kathy Reilly** works as a dist. field rep. for Procter and Gamble as well...Congratulations to **Kevin O'Connor** on his marriage to Donna Marsh, a Salve Regina grad, in July of '87. Kevin will enter his last yr. at Harvard Law in the fall. Donna is an RN at Beth Israel Hosp...**James Bromley** was married to Kristina Newman in May and they live in Montclair, NJ...**Matthew Salvatore** is in his second yr. at UPenn School of Dental Med. After UPenn, who knows, perhaps he'll go on to another few yrs. of school in either periodontics or oral surgery...**Liz Flett** is a Navy nurse in Bethesda, MD, and will be returning to MA next Aug. when her tour of duty concludes...**Nancy Marrs** is employed as video prod. coord. for BU Productions. Nancy is also the asst. sec. of the BC Club of the N. Shore and urges all N. Shore young alumni to get involved with the club...**Maura McLaughlin** was married to John Pallera in Sept. and honeymooned in HI! Maura works as a job analyst for BC/BS...**Mary McWeeney** was a bridesmaid at Maura's wedding. Mary is a third-yr. law student at Suffolk Law...**Richard Engel** experienced a great honor this past Feb. when he was selected as an alternate on the US Olympic Ski Team. Congratulations, Richard. He and Eric Shumacher of W. Germany became great friends during the Winter Games. Now Richard is back to his law studies at Syracuse Univ. with an eye towards '92...**Margaret Becker** is employed by Dr. Maynard Wheeler and Assocs. in Hartford, CT, as a certified orthoptist...**Michael Cusack** recently graduated from the Amer. Acad. of Dramatic Arts in NYC and is currently pursuing a career as a professional actor...**James Thomas** is a med. student at the Med. College of WI and anticipates receiving his MD in the spring of '91...**Patricia Torcznski** works for Creative Television Concepts and is producing a TV show for WHLL TV, ch. 27, entitled the "Auto Show"...**Brian Fitzgerald** is pursuing a career in commercial real estate back in his home state of

PA. He has spent this past yr. in sales for Art Carfed, subsidiary of Brown For. The yr. before that, Brian traveled in Australia to the finals of the America's cup...**Theodore Witherell** has returned from a yr. of volunteer service with IVP and is working toward a teaching cert. in Boston...**Marguerite Cusack** works as a legal asst. at Hale & Dorr in Boston and is presently deciding between law schools in Wash., DC, and Boston for the fall of '89...**Catherine Montana** is enrolled in the master's in computer sci. prog. at BC...**Rebecca Draeger** is a volunteer for Family Service Assoc., a 24-hr. hotline for teens and parents experiencing stress...**Juan Jose Vazquez-Capote** is pursuing a master's in Latin Amer. studies at Columbia...**James Sullivan** is working on his PhD at UConn, where he also teaches two intro. psych. courses...**Lisa Wilkins** married James Warren in Feb...**Hope-Valeri Misail** married Chris Leo Pashos in Dec. They honeymooned in HI and live in Medford...**Michael McCauley** has graduated from the officer rotary wing aviator course. He received the silver wings of an Army aviator at Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, AL. Congratulatory, Mike!...**Patricia Ann O'Brien** recently announced her engagement to Thomas Guilfoyle...**Matthew Mulcahy** recently married Lauren Jannucci. Matthew is a fin. analyst for Merrill Lynch Capital Market in NYC...A Dec. wedding has been planned for **Amity West Lealand** and Dr. John Michael McGarry. Amity is an oncology nurse at the New Eng. Med. Ctr. in Boston...**Bethany Freeman** recently exchanged vows with David Tracy and they live in Milford...**Michel Szustak** married David Lujan in May and will be living in W. Germany for the next three yrs...Well, that's all the news for now. Please keep those letters coming! Thanks to everybody who came to our Red Sox game and party. I hope a good time was had by all...Keep in touch!

87

Agnes Gillin
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I am happy to report that the Class of '87 is on the move...**Doug Spinks** moved to Maple Shade, NJ, where he is a VP for a franchising co...**Cathleen Blasi** is currently a resort mgmt. and dev. coord. for the Bennet Funding Group in Syracuse. She plans to marry **John Petosa**...**Jennifer Benson** moved to San Francisco to work for the *San Francisco Banner Daily Journal* as a classified sales rep...There are a few stars among us...**Dean Landoli** is pursuing a film acting career in L.A. He has appeared in several soaps and a short film...**Andrea Flanagan** spent the summer on the Cape performing her improv. act...**Beth Hirsch** is entering her second yr. of professional ice skating for the Ice Follies in "Snow White on Ice." Beth plans to perform in Radio City Music Hall next Feb...Look for **Bill White, Jill Alper** and **Brian Steele** with the Dukakis campaign...**Tim McDonough** is also on the campaign trail as a candidate for Mass. state rep...**Martha Robinson** is a nurse in Birmingham, AL...**Siophan Moynihan** is an acct. exec. with Blackstone Bank & Trust Co., a newly founded commercial bank...**Jennifer Merrifield** is a customer service rep. for Triad temp. services...**Allison Kent** married Robert Mucci, St. Joseph's Univ. The Kents live in Scarborough...Wedding bells will soon

ring for **Anne Martinelli** and **Doug Dillion**. Doug works for the Maryland Natl. Bank and Anne is a supervisor at Wilsey and Assocs., a health ins. co. in MD. Also off the market is **John DeMassi**. He is engaged to Catherine Ann Nowak '88 and works as an assoc. systems engineer with Titan Applications in Westboro. John lives in Ashland with **Fred Lorenz**, a fin. analyst for Data Gen. **Suzanne Lavin** made the move back to Boston and is working for WVBF radio. **Chris Shachoy** works in Boston selling corp. real estate. **Gina Gastelucci** is a welder and works on a construction site in Boston. **Helen Mcweeney** is in her second yr. at San Diego State working toward her master's in hydrogeology. **Kendall Hooker** works in Wash., DC, as a press sec. for a sen. **Matt Pugliese** works in the "business" in L.A. **Dave Kaiser** is engaged to Jen McClain. **Denise Dabrowski** works for DEC and lives with **Betty Black**. **Beth Sherman** works in Boston for ADP as an acct. exec. and is engaged to Rip Caie. Thanks for the info! **Tom Buckley** is in his second yr. at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. **Tina Eng** moved from "The Big Apple" to San Francisco. **Ann Healy** is going for her master's at UMass. **Anne DelVecchio** teaches the hearing impaired in Brookline. **Bob Weiner** accepted a teaching job at his alma mater, Jesuit H.S. in Tampa, FL. **Liz Riordan** is teaching first grade in NYC. Liz spent the summer in San Francisco studying and learning to surf with dudes. **Melissa Catenza** is running through Sterns, a dept. store in NJ, full-time while moonlighting as an anatomy model for Rich's med. classes. **Mimi Field** was last seen on the back of a Harley-Davidson wearing European leather with a jar of tip money in one hand and a Drury H.S. lesson plan in the other. **Mary Oldmixon** works for O'Connor & Drew CPAs in Brantree. **Elizabeth Dougal** is studying at BC Law. **Elizabeth Deconto** is an asst. acct. exec. at Hill, Holliday PR in Boston. **Stephanie Giannaros** works for WNEV-TV, ch. 7, in the Boston station's PR dept. **Joseph J. Andriola** is studying law at Pepperdine Univ. **Patricia Ann Conroy** married Timothy Peter Walsh, Providence College, last spring, and they live in Pawtucket, RI. **Elizabeth Jane Easton** married Brian Richard Simmons, Univ. of Delaware, last spring, and they now reside in Andover. **Tim Doyle** spent his summer conducting The Children's House summer day camp on wheels in Essex, CT. **Geoffrey Ilsley Cutler** married Brooke Carol Lilley, last spring, and they reside in the Boston area. **Dave Meyers** is currently working toward a master's in internat. affairs and US foreign policies at the Amer. Univ. in Wash. **Karen Corkery** is commissioned with the US Army Nurses' Corps. She is stationed at Tripler Army Med. Ctr. in HI and works in obstetrics. **Gina Caruso** works for Coopers & Lybrand in Boston with **Peter Brennan**. **Karr Beth Kipf** spent the yr. traveling and is now off to Law School. **Kris Galehouse** moved back to Long Island, where she is a spec. ed. teacher. Thanks for the notes. Keep them coming.

EVENING COLLEGE

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Jeremiah Lonergan '55 and wife Olga live in Hampton, NH. Although Jerry is a retired

salesman, he probably keeps busier now as he volunteers for Exeter Hosp. transport, tutors in the adult literacy prog. and sings, as well as leading sing-alongs, at various health ctrs. and nursing homes. Jerry is also dir. of Seacoast VNA and is a trustee of the Hampton Library. **Bernard McSheffrey** '39 is VP of the Braitree council on aging and is recorder for the Knights of Columbus 1462. He resides in Braitree with wife Gertrude. The McSheffreys raised six children: Judith, Marcia, Jeanne, Brian, Neil and Daniel. **Marie Taylor** '77 and husband Tom live in Norwich, VT, with children Mara and Sean. Marie is a research asst. for the Children at Risk prog. at Dartmouth. **Sr. Eleanor Smith** '68 presently works with the dept. of ministry at the Kennedy School in Palos Park, IL, and also serves on the board of dirs. for the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover. **Dr. Thomas Brown** '49, an historian for more than 40 yrs., is regarded by many as the Boswell of Boston's Irish immigrants. Tom, who recently retired after 36 yrs. of teaching — 23 of them at UMass/Boston — is fascinated with the ethnic changes which have occurred in Boston over the past decade. He authored a major work of ethnic studies, *Irish American Nationalism 1870-1890* (1966). Tom's most recent book is *The Political Irish: Rebels and Politicians*. He plans on completing a book about the symbolism of the Bunker Hill monument in Charlestown, a work he hopes to finish in retirement. Good luck, Tom. **Paul Flanagan** '85 and wife Kathy are the proud parents of a baby girl, Sarah Elizabeth, who just happened to be born on St. Patrick's Day. **Ethel Martinez** '74, of Watertown, spent '85-'87 in Honduras working as a Peace Corps volunteer and presently shows slides for the Peace Corps. **Leo Swierk** '39 resides in Alpine, CA, with wife Paula and children Cynthia and Dennis. Since his retirement from the Nystrom Co. in '77, Leo formed his own co. and specializes in the repair of maps, charts, and projection screens for schools. He also represents the Draper Shade and Screen Co. as their authorized agent in CA. Leo celebrated his 76th birthday on April 11, but says he feels like 40. He attributes all of his successes and endeavors to prayer. I shall leave you with Leo's closing sentence: *Sil nomen Domini benedictum et pax Sancti Francisci sit semper vobiscum.*

GA&S

Dean Donald J. White
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Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Carole Shores, MA '69, Amer. studies, presently Eng. dept. chairperson at Bacon Academy, CT, was recently selected as a '88 natl. fellow for independent study in the humanities. **Ralph F. Leonard**, MA '69, Eng., has been selected as the new principal of the Rye Elem. School in Rye, NH. **D. Kerry Holland**, MA '65, phil., has been appointed the new Holyoke/Chicopee area dir. for the Mass. dept. of mental health. **Suzanne Passamonti**, Med '73, has been named exec. dir. of the Tri-County scholarship fund in Morristown, NJ. **John Peter Lynch**, Med '78, has joined the Brooklyn-headquartered Hellen Keller Services for the Blind as Brooklyn/Queens rehab. services coord. **Eva I. Kampits**, '71, Ger. studies, presently serving as acad. dean at Pine Manor College, has been elected the first woman chairperson of the board of the New

Eng. regional computing prog. **Nancy Downey**, PhD '87, dev. psych., has received the "Mary E. Tobin Award" from the Mass. Assn. for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors in recognition of her contribution to the well-being of women in society. **Joan E. Schleeuwis**, MS '81, nurs., has been named the exec. dir. of the Melrose VNA. **Jeanette G. Clough**, MS '82, nurs., has been named nursing dir. for prof. dev. and quality assurance at Waltham-Weston Hosp. and Med. Ctr. **Roger Green**, PhD '85, theol., has recently received the "Jr. Excellence in Teaching Award" at Gordon College. **Donald J. Ross**, MS '52, biol., has been named the "1988 Teacher of the Year" by *Alpha Sigma Nu*, the Jesuit honor society, at Fairfield Univ. **Victor J. Petzy**, PhD '78, ed. admin. and supervision, has been selected as the new principal of the Epping Middle-H.S. in Epping, NH. **Sr. Maria Loehr**, PhD '88, higher ed. and admin., has been named the 20th pres. of Notre Dame College in Cleveland, OH. **Rosemary Theroux**, MS '86, nurs., has been named recipient of the "Excellence in Nursing Practice Award" presented by the *Alpha Chi* chapter of *Signa Theta Tau*, the internat. honor society in nursing. **Robert Stromberg**, PhD '83, ed. leadership and admin., has been named principal of the Sharon Jr. H.S. **Michael Rustad**, PhD '81, soc., has accepted a position as assoc. prof. of law at Suffolk Law. He has been associated with the firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot in Boston for the past two yrs. **Robin E. Forges**, MS '81, nurs., has been appointed dir. of nursing at Adcare Hosp. in Worcester. **Don Bonneau**, MEd '81, has been named admissions dir. at Seaboard Hosp. in Dover, NH. **Daniel Gunn**, PhD '80, Eng., has recently received a fellowship from the Natl. Humanities Ctr. at Research Triangle Park, NC. **Michael J. Savage**, PhD '71, spec. ed., was among four graduates of Don Bosco H.S. to be inducted into the school's athletic Hall of Fame. **Sr. Rosemary Laliberte**, MEd '72, has recently been elected the new provincial admin. of the Sisters of Mercy in Providence, RI. **Matthew J. Quinn**, PhD '72, ed., has been named exec. VP of acad. affairs at St. Joseph's Univ. in Trenton, NJ. **Claire Sheff**, MEd '74, has been selected as the new supt. of schools by the Hull school committee. **Evelyn Friedman**, MA '75, soc., has been named sales assoc. at Forum Assocs., Inc., an independent office specializing in residential real estate in the Brookline area. **Linda Walden**, MA '78, couns. psych., was guest speaker at the eighth annual meeting of the Zonta Club of Medford. She is currently project dir. for the Medford community housing office. **Msgr. Robert Stanton**, MA '77, rel. studies, has been named the new chaplain at St. Joseph's Church in Taunton. **Anthony Bruno**, MA '77, medieval studies, had his first novel, *Bad Guys*, published by Putnam. He is a resident of Pennington, NJ. **Seth Hudak**, PhD '76, higher ed. and admin., has been promoted to cdr. of the US Coast Guard Reserves and is stationed in Wash., DC. **Alan P. Rosenthal**, MEd '75, blind/visually impaired, was recently appointed supervisor of ed. progs. for the newly constructed Joseph Kohn Rehab. Ctr. of the New Jersey commission for the blind. **Gary Fissel**, PhD '88, econ., presented a paper at the Econ. Dynamics and Control Conf. in June of '87. **Joseph DiMasi**, PhD '84, econ., published two articles appearing in the *National Tax Journal* and *The Journal of Urban Economics* in March of '88. **Ercan Kumcu**, PhD '83, econ., is on leave from SUNY-Binghamton and serv-

ing as sec. gen. of the Central Bank of Turkey...**John O'Keefe**, PhD '87, econ., is leaving the U.S. Gen. Acctg. Office to join '88 grad Gary Fissel at the Fed. Deposit Ins. Corp...**Mark Klock**, PhD '83, econ., has accepted an asst. prof. of fin. position at George Washington Univ. His wife, **Pam Megna**, MA '83, econ., has accepted a position at the FTC.

GSOM

Cecilia Ann Michalik '76
43025 Ambridge Court
Northville, MI 48167
(313) 420-2057

Susan Kenney '77 has been named a partner with the acctg. firm of Coopers & Lybrand, working out of the firm's western New Eng. offices in Springfield and Hartford, CT...**Carol A. Barry** '71 was recently appointed to the board of dirs. at the Kennedy Mem. Hosp. for Children...**Martin W. Donahue** '63, currently a prof. of mgmt. and business law at Suffolk Univ., has had another article published. "The Hist. of Admin. Law in Mass., 1629-1932," was released in the *Journal of Legal Hist.*, Kings College, London, ENG...**Francis E. Crowley** '64 is now a member of the board of dirs. for the St. Joseph's Ctr. in Dunmore, PA. He is also the fin. VP and treas. of Internatl. Salt Co...**L. Kent Libneback** '68 is now VP of New Eng. Business Service and published a book in '87, *Being the Boss: The Craft of Managing People*...**James F. Miles** '69, a Taunton area atty. and real estate investor, has joined the Parkman Cos. of Taunton...**Paul Needham, Jr.**, '70 has been promoted to sr. VP, dir. of mgmt., at C.W. Whittier, Inc...**Robert Carkin** '70 recently joined the board of dirs. of the Gifford School in Weston. Robert is VP for fin. and admin. at the Vinfen Corp. in Boston...**Clark W. Fetridge** '71, pres. and CEO of the Dartnell Corp. of Chicago, was among five persons recently named to the natl. exec. board of the Boy Scouts of Amer...**George J. Fantini, Jr.**, '71 has been appointed to the Mass. fin. advisory board by Gov. Dukakis...**Hugh Taylor** '72, exec. VP of the commercial banking div. of Bank of New Eng., will serve as '88 pres. of the S. Shore Econ. Dev. Corp., a private non-profit certified dev. co...**Charles M. Slater**, '73 has an acoustical engin. firm based in San Francisco, Charles M. Slater, Assocs., Inc., that received an honor award from the Amer. consulting engineers council in its 21st annual engin. excellence competition...**Alan Libutti** '74 has been appointed VP in the commercial banking div. of People's Bank...**Sen. William Keating** '74 served as the March of Dimes honorary walk chairman for the Brockton area...**Larry Carr** '75 was named VP of fin. and admin. of Earl R. Flansburgh & Assocs., Inc...**Joseph E. McCabe** '76 has joined Conn. Natl. Bank as VP in the trust investment research dept...**Christopher R. Dunn** '77, sr. VP and lending dir. of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, has been elected pres. of the Mass. Mortgage Bankers Assn. for '88...**Dr. Matthew L. Herz** '77 was recently selected asss. tech. dir. for technology at the US Army Natick Research, Dev. and Engin. Ctr...**Howard B. Wernick** '78 is a partner in the law firm of Arctey, Levih, Orsten & Wernick...**Steven E. Hanson** '78 has been named to the new position of VP of Intermedies Internatl., Inc...**Dorothy M. Oppenheim** '80 will serve as the third VP of the Plymouth Bay Girl Scout Council, Inc., which serves

approx. 19,000 girls and 4,000 adults. Dorothy is pres. of Aquinas Jr. College in Milton...**James P. Demetrakopoulos** '81 is VP of Prof. Advancement Fin. Group in Boston...**Kevin R. Burke** '81 and Maura L. Wahlberg were married in Dec. of '87. Kevin is employed with Sandoz Corp. of NYC...**Rosalind Goldberg** '84 served as the Wellesley area coord. of Go-Getters for the '88 ch. 2 auction...**James Magliozzi** '84 married Heather J. Johnson in May of '87. James is VP of J.F. White Properties in Newton...**David Hilton** '85 of Hilton Photography, Inc., in Framingham, was honored with the Prof. Photographers of Amer. "Natl. Award for Outstanding Service to Professional Photography"...**David Harmon** '85 has been promoted to branch mgr. of the Metropolitan Life sales office in Brookline...**Carolyn A. Baker** '87 published an article in May's *Personnel Journal*, "Flex Your Benefits"...**Constance M. Brennan** '87 is asst. VP and tax mgr. for the Putnam Cos., Inc., in Boston...**Kenneth A. Samuelian** '87 is controller for Century Bank & Trust Co. in Milford...May found me in a new job! I recently was appointed N. Amer. automotive, fin., operations, communications and training mgr. for Ford Credit. My responsibilities include training over 6,000 co. employees, establishing a corp. satellite communications network and admin. of the corp. training facility. Whew!

LAW SCHOOL

Cathy Dornocourt
Alumni Relations
Barat House
885 Centre Street
Newton, MA 02159

Hon. John J. McNaught '49 was one of the authors of a book entitled *Mass. Evidence: A Courtroom Reference*, published by Mass. Continuing Legal Ed...**John F. Zamparelli** '50 was one of the three Greater Boston civic leaders to receive the first annual "Very Special Person Award" from the Schools for Children, Inc. The honor was in recognition of John's work as chairman of the million dollar campaign for Project Triangle on behalf of mentally retarded persons and for his many yrs. of civic and philanthropic leadership...**Hon. Vincent A. Ragosta** '51 was elevated to the Rhode Island Superior Court, the state's highest trial court...**Hon. John E. Fenton** '54 also co-authored *Mass. Evidence: A Courtroom Reference*...**Eugene G. Seems** '54, dir. of patents and licensing for FMC Corp. of Princeton, NJ, has been elected pres. of the Philadelphia Patent Law Assn...**Stephen A. Fanning** '55 was recently named VP of the Rhode Island Bar Assn. Fanning is a partner in the law firm of Edwards & Angell in Providence...**James F. Stapleton** '57, a partner in the law firm of Day Berry & Howard in Stamford, CT, has been installed as the 65th pres. of the Conn. Bar Assn...**Stephen M. Richmond** '64, managing partner of the Boston law firm of Kay, Fialkow, Richmond & Rothstein, has been elected sec. counsel, and a member of the board of trustees of the New Eng. Banking Institute...**Judith Olans Brown** '65 is the author of a recent article on the 14th Amendment in the *Boston Bar Journal*...**Robert W. Ritchie** '65 was named to the exec. committee of the city solicitors and town counsel assn. of MA...**Hon. John Dooley, III**, '68 has been confirmed as a justice on the Vermont Supreme Court...**A. Theodore Wel-**

burn '68 has announced the formation of his law firm, Moulton & Welburn, in Boston...**Thomas Howard Brown** '69 has become counsel to the Boston law firm of Peabody & Brown. Prior to joining the firm, Brown was VP and New Eng. states counsel of SAFECO Title Ins. Co. and was also associated with the law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart...**William W. Teahan, Jr.**, '70 was recently sworn in as assoc. justice of the Springfield Dist. Court...**Harley E. Laing** '71 has been appointed reg. counsel of the New Eng. reg. office of the EPA...**Richard B. Polivy** '71 has become a principal of the Conn. firm of Tarlow, Levy, Harding & Droney. P.C. Polivy will specialize in commercial, real estate, and construction financing law...**Thomas F. Maffei** '71, pres. of the Mass. Bar Assn., spoke recently at the Amer. Bar Assn.'s annual Pro Bono Conf. in New Orleans on Mass. lawyers' efforts to help the homeless...**Christopher C. Mansfield** '72 has been named sr. VP in the legal dept. of the Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. in Boston...**J. Michael Smith** '72, formerly VP and corp. counsel of Northeast Petroleum Corp., has become a member of the firm of Ronan, Strome, Segal Harrington & Harrison in Salem. Smith will continue to concentrate in the areas of energy and environmental law...**Robert J. Keegan** '73, formerly a commissioner of the Mass. DPU, has joined Keohane & DeTore, a Boston law firm specializing in energy and regulatory matters...**Joseph P.J. Vrabel** '73 was elected VP of the city solicitors and town counsel assn. of MA. Vrabel is Maynard town counsel...**Richard M. Whiting** '73 has been appointed adjunct prof., law of fin. institutions, at the Georgetown Univ. Law Ctr. in Wash., DC. Whiting has also published an article entitled "A Perspective on Fin. Services Restructuring," which appeared in the May '88 edition of the *Catholic Univ. Law Review*...**Daniel A. Ford** '74 has been named a partner in the firm of Cain, Hibbard, Myers & Cook in Pittsfield...**James J. Moran, Jr.**, '75 has become a partner in the Boston firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller. Moran concentrates in fidelity, crime and blanket bond claims and other first party litigation including coverage disputes...**Charles F. Rogers, Jr.**, '75, a partner in the law firm of Edwards & Angell of Providence, RI, has been appointed to the board of trustees at Salve Regina College...**Mark N. Berman** '76, formerly a dir. at the law firm of Widett, Slater & Goldman, has been named a partner with the firm of Hutchins & Wheeler in Boston and will specialize in bankruptcy and reorg. matters...**Marilyn Slaatten** '76 was appointed Westchester County, NY, atty. Slaatten is the first woman to hold the county's top legal post...**Harlan M. Doliner** '76 coordinated and edited the special Jan./Feb. issue of the *Boston Bar Journal* entitled "The Law and the Environment." Doliner is chairman of the environmental law section of the Boston Bar Assn...**Elizabeth M. Fahey** '76 has become a partner in the Boston firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller. Fahey, who joined the firm in '83, specializes in trial practice and gen. liability defense...**James E. Harvey, Jr.**, '76 has been named by the Mass. Bar Assn.'s young lawyers div. as the '88 recipient of the "Outstanding Young Lawyer Award"...**Anne L. Josephson** '76 has joined the Boston firm of Kotrin, Crabtree & Strong. Josephson will concentrate in civil litigation...**Alice S. Lonoff** '76 has become a partner in the firm of Bell, Boyd and Lloyd in Chicago...**Christopher Y. Tow** '76 has become associated with the law firm of Sutherland, As-

bill & Cohen in Wash., DC...**David H. Waxler** '76 was another co-author of *Mass. Evidence: A Courtroom Reference*...**Jeffrey Bercoe** '78, a partner with the Miami-based law firm of Steel Hector & Davis, has been appointed to the board of dirs. of the downtown dev. auth. by the City of Miami Commission...**J.W. Carney, Jr.**, '78 has joined the Boston-based law firm of Greene & Hoffman. Carney, formerly an asst. D.A. for Middlesex County, was also one of the authors of a book entitled *Mass. Evidence: A Courtroom Reference*...**Marguerite Nickerson** '78 has been elected a partner in the Boston firm of Warner & Stackpole...**Robert J. Oppenheimer** '78, a specialist in commercial leasing, has become a member of the firm of Liebman, Adolf & Charney in NYC...**Daniel W. Sklar** '78 was a speaker at a seminar entitled "Problem Loans in New Hampshire," which was sponsored by the Natl. Business Instit., Inc...**David W. Bianchi** '79 was sworn in as pres. of the Florida Bar Assn.'s young lawyers div. at the annual conv. in Orlando. Bianchi is a civil trial lawyer with Stewart, Tilgman, Fox & Bianchi, P.A., in Miami...**Lauren Stiller Rikleen** '79 authored an article which was published in the Jan./Feb. issue of the *Boston Bar Journal* entitled "Alternative Dispute Resolutions and the Enforcement of Environmental Laws: Can They Overlap?"...**John F. Smitska, Jr.**, '79, previously sr. counsel at Boston Edison Co., has joined Eastern Utilities Assocs. Service Corp. as corp. counsel...**Gary D. Buseck** '80 has been named a jr. partner with the firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley & White in Boston. His primary areas of practice are ins. law and coverage litigation...**John Kuzinevich** '80 has joined the Boston law firm of Badger, Sullivan, Kelley & Cole...**William A. Lowell** '80 has been elected a partner in the law firm of Gaston & Snow. Lowell, who specializes in probate planning law, will practice in the firm's Boston headquarters...**Andrew A. Merrill** '80 was a speaker at a seminar entitled "Worker's Compensation in NH: Issues and Answers," which was sponsored by the Natl. Business Instit., Inc...**Fradique A. Rocha** '84 has announced the relocation of his law office to 52 Temple Place, 4th Fl., Boston...**Martin R. Haller** '81 has been named assoc. title counsel for Title Ins. Co. of Minn. Haller will be located in the co.'s northeast reg. office in Boston and will handle underwriting decisions and claims mgmt...**Eric L. Stern** '81 has become a partner of the Philadelphia-based law firm of Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Shiekman & Cohen. Stern will specialize in commercial real estate law...**Mark T. Beaudouin** '82 has been appointed to the position of gen. counsel for GenRad, Inc., a leading supplier of integrated software systems and automatic test equipment. Beaudouin will be responsible for the admin. and mgmt. of legal affairs worldwide...**Gregory P. Hancock** '82 announced the formation of his Boston law practice...**Alison J. Bell** '83, formerly with the Boston firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, has joined the law firm of Langrock, Sperry, Parker & Wool in Burlington, VT...**Michael J. Jones** '83 has become a partner in the firm of O'Connor & Paine in Greenwich, CT...**Margaret E. Sheehan** '83 is the author of an article published in the Jan./Feb. issue of the *Boston Bar Journal* entitled "Leaking Underground Storage Tanks: Statutory and Common Law Causes of Action under Mass. Law"...**Ann F. Ackenhuisen** '84 is now associated with Barrett, Hall & Gilman in Seattle, WA...**James C. Magner** '84 authored an article entitled "The Freeze Gets Iced: Section

2036(c) After OBRA," which appeared in *Tax Notes*, vol. 39, no. 4...**William H. Salgado** '84 has announced the opening of his gen. practice New York law firm...**Nancy M. Becker** '85 has been invited by the citizen ambassador prog. of People to People Internat. to travel with its Women in Law project to the Soviet Union...**Bradley R. Larschan** '85, an atty. in the Wash., DC, office of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, has been chosen sec. of the Assn. for Foreign Investment in Amer. and is coordinating a two-day conf. on the poli/econ. aspects of foreign investment to be held this Oct. in Wash., DC...**Alexander T. Bok** '86, formerly associated with Palmer & Dodge, has joined the firm of Dangel & Sherry, P.C., in Boston. Bok will concentrate in land use, real estate and environmental litigation and regulation...**Kristen A. Dorney** '86 has become associated with the firm of Stevens, Moran, Carroll & Carveth in Milford, CT...**Francine M. Ferris** '86 has become associated with the law firm of Sheridan, Garrahan & Lander in Framingham...**William Ryan Hart, Jr.**, '86 has become associated with the firm of Bolick & Welch in Newburyport...**Nancy A. Healy** '86, an atty. with the firm of Schibli, Ollari and Vivenzio, has been appointed an asst. Springfield city solicitor...**Randal V. Stephenson** '86 entered the MBA program at Harvard Business School in Sept. Since his graduation from BC Law, Stephenson has worked for the Boston firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart in their real estate dev. group...**Thomas A. Hippler** '87 has joined the real estate dept. of the law firm of Sherin & Lodgen in Boston...**Pamela S. Hooks** '87 was recently appointed an assoc. atty. by the law firm of Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee of Worcester...**Deborah Brennan Magri** '87, formerly corp. legal advisor for Signet Bank of Richmond, VA, has been promoted to asst. corp. counsel...**Jeanne Marie Vahdat** '87 has become associated with the firm of Ricklefs, Uehlein & Nason in Boston...**Joan O. Vorster** '87 was recently appointed an assoc. atty. by the law firm of Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee.

DEATHS

Rev. Clement W. Caine, EX'20, Palatine, IL, 11/87
Rev. James F. Collins, CSSR, EX'20, Long Beach, NJ
Earl E. Ryan, EX'22, Haverhill, 6/18
Francis D. Barrett, Esq., '23, Kensington, MD
Edmund H. Barry '24, GA&S'25, Cocoa Beach, FL
Rev. Joseph G. Doherty, SJ, EX'25, Weston, 6/9
Francis B. Greelish, Esq., '26, S. Dennis
Harry J. O'Sullivan, Esq., '26, Brockton, 5/27
Raymond A. Sullivan '26, Lowell, 5/25
Joseph T. Aleckna '27, S. Weymouth, 7/4
Charles P. Kelly, Sr., '28, Woburn
John F. Martin '28, Weymouth, 4/17
Rev. Thomas P. Fay, SJ, '29, Boston, 6/23
George F. Evans '31, Bonita Springs, FL, 3/11
John A. Finnerty, EX'31, Juno Beach, FL, 5/10
Joseph E. Murphy '32, Salem, 4/14
James M. Connolly '33, Belmont, 7/3
Robert M. Graney '33, Norwood
J. Allen Kimball '33, Watertown
Rev. James J. Devlin, SJ, WES'34, WES'35, WES'36, Chestnut Hill, 6/10
George R. McCue '34, Holbrook, NY, 5/29
Sr. Mary N. Carpentier, SSND, '35, Baltimore, MD

George V. Flavin, Esq., '35, L'41, Quincy, 5/15
Sr. M. Edwina Keefe, EC'36, Somerville
Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, SJ, WES'37, GA&S'40, Weston
Dr. George J. McMorrow, GA&S'37, Kalamazoo, MI, 5/13
Loren T. Sanford '37, Raynham
Michael J. Butler '38, Newton
Rev. George F. Everard, EX'38, N. Beverly, 6/5
Thomas F. Fay '38, Needham
James J. Doherty '39, Milton, 6/8
Robert F. Nutter '39, Lowell, 5/11
John J. O'Brien '39, GA&S'41, Bennington, NH, 7/11
Catherine Dillon Towey, GA&S'39, Hyannis, 6/6
Rev. James P. Byrne, EX'40, Carlisle, 4/19
Sr. Marion Estelle Cotter, SCH, EC'40, Wellesley, 6/2
Albert J. Keough '40, W. Roxbury
Rev. John H. Kinnier, SJ, '40, Chestnut Hill, 6/21
Franklin B. Smith '41, Joliet, IL
James P. O'Neill '42, New Canaan, CT, 7/19
Weston M. Jenks, Jr., '45, GA&S'51, GA&S'55, Newton, 5/13
Richard M. Kelley '47, Yonkers, NY, 5/12
William J. Hart, Jr., '49, Waban, 5/29
James E. O'Keefe '49, New Canaan, CT, 6/7
John J. O'Toole '49, E. Freetown, 5/10
Sr. M. Francine Thomas, CSJ, GA&S'49, Brighton, 5/8
Paul J. Butler '50, 3/20
Thomas J. Kerwin '50, N. Quincy, 5/6
Rudolph J. L'Italien '50, Andover, 5/3
Walter A. Falvey, Jr., '51, Wayland, 4/15
Peter C. Kinney '51, Cotuit, 7/2
Frank J. Rogan '51, Northboro, 5/9
Leo D. Sullivan '51, La Jolla, CA, 7/8
Thomas F. White '51, GA&S'65, Scituate, 5/8
John J. Carpenter, Jr., '52, Framingham, 4/30
Robert C. Dion '52, Westwood, 5/22
Edward J. Hewitt, Sr., '52, Warwick, RI, 6/22
Sr. Mary Angelina Santucci, SP, BRN'52, Holyoke, 5/7
Sr. Helen Connell, SP, GA&S'53, Holyoke, 6/6
James J. Haroules, Esq., '53, Brighton
Mary E. Dwyer, GA&S'55, Arlington, 6/14
Joan Oates Snelling '55, Milton, 3/88
Peter H. Akin '56, Castletown, VT, 6/3
Sr. Gabrielle-Labreque, SCO, GA&S'58, Lowell, 6/24
Salvatore J. Recupero, DDS, '58, Duxbury, 5/12
Dr. James Lianos '60, Bedford, NH, 6/26
Joseph V. Judicene '61, Oakland, CA, 4/12
Eugene F. Mulcahy '61, Chicago, IL, 4/88
Kenneth G. Fothergill, EC'62, Merrimack, NH, 6/30
Ruth Chou Yue, BRN'62, Cambridge, 5/26
Edward P. Butler '65, Brockton, 5/15
Ann G. Queally, BRN'66, GA&S'67, Glendora, CA, 5/8
Rev. Alexander W. Devereux, OSB, GA&S'67, Latrobe, PA, 4/16
Paul F. Power '67, Westwood, 6/22
Michael J. Carter '69, Concord, NH, 5/22
Roland L. Marcotte, EC, L'73, Auburn, ME, 6/17
Joseph J. Keenan, Jr., SW'75, W. Warwick, RI, 4/18
K. Gail Leeco, Esq., L'76, Frankfort, KY, 4/24
Christopher John McElroy, GA&S'76, Framingham, 6/9
Frederic B. Mills, GSOM'77, GA&S'84, Maynard, 7/11
Debra Poisson '83, Plymouth, 5/23
Sr. Kathryn T. Bilar, CSJ, GA&S'84, Lakewood, CA, 5/8

Profiles in commitment

The success of a university capital campaign largely rests upon the talents of its volunteer leaders. These individuals commit themselves to an institution's vision, lend their names and prestige to its undertakings, and freely give of their time to examine priorities and to carry the campaign into the boardrooms and living rooms where its fate will be determined.

In the case of The Campaign for Boston College,

the leadership is provided by eight trustees who comprise the National Campaign Committee. "Their initiative and energy in planning and directing the Campaign," President Monan has said, "have opened an entirely new chapter in the life and strength of the University."

The members of the National Committee are Co-Chairman James F. Cleary '50, managing director, PaineWebber, Boston; Co-Chairman John M. Connors '63, president and CEO of Hill, Holliday,

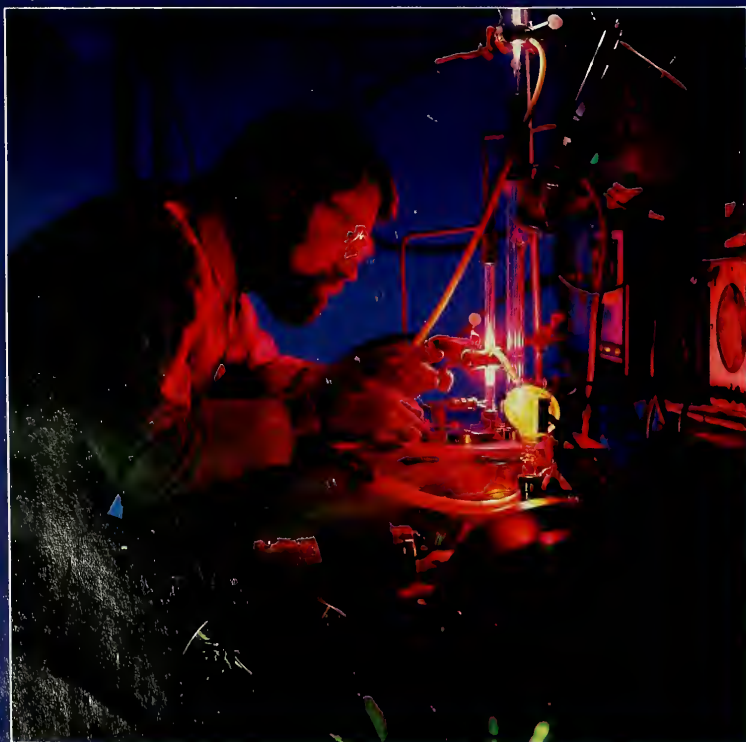
Connors, Cosmopolos; William F. Connell '59, chairman and CEO of Connell Limited Partnership; Thomas J. Flatley, president and CEO of the Flatley Company; Samuel J. Gerson '63, CEO of Filene's Basement Stores; John A. McNeice '54, chairman and CEO of the Colonial Group; E. Paul Robsham, MED'83, president of Robsham Industries; and William J. Voute, vice chairman of Salomon Brothers.

Since the Campaign's Advanced Phase began in January 1987, these eight men have spent hundreds of hours in service to the University. By the time it concludes in December 1991, they will have spent many hundreds of hours more, ensuring that their commitment to excellence shapes the extraordinary efforts that are shaping an extraordinary Boston College.

Seated: Connors, Fr. Monan, Cleary. Standing: Connell, McNeice, Gerson, Flatley, Robsham



In quest of excellence, page 37



***** CAR-RT SORT ** CRO8
 PLO16 BNO04 G973712778 G A6S81
 MRS SUSAN E RAINVILLE
 31 FAIRFIELD STREET
 NEEDHAM, MA 02192

